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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

MURDER SUSPECTPICKED HIS POCKETS

Police Think They Will Have Him in Gustody Before Long

unday was declared last night to have

furnishing him considerable money, leave him to marry.

This desire to keep her with him is believed to have prompted him to endeavor to have Kallias sent back to Greece through the process of extradition to face an alleged crime. Though he, with the aid of a local lawyer, had Kallias arrested at Biddeford with that object in view, the attempt falled, because it was shown that Kallias had been in this country long enough to not be affected by the extradition laws.

LEWISTON, ME, SEARCHED

Capsalls has friends and relatives here which leads the New Hampshire police to think that he might come here.

DEATHS

MADDEN—The many triends of Mrs. Margaret Madden, widow of the late Patrick Madden, formerly of Forge Village, will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred at her home at Fishkill on the Hudson, N. X., where she moved after the death of her husband here a few years ago.

The man is known 19 have several deadliter. Triends in this city and, it is said, has been traced here from Portland. Local Greeks who are adding the police are said to have admitted that the man old resident of Groton, died at the home said to have namitted that the man whether he left town or not.

Mrs. Harnden's age was 84 years 4.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 16 .- , the alleged murder of his aunt, Maritlate hour last night the police sa Capsalitsa last Wednesday, was in received no news of the arrest of the city as late as Sunday afternoon a

Imper Clark and Loren Caster, been searching since Sunday.

Ill Smith returned last evening Caster came here from Somersworth the form Boston. He spent the Boston and Brockton, but had he was after, immediate steps were come in the control of the alleged muriculation.

who kept company with the aunt of Capsalls, is at present engaged in busi-

If the alleged murderer's trunk was shipped here it is not here now; at least the officers were unable to locate it here.

find Nicholas Capsalis gh to go with him and the

thought to know noncumstances that led up to the marger
than some of them have told.

The nephew's reported jealousy of
Kallias' attentions to his aunt is regarded by the police as having been
based on his objection to having his
Capsalis, wanted for the alloged murnimt, who was earning good wages and
money,

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band here a few years ago.

LEWISTON, Mc., Aug. 16.—All of the residences in the Greek section of the city are undergoing a thorough search in the belief that Nicholas Capsails, Granifeville today for burial. She who is bring sought in connection with barrel marder at Somersworth, N. H., is in liding here.

The man is known to have several Claughter, the best of the service of

Mrs. Harnden's age was 84 years, 4 months and 21 days. She was a native of Wilmington, but had lived in Groton over 50 years.

She had nine children, four of whom worth but Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carrier of W.

BIDDEFORD, Mc., Aug. 16.—The police now believe that Nicholas Capisalls of Somersworth, N. H., wanted for Salls of Somersworth, N. H., wanted for Salls of Somersworth, N. H., wanted for Stepson, John Harnden of Lowell, Otts of Haverhill, and Henry of Reading, and two stepson, John Harnden of Lowell, Otts of Haverhill, and Henry of Reading, and two stepson, and Mrs. Lizzle Jondans of Wilmington, over 50 years.

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writes a Lowell mother. "I like it very much and will cheerfully recommend it. Baby is doing well."

Mothers have been waiting for just auch a modicine, which they can awo of 66 years. Besides his wife, Bridget, their children with perfect confidence that it can only do good. It cures all hand had a modified years two daughters, Jonnie Land that it can only do good. It cures all had all had, and three sons, John, baby's common aliments of stemach, Andrew and Jasoph, The body was liver and bowels, techning trendles, etc. taken to the undertaking rooms of J. F.

Man Robbed While Asleep the Common

Thief Arrested by Aid of a Man Who Witnessed the Theft-Man in Court for Stealing Check for Stealing Check for Mee \$110

Abraham Habiaka was arraigned be-man in order not to attract attention

Sunday Habiaka was arrested in Fall River and brought to this city yester-

Robbod While Asleep on Common

Charles J. Lunney, aged 45 years nd claiming a residence in Gorham

off the effects of the night before or

off the effects of the night before or the "eye openers" in the morning while others resorted to the common for the purpose of securing fresh air. Stretched out on one of the benches near the corner of Thorndike and Summer streets was a drunken man. Despite the fact that some boys had tried to arouse the man from his sium-hors their efforts want for nearly the

Summer streets was a drunken man. Despite the fact that some boys had tried to arouse the man from his sumbers their efforts went for naught for the man was "dead to the world."

Scated on a bench a short distance away was Michael McMahon of 56 Franklin street and from time to time he looked in the direction of the seat becaused by the intoxicated man. On one occusion when he glanced in that direction he noticed a person near the seat who was acting in a very suspicious manner. Keeping a close watch to on the latter he saw the stranger place the farm in order that he may recepter his hands in the pockets of the trous on the latter he saw the stranger place this hands in the pockets of the tronsers of the drunken man and take a watch and chain and what looked to be money. The man then walked off. Mahon and in conversation with the Mr. McMahon immediately realized representatives of the press this mornithat, there was something wrong and decided to follow the man until he ran across a police officer.

Following at a distance behind the Violated Sunday Law

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NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. . 12-18 John St.

fore Judge Hadley in police court this Mr. McMahon continued until he reached the corner of South and Sum-

The superintendent, Patrolman Cogger, McMahan and Lunney went over to where the man was lying on the seal but all attempts to revive the man proved without avail.

Turning to Lunney Supt. Welch asked: "Did you get any money from this man"

"He gave me 50 cents to get a pint

"Is that all?"
"Yes sir."

"How much money

ets.
"What have you got in your left hand

what have you got in your left hand pocket?" ... He was rather reluctant about showng what was in the pocket, but the superintendent assisted him and suc-

ceeded in bringing \$20 to light—one \$10 bill and two \$5 bills.

"Where did you get that money?" asked Supt. Welch.

"He gave it to me to mind for him," was the answer.

At this point Mr. McMahon informed the superinfondent that he had seen Lunney take a watch and chain from the drunken man and sure enough.

there was the watch in the tittle pock-et of Lunney's tronsers while the

"Yes,"
"Do you know this man?" asked the superintendent pointing to the man on the seat,
"Yes," said Lunney.
"Where does he belong?"
"What?"
"I asked where he belongs?"

What's his name

"His name is either Simmons or Si-nonds, I forget." Lanney's story was rather too frail o dopend on and word was sent to the police station for the patrol wagon While they were waiting for the pa-

Violated Sunday Law

Mohamed Oman, who conducts a store at 61 East Merrimack streat, ap-peared in court this morning to answer to a complaint charging him with violating the Lord's day. Oman sold a box of sardines to a paroinan in citizen's clothes on Sunday and although he pleaded ignorance this morning he was fined \$5.

Assault and Battory

John Sober and John Sobak got into a mbun; a few nights ego with the re-sult that Sobak got a good jummeling from Sober. Sober admitted his guilt and was released after paying a fine of

Drunk on the Tracks

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Thoman Murphy meandered into
Tewkshury yesterday afternoon and
feeling tired leid down by the side of
the read, Chief Farmer of the Tewlipsbury farm hearing of the man's sondition went to the place and after
arousing him placed him aboard an
electric ear. The car had gone but a
quarter of a nile when the conductor
put Murphy of and the lighter after.

leaving the car went to sleep on the car tracks. Chief Farmer happened to be passing a few minutes later and fluding Murphy in the roadway bundled him into a wagon and drove him to the police station. He was fined \$5.

John L. Bowers, charged with being runk, was sentenced to four month.

in jail.

Daniel J. Curtin, William Laurenson and Michael Spillane were each fined \$5, and one first offender was fined \$2.
George Cummings and Thomas Slattery who were in police court for assault yesterday, say they were not arrested. They went to the nolice station, were booked and then bailed out

FUNERALS

COLBURN-The funeral of Annie wife of Charles W. Colburn took

lal was in the Edson cometery, wh the Grand Army services were held charge of C. M. Young, undertaker.

Ann M. Lettrell took place. Monda afternoon from her home, 172 Pleasan

SWEENEY-The funeral of Mrs.

The Fashions In Curis

Styles are bound to come and go.

But electric curlingirons are unsurpassed, whatever the style.

The cleanest, quickest, most convenient. Secure one today.

Lowell Electric Light 50 Central Street

THROAT

Griffin Was Searching For Restelli, Alleged Murderer

QUINCY, Aug. 15—"Griffin found the North Sydney police displayed in and this morning; throat cut" was the failing to apprehend the pergon whom many by Chief of Police Burrell of the suspected of being the fugility mur-Quinc; and hearing the signature Chief McEnchern of North Sydney, B. Griffin, who is believed to belong Lynn, conducted on his own account

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Hampered by Committee in Securing Boiler for Fire Station

Committee Says the Station Can Get Along for Some Time Without a New Boiler - New School in Pawtucketville - Meetings Tonight

The committee on lands and build. New School House lngs, Alderimen Qua and Byam: Councilmen Whittet, Howe and Tarrant, has said that the Central fire station can get along all right for a year or so without a new boiler. The insurance inspectors, who are in every way state aspectors, have said that a new bollin their recommendation that the old feet and the estimated boiler was not dangerous. The inspectors recommended a new boiler lest the old one should go bad in cold There are two city weather.

weather.
James Dow, inspector of buildings, called for bids on a new boiler for the Central fire station allowing, of course, that the committee on lands and buildings would endorse the recommendation of the inspectors for a new boiler. It may be that Mr. Dow's netion in calling for bids before the monoy had been appropriated was influenced to a certain extent by the present pump contain extent by the present pump contain extent by the present pump con-troversy between the water board and

troversy between the water board and the committee on appropriations, the committee recommending that bids on the pump be called for before the montry is appropriated, but, be that as it may. Mr. Dow called for the bids and now the committee on lands and buildings throws him down.

You can't keep a good man down any more than you can keep a squirrel on the ground and Mr. Dow will be heard from before the coming of the barvast moon. He allows that what the barrance hispectors, or state inspectors say, goes, and the chances are that if he can scrape up money enough from some other appropriation the Central fire station will have a new boiler.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions the published:

Robert L. Lee, 35, foreman, 34 Mesd street and Isabelia L. Hunter, 29, operative, same address.

Henry Melver, 23, gardener, 86 East Mernimack street and Theresa McDermett, 22, mald, Helensburg, Scotland.

James R. McNally, 42, police officer, 73 Pretcher street, and Catherine V. Holmes (nee Lang.) (widow) 41, at home, 127 Hastings street.

William Hillier, 28, merchant, 22 from street, Johnstown, Pa., and Extherine Zeita Tubrisky, 23, 41 home, 55 Railfred.

old feet and the estimated cost is \$4000.

There are two city hall meetings scheduled for tonight, the board of charitles and the committee on fire department. The aldermanic committee appointed to interview the chairman and superintendent of the former board of charitles relative to their refusal to sign the annual report of the board for 1999 has not yet reported. The report has not yet reported. The report has not yet gone to the winter port has not yet gone to the printer because it has not been signed.

Marriage Intentions

of layender asters and white sweet pens, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever and fam-lly; spray of pinks and asters with layender ribbon, Mrs. Furlong; spray of purple and white asters, Mrs. French and Mrs. Perkins of Dorches-

ter. The bearers were H. S. Gardner and W. G. Chardner. Burial was in the Ed-son cometery under the direction of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck,

OREEN-The funeral of Dorothy Ireca, infant child of John F. and temma (Mointen) Green, who died last evening at the home of her purents, 67 Willow street was held this morning from the home of her parents and proburial toole place in the family lot under the direction of lenneral Director

John A. Finnegan.

WEARSTER wanted who case to both double and single high. Apply 392 Fairmount street, or they

plane 1508, cooded to the Catholic cemetery, where John A. Pinnogen.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERMAN—Died in this city August 15, Mrs. Rebecca Swan Sherman, aged 86 years, Funeral services will be held from her late residence, No. 214 Pawtucket street, on Thursday aftor-noon at 2 o'clock. Frlands are havited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. P. Cur-rtor, Co.

SMITH-The funeral of the late J. Andrew Smith will take place Thursday morning at 8 Polock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons and at 9 O'clock in mass of requirem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Endortukers J. F. O'Donneli & cons in

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 .- The ground in the state house yard is filled with the "pup" tents of the first regiment, Ohio National guard, who arrived from Cincinnati early today. There has been very little rioting since the announcement that troops would be again in Columbus.

The thirty three mutinous policemen who refused to go on the ears when ordered by Mayor Marshall were formally discharged today.

WINDERS OF

State After Lincoln

NEWTON, Aug. 16.—A movement to have the name of Abraham Lincoln commemorated by giving the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the Union has been started form. commemorated by giving the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the Union has been starred by members of the G. A. R. post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grade and the movement endorsed by the Grade and the movement endorsed by the Grade and the table table the post the following resonant for their endorsement and that proper steps he taken to bring it to the attention of the competent authorities added to our flag by the admission to the Union of another state, therefore.

Grand Army of the Republic."

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—The Iron Mountain fast mail which left here at 2.30 o'clock this morning was derailed at Annapolis, Mo., 112 miles south of here, while going at a high speed. The conductor's leg was broken and five mail clerks were bruised. The train carried no passengers.

Young Soldiers Cheered as They May Lose Her Right to Boarded the Cars

No happier regiment of soldiers ever The boys made a grand showing and left Lowell than were the O. M. I. Carlicut, McArdle was greatly pleased, dets when they boarded special ears at Tomerrow will be the big day of the 1.15 this afternoon bound for Millicann, and in the afternoon and evengan's grave between Tewksbury and lig it is expected that the grounds will Wilmington, to enter on their annual be crowded with visitors. There will tour of camp duty. The cadets with be a special parade and review in the full ranks left their armory in the line late afternoon and a band concert in marched Conception school and the evening in honor of Chief Marshal marched to the case amid the ethers: Humphrey O'Sultivan of the A. O. H. of their parents and people of the pare; parade, who has been a great friend of ish. The boys reached the grounds the enders. The boys take this means at 1,45 and immediately were assigned of showing their appreciation of what

and Police Officer Matthew Medann, the big parade next week. Mr. O'Sulli-who is athletic instructor of the boys, van will address the boys, and like on-the lents are pitched in a pine grove casion will be a great gala affair. It is and are ideally located. When all had probable that in addition to the been assigned to quarters they were band concert, the young soldiers will called to the drill field by Lieut. Megive an impromptu concert for the en-Ardie and dress parade was in order, tertainment of their friends.

MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Discouraged over poor business, Albert Schmidt, a wagon manufacturer, went to his factory today and after locking himself in his office fired a bullet into his brain.

LEUT.-COL

MANILA, Aug. 16.—The findings in the case of Licut. Colonel Robert C. Ames, who was courtmartialled following the investigation of the suicide at his home of Lieut, Chrence M. Jenny, were published here today. He

was acquitted on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer but was found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to the loss of twelve numbers.

THE ROQUE TOURNAMENT

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NORWICH. Conn., Aug. 16.—The
roque tournament of the National agsociation was began today on the
consts which for many roas laye law. sociation was begun today on the sociation was begun today on the courts which for many years have been the place for the championship contests. The drawings for the three divisions have been made and sixteen of the best players are in first fivision. The national champion is tharold Rosworth of Now London, a schoolboy, His chief apponent will be C. C. King of Chicago.

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ESPERANTO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON Associated Chirches Jacobias, Jacob

First division-11, T. Webb, Phila claus and raffrond men.

Chiengh.

In each division a player meets with every other player in that division and formatives on the work of the intermediate very other players with the most victories.

Also specify games regulted as follows:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Special committees on the work of the intermediate legerante congress held meetings here this morning. Special moofings are being atranged for civil and mechanical confiners, however, physicals meeting at the players, physicals meeting at the players of the players with the morning.

Against Arrest

James T. Boyle started a roughhouse exhibition in the saloon of the Belvidere hotel in Prescoit street yesterday afternoon and later had a "rin in" with the police. He gave the holice a britte before he was subdued and inned at the police station. He was badly hammered before he ceased to night.

In police court this mouning he was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on John J. Brennai, a clerk at the hotel. Through his counted, Joseph F. Loughran, he statered.

clerk at the hotel. Through his coun-sel, Joseph F. Loughran, hie entered pleas of not guilty and a continuance ill Thursday was asked for and grant-ed by the court. He was held under \$300 bonds on the assault charge and \$100 for drunkenness, his personal rec-ognizance being taken for the latter bond.

bond.

According to the police, Boyle entered the hotel bar and got into an argument with Mr. Brennen with the result that he struck Mr. Brennen over the head. He then can out and made his way through Middle street. At about the same time Joseph L. Considered and the one of the recently amounted and the recently amounted the rec about the same time Joseph L. Considine, one of the recently appointed supernumerary patrolinen, in citizen's clothes, was, passing through Middle street, and noting the condition of Boyle's face questioned bing as to where he had been. He said that he had been assauted by a man and was running away from him. This story did not go with the officer, however, and he asked Boyle to accumpany him

and he asked Boyle to accompany him to where the alleged assaliant was.

Considine and Boyle walked side hy side through Middle street until they came to the alleyway near the Talbot Chemical Co.'s works when Boyle struct the officer and started through the alley Considing started after his

not like the idea of the inspector inter-fering and raising his manacled hands brought his two hands and the curta-down on Inspector Walsh's head, smushing the latter's hat. The inspec-tor retallated by landing Boyle an open hander on the side of the face which quelled the disturber until he reached the relies station.

awrence car bound for Lowell. Sev-

of them through a maze of streets and old them through a maze of streets and illeys and flually finding himself cor-pered entered a house and hid in the sellar. When the police located him is put up a hot battle and it took four nen to subdue him.

WIOOW

Pension

thorities of this state will be called the widow of a man who did not like parents and had it changed to another

Lucille Boyd, who died in Worcester yesterday, is the name of the man who leens Boyd had his first name change: to "Till" and always went by that

The man was a wireworker by trade, clog employed in the factory of the infiding Finish company on Hermon

Hall's Bail Placed at \$10,000

NEW LONDON, Ang. 162-John H Hall of Boston, charged with having obtained \$30,000 worth of property by ralse representations from Mrs. Jeanette Reld and her daughter, Miss Nettle, today in court denunred to the complaint and was held for trial in the superior court under a bond of \$10,040. Hall was recently extradited from Mas-

of you want help at home or in your business, its The Sun "Want" column Sold Everywhere. In buxes 10c. and 25c.

SOLDIERS READY JAMES T. BOYLE THIRTY-NINE LOST BIG STRIKE IN SALEM

VIOLETIST 1815

After a Collision

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16:- The Spanish steamer Martos foundered this morning off Tariffa on the African coast opposite Gibraltar after a collision with the German steamer Elsa.

Thirty-nine were drowned, of whom 32 were passengers. The survivors were landed here.

A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Nine of the victims on the Martos were first cabin passengers. The other (wenty-three passengers who perished were in the steerage; how of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep adont.

THE DAWN ACCUME

Alleged Method of Falsifying Them is Explained

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 18.—An expression of the alleged method used by Richard Ingersoll, the 77 year old drawals and \$500 in deposits and \$8000 of with-

bank treasurer, to conceal the York loans, the Interest on was county savings bank loss on western swelled to \$1500 by adding ansecurities a quarter of a century ago other \$1000 on, the books, while the by making the affairs of the bank ap- withdrawals were increased by \$1000, pear more prosperous than they really thus making the books of the bank were has been given. This bank closed balance. The depositors were in this tis doors because of irregularities in way given full creatily report. were has been given. This bank closed balance. The depositors were in this doors because of irregularities in way given full credit upon the east he accounts which will cause a short-books for their deposits but their deposits but their deposits but their deposits but the accounts which will not be books did not show the withdrawal

BUCKLIN, Mo., Aug. 16 .- Two men boarded a Santa Fe passenger train it the Russell fork bridge last night and held up and robbed two passenzers and escaped, Lather Ryals, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the obbers and was beaten and shot. His condition is critical.

CPACE CANDO

Denunciation the "Insurgent"

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Joseph G. legislation that has been enacted in the last seven years during the administrative last night denounced insurgents, said that he would be a candillate of the most of the control of

of the people. It-i am heaten in the cancus, which I believe is remote, I will willingly take my place in the ranks."

Street, that city.

He was born in Hopkinton, and was the son of Thomas Boyd. Besides a wife, one son, Louis E., and a brother, Throphilius F., of Upton, survice him. Although a veteran of the Civil war. Boyd was not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Army of the Republic.

Thave been asked that question frequently, especially by our democratic friends and their practical allies, the laws answered it but so far the answer as I give it has never been published by our friends, the enemy.

"I am speaker of the house, elected by a republican majority four times. I have been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-paration with the copublican majority in the

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself

BEECHAM'S

however, Eavid cultisted under this right has been alled the for the speakership of the next four years of righting the man married, taking on the certificate under the name of "Till Boyd."

Testerflay Mir. Boyd expressed considerable fear that she would not be she certificate to show that Lucille and enlisting and marrying under two different names.

The whole also stated that she has ample proofs to show that Lucille and Till Boyd were one and the same person.

Boyd died at his home, 58 Beacon Boyd expressed to be thrown out of the sample proofs to show that Lucille and Till Boyd died at his home, 58 Beacon Boyd expressed to be thrown out of the sample proofs to show that Lucille and Till Contentiated the sample proofs to show that Lucille and Till Boyd died at his home, 58 Beacon Boyd died died with softed the content of the conditions pending a child in the could not a majority of the house of representatives should be a candidate for the speaker without active condenses that I will be a candidate for the speaker again f a majority of the declidant of the record of the could not an adjust the conditio

lay and tell to the sidewalk with a wash which could be distinctly heard

crash which chuld be distinctly heard in Merrishneck square.
Despite the fact that there were scores of people in the vicinity at the time fortunately they were not near the building when the sign fell.

JOHN P. OUINN

GRANTED PATENT FOR A VENTIL

Drowned From Spanish Steamer Over 1000 Shoe Workers to Leave the Factories Today

SALEM, Aug. 16 .- A general strike of union employes in the Salem shoe factories was begun today and it was expected by union officials that before tonight more than 1000 shoe factory workers would have quit their bouches. The strike came as the result of a meeting of the United Shoeworkers of America last night, at which it was voted almost manimously to declare a general strike of the union men if a conference this morning fuiled to bring about a settlement of the troubles that have existed for some time between the union and L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. The chief issue is the demand of the union that several union employes who are alleged to have been locked out by the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. be reinstated:

The conference this forenoon between the representatives of the union and the officials of the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. failed to reach an agreement and at 10.15 the general quitting of union men began. First the entters employed in the factory of the Jonathan Brown & Sons Co. left their work and marched down Canal street in a body. On their way down the street they passed the factories of the Woodberry Shoe Co., P. A. Fields & Co. and the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. and at each factory the ranks of the strikers were strongthened. The unions participating in the strike include the lasters, the Mackay stitchers, the stockfitters, the treers and the ironers. The cutters, although not affiliated with the United Shocworkers of America, have voted to join the strike. It is generally believed that the four factories of the Case & Daly Co., the largest shoe manufacturing plant in the city will not be affected inasmuch as the Cass & Daly firm reeently adopted a union stamp. The union leaders say that the strike will be carried across to the adjoining city of Beverly. The union officials claim that several of the Beverly shoe manufacturers whom they do not name, have joined with the Salem manufacturers in the fight against the

No trouble of any kind developed during the forenoon, the strikers behaving in å most orderly manner.

Officials Plan New Campaign to Extinguish Them

KULISPELL. Mont. Aug. 16.—With and the Flathend forest which airrived the best organized and largest force of here yesterday from Spakane and postorest fire lighters that has been mustered to fight the fires in the glacter two were due at a station on the resulting park, the Flathend national reservations officials in charge of those portions of the national domain will begin an ew and thorough campaign against the flames today.

The new forces comprise three companies of the 25th infantry for the park

of lowell officer man

Is Looking For Murder He Wanted to See the Suspect

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16.-A Greek colice officer from Lowell, Mass., ar- amusing episode on the lawn of the rived today to take up the search in president's cottage yesterday afternoon

intion is subject to just criticism.
"This I will not do. Because I believe the record of the party for the last seven years should be endorsed and not condemned."

Mr. Cunnon then devoted his attention to the insurgents.

"The senators and representatives well known musicians, now playing at who call themselves "insurgents" and the National picture house in New the verted content to presentatives. "The senators and representatives who call themselves 'insurgents' and who voted against the enactment of the Payne bill voted to increase or maintain the duties on the industries and products of their own states and sections of their own states and sectionists for their own people, but were opposed to protection for other nections."

BIG SIGN FELL

A large metal sign about 20 feet in length which was located over the windows on the second story of the windows on the second story of the Courler-Citizen building. In Paige street, became loosences bout 12.45 today and fell to the sidewalk with a

MUNSEY AUTO TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Pwenty-cight of the 31 autos entered in the Mansey historic four of the New Eng-Munsey listoric four of the New England and Middle Atlantie states left here on schedule time today. The plat of car left the Hotel Walton, the starting point of the 1550 mile four at 5 a.m. and at 7 octook the first of the entrants got away. The other cars followed at one minute intervals. Today's run is to West Point, N. V., oday's run is to West Point, N. V., oday's run is to West Point, S. V., oday's run is to West Point, S. V., oday's run is to West Point, M. V., oday's run is to west Point, and the school. ATED POST SOCKET

John P. Quinn, the well known wood and coal dealer, has been granted a patent for a ventibiled post rocket, which preserves from decay wooden posts of any description. Prantical men who have examined the invention claim that it will not only preserve the post but will under ordinary elementances hold it in its original position for years.

President BEVERLY, Aug. 18.-There was an

this state for Nicholas Cansalakes, or resulting in the second arrest of the

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LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Prominent Worcester Man May Be Fatally Injured

WORCESTER. Aug. 16.—Ex-Representative Lucian B. Stone, former street: commissioner and one of the best known residents of the city, was airuck and fatally injured by an auto driven by Edward J. Fagan, 1048 Harrover, street, Quincy, opposite his home at 1020 Main street last night. Stone's skull was fractured at the base and the brain was injured, causing hemorphages; and Dr. George M. Albee, 1026 Main street, to whose home he was first taken, says the patient cannot live more than a few hours.

Mr. Stone was riding home by trolley carries from Lincoin square to Webster, opening a stage line in 1857. Three months later they continued the stage line to Spencer and carries front of his home. Witnesses mess until 1891, when the trolley line from Worcester to Epencer was put through.

tell the police that the trolley conductor shouted a warning to the aged man, who is \$1 years old, telling him to look out for the approaching auto, but Mr. Stone is deaf and falled to hear the police, was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed and Fagan sounded his horn, but Mr. Stone jumped off so close to the auto that it was impossible to avoid hitting him and the front wheel passed over his body.

He was taken to the piazza of Dr. Albee's house and later removed to his commissioners' association.

commission could be arranged she

would feel no compunction about ad-

this was absolutely untrue, and added

action to redeem, but Mr. Browning declared that only the payment of the amount of the mortgage could stop the forcelosure sale today.

The greatest sensation of the hearing was the testimony of Mrs. Nacmi Boller. She said:

SCANDAL PROMISED

Lawyer McIntyre Threatens to Make Known Names

and Harvey W. Corbett took place yes- Says She Duped Corbett terday before Magistrate Krotel in the criminal courts building. John F. Mc-Intyre, attorney for the awo mon ac-

Intyre, attorney for the awo mon accused by Mrs. Bull of gatting \$35,000 from her by faise pretences, abandoned his former suavity gind demanded technical proof of every link in the prosecution's chain. At one stage of the proceedings he shouled to Charles L. Craig, attorney for Mrs. Bull:

"If you keep dragging names in I'll drag in some names. If there's going to be a scandal here, it's going to be a good big scandal. I have purposely kept certain names out of this case. I won't do it much longer. Now, you know what I mean. Be careful."

Mr. Craig smiled, but made no roply. Several new angles in the case which developed yesterday also served to keep the interest at fever heat. One of them was the appearance in the case of Mrs. Naomi Boller, a private detective, who tostified to transactions with Corbett. Mrs. Boller was the object of a savage attack by Aity. Mr. She festified that she went to see the filter of the money which Mrs. Buil not others had paid over in checks on Corbett's order.

Atty. Edward W. Weiss, assistant to Mrs. McIntyre, told the reporters

She festified that she went to see She resulted that she went to see Corbett in the interests of ex-Judge Smith Lent of Westchester county, who had a judgment against Qualey and wanted Mrs. Bolier to serve him with papers in supplementary proceedings.

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a first mortgage on the plant. I said my client had acquired her money through trickory, and I wasn't very particular about her investment that what I was after was my commissions. "Mr. Corbett told me that he would give me a stock bonus. I said I wanted cash. He said that with that amount of money a cash commission could be very easily arranged."

Magistrate Krotel adjourned the hearing until Friday at 2 o'clock. The hearing before the grand jury will continue today.

Dance, Vesper boathouse, Wednes-day evening.

troopers any hour. Two regiments are in to the strikers. Shooting and made against Governor Harmon, dem-

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.-Ohio's capi-, scene in record time. Mayor Marshall I daily occurrence, and many women and children have been seriously inand Governor Harmon may recall the pend a million dollars rather than give Charges of political bias have been

under arms and can be rushed to the | throwing of deadly missiles are of occat, and Mayor Marshall, republican.

Two Sailors Then Went Small Boat Again

By Judge Mahoney of Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16.—Jeremiah Hayes and Monte Colson. They shipped for water. When found this men were should not have ground the from the house of correction by Julge Mahoney yesterday for assault on Henry C. Magoon, a business man. The assault took place on Broadway, where the first process and the first process of the strain much longer. Their control of the strain much longer and the strain much longer. Their control of the strain much longer and could not have control to the strain much longer. Their control of the strain much longer and could not have control to the strain much longer. Their control of the strain much longer and th this was absolutely therme, and added that the grand jury was still investigating the case. Kresser and his attorneys, Mrs. Boller and the cashlers and bookkeepers of the banks in which Corbett deposited Mrs. Bull's money and later transferred it, also testified before the grand jury yesterday. sault took place on Broadway, where repaying is being done.

then?" pursued Mr. Welss.

"We call her and vouch for her as our own witness?" asked Mr. Craig, in mock amazement. "Not much."

"You seem to be very much interested." said Mr. Welss.

"It seems to me you ought to make pood and produce her after you've told all the reporters that the object of her compare book from Europe was to the life." and moving-picture shows, after which it was decided to put under the censor-

Browning's testimony was adverse to year the two men. He told Mr. Craig that \$25. he proposed to sell the plant tomorrow and get his mortgage money. The defendants have stayed proceedings in an THE ALDERMEN

MADE NO ATTEMPT TO ELECT ALLAN LINEROYAL MAIL MAYOR

GLOUCESTER, August 16. The picked up a dory containing William Dodge and Samuel Kippen of the arrived here yesterday with two of the X. F. who had been astray in their crew of the schooner Marcella, Thomas dory five days and nights without food Hayes and Monte Colson. They shipped for water. When found the men were

Their compass became unreliable, at Bay Bulls, N. F.

and fater transferred it, also testified before the grand jury yesterday. Squabble Over Mrs. Hopkins Mrs. Ellen Dunlap Hopkins did not appear to testify either before the grand jury or at the police court hearing. Her friend, the artist. Wilhelm Fink, was an interested listener, however, at the police court hearing. The production of Mrs. Hopkins was the subject of a spirited colloquy between Messrs. Craig and Weiss in an anterprocem.

"Are you really going to call Mrs. Hopkins?" Mr. Craig asked.
"Are you anxious that we should call her?" "We'd be delighted to have her testimony. We'd like to ask her a lot of pertinent questions."

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HALL & LYON Co., 67-60 Merrianek injured man was laken to St. John's liospital.

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

Amount of the mortgage could stop the forcelesure sale today.

The greatest sensation of the hearing was the testimony of Mrs. Nacmi Boller. She said:

"I told Mr. Corbett that I had a party who had nt least \$40,000 to invest, and he showed me full data of the combined in the large profits from these home of minding his three-year sentence in the large profits from these home of the local jail. Acting Mayor Jordan profits from these home of the large profits from these home of the large profits from these home of the large profits from these home of the local jail. Acting Mayor Jordan profits from these home of the large profits from the large Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Deforme celebrat

Of the Rhode Island Assembly **Convened Today**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—The general assembly of the state convened today in a special adjourned session for the purpose of acting upon the report of the redistricting commission, enacting a corporation tax law and considering other legislative matters of importance. It is a rare ocurrence for the assembly to meet at this season of the year and it was called in order that the next election might be along the lines laid out by the redistricting commission.

The session is expected to be a brief one, about two weeks, but the number of important matters which will come up for consideration promises to make it notable. In addition to the redistricting report it was announced that a special message would be submitted by the governor and that the body would also have to pass on the bill for the revision of the tax laws which includes a corporation tax bill and a bill for the creation of a state tax commissioner. Other legislation which may come before the assembly includes amendments to the egg lobster law which caused the withdrawal of several of the inland fisheries commissioners, appointment of new commissioners, appointment of a state harbor improvement committee to take charge of the expenditure of the \$500,000 bond issue and a resolution for the relocating and repairing of the boundary stones between Rhode Island and Connecticut. The boundary marks between this state and Massachusetts have been relocated and put in good condition during

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Mayor Gaynor steadily continues along the path of recovery and when he awoke he seemed to be stronger and better than any time since he was shot a week ago today as he was about to sail for Europe. Dangers of an infection are almost past, although overything is in readiness should circumstances render an operation necessary. Mayor Gaynor is being kept very quiet and few visitors are permitted to see him. The wounded executive feels the heat, but otherwise scems not disturbed by his unfortunate situation.

Should no complications develop it is believed that Mayor Gaynor can be taken to the camp of a friend in the Adirondacks in about two weeks.

The mayor's physicians stated at 6 o'clock that he had slept all during the night and was doing nicely this morning.

A NOVEL AERIAL RACE

AMIENS, France, Aug. 16 .- The first aerial raco between the birds of nature and man's production took place in the course of the great cross country competition and was easily won by man. A flock of 47 carrier pigeons was released at Dousai yesterday at the same instant that Leblane in his Farman biplane started from the mark on his fifty mile flight

When Leblanc reached Amiens the flock was not yet in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after Leblanc. Before the last of the flock had come in Legagneux who had started at the same time as Leblane but consumed nine minutes more on the trip arrived and beat the last pigeon by twelve minutes.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 16 - A heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning. It lasted 27 seconds. Moutiers is located in southeastern France, a short distance from Mont Blanc, Mount Cenis and other



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coming back from Europe was to tes-tify for your clients, retorted Mr. ship of the city marshal all moying DANDELION Man Fell Down Flight pletures shown in this city. the appearance of Clarence P. Browning, the holder of a mortgage against the Newark plant of the defendants, as a witness for the prosecution. Qualey and Corbett had claimed that Browning was a friend of theirs and would not foreclose his mortgage. Plans to Foreclase Browning's testimony was adverse to the two men. He told Mr. Craig that the mortal and the moving-picture and the moving-picture houses \$50 per the two men. He told Mr. Craig that the moving-picture houses the moving and the moving-picture houses the moving and the moving had constructed the moving had constructed the features and report any for Liver. Kidney and Stomach. Eliming the moving had guaranteed under Pure Food and for licenses, charging theatres \$50 per to Scilibnock. Chieffical conditional features and fell down the dight of the two men. He told Mr. Craig that the moving-picture houses to the moving had been to seed the moving had been to sell the plant tomorrow.

Lowell met at Spalding park yesterday and the game was witnessed by a fair-sized and enthusiastic attendance of fans. Manager Dowd of the visiting team did not appear in Lowell owing to the fact that he is confined to his hed with a severe attack a of fever. The players stated that he passed a very had night last night and | The score: it is thought that he will be confined to the house for several days. - - -

During the practice prior to the game Riley, the new utility man for Loweit, covered third base, but he did not appear in the game, Jack Boultes covering the third sack.

covering the third sack.

Alauager Gray announced prior to the game that he would like to meet the managers of the Lowell Americans and Sanchary Choir teams at his office in the Hildreth building at their carliest opportunity.

The game was called at three o'clock by Umpire Lannigan,

First Inning

Walsh, the first man up, hit to Fitz and was retired at first, and a few limites later McCrone fled to Cooney. Rising singled to right centre and Flu-

Score-Lowell 0, New Bedford 0,

Second Inning

Cunningham drew a base on balls. McCormick bunted to Tyler who threw Macormiet buttet to tyter who throw or the first division vesterday. Cunningham out at second and Cooney er the first division vesterday. Cunningham out at second and Cooney er the first division vesterday. Rain poured down in Merrimack Bauman singled to left field and stole Square as Lowell was finishing the second, but Wilson closed the first all fixth inning, but the juice didn't reach of the inning by flying to Blakely. Spadding park until the first of the

Lowell broke the ice in the third inning by scoring one run. Ulrich sent a grounder to Tenney and was out at first. Armstrong struck out and Walsh hit to Tyler and was third out. in howell's half Huston filed to Cun-ningham and Tyler singled. Blakely hil Cunningham forcing Tyler at sec-ond. He then stole second. Fitz sent a slow grounder to Bauman and beat the half to first, Blakely scoring on the play. Cooney filed to Rising, the lat-ter making a pretty running catch. Score-Lowell 1, New Bedford 0.

Fourth Inning

Lowell scored another run in the fourth inning. McCrone opened with a fly to Flu-

AlcCrone opened with a fly to Flu-harty and Rising, hill to McCormick and was out at first while Cunningham was third out on strikes. In the latter half of the inning Ma-gee hit to left field for two bases and went to third on Tenney's sacrifice. Ma-gee and Flubarty attempted a squeeze play, but Flubarty missed the lunt and Magee was caught between the play, but Flunarty missen on and Magee was caught between the and Magee was caught between the lusses but he was enabled to score on a bad throw. Fluharty bunted along the third base line and beat the built to first. Boultes hit to Armstrong forcing Fluharty at second. Huston singled to centre field. Tyler hit to Armstrong, who knocked the ball down and throwing to second got Fluharty. ing to second got Fluharty.

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0,

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Sixth Inning

Armstrong opened the sixth with a single and Waish followed with a fly to Mages. McCrone struck out and Rising knocked a fout fly which Buston gathered in.
Mages flied to McCormick and Ten-

buy went out on strikes. Finharty hit to McCrone, Armstrong covering drst, but Fluharty beat the ball for a safe hit. Flunarty was later caught while trying to steal second.

Score-Lawell 2, New Bedford 0.

With three men on base and but one With three men on base and int one out Lowell made a double play and prevented the Whalers from scoring. Canningham toll filed to Tenney, after which McCormlek singled to centre field and Bauman slugled to teft field Wisson hit to Pitzpatrick who had a chance to make a double play, but he familied the ball and the bases were filled. Ulrich and McCormlek attempted a squeeze play and when Ulrich builted McCormlek started for home. Tylor got the ball and throwing home got McCormiek at the plate and Hustan sent the ball to first for a double playou Ulrich.

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In the latter half of the inning Boultes and Huston sent grounders in Bau-nan and were out at first. Tyler hit so McCrone and wes tilled out. Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford o.

Eighth Inning

In the eighth inning Tyler struck out Armatrong, Walsh and McCrone in rapid succession.

In Lowell's helf Blakely got hit by a pitched bail. Pitz sent him to second with a sucrifice. Cooney flied to Rising. Magee hit one too hot for Wilson and his reached first, Blakely going to third. Today hit to centre field for two issues, seering Blakely and Magee. Fluingriy singled to center scoring Tenney. Hartly singled to center scoring Tenney.

The Whalers, the league leaders, and Boultes hit to Bauman, forcing Flu-

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NEW BEDFORD

on the fumble, but Blakely fielded the bases of the fumble but Blakely fielded the ball and relayed it to third with the assistance of Cooney, and Rising was nailed at third.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely hit to Cunningham and was out at first. Fitz filed to Bauman and Cooney hit to Wilson and was out at first.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Whalers again today.

We crowded just a few inches near er the first-division vesterday,

they decline to say whether they will vote for Senator Lodge, Congressman Butter Ames or somehody else. Congressman Ames plans to make a

second, but Wilson closed the second the second to second the second to second the second the second the second the second the second the second to second the second Congressman Ames plans to make a sharp, short light. According to the statement made by one of his political liculenants, after looking the field over ne came to the conclusion that it would cost at least \$500,000 to put anti-Lodge candidates in the field in every representative and semptorial district in the state. in the state.

Despite the fact that Congressman Ames is many times a millionaire he feels that on the financial end of a campaign he would have to play second with Senator Lodge.

Oh, you Georgie with the out-drop. How the Southpaw batter, fld fall for them. Three of them tanned in "concussion" in the eighth, including Mr. McCrone whose donnet at present is entertaining a major league bee, who made the only kiek in the game.

McCrone should wear the O'Sullivan heel so that his font will stick to the bas, But with all his foults there's no first baseman in the league that can get to a ground ball like Mac.

Conningham played his usual artistle

Commingham played his usual artistle game at second. There was no gold brick concealed in the sale of Cuningham to the big league.

On the occasion of his previous appearance here Rising used language in addressing the third base bleachers which entitled him to a licking. But the fans were charitable and forgiving and when he made a great catch that robbed Coobey of a three-bagger the crowd gave him a good round of apcrowd gave him a good round of ap-plause.

New Destroyd is in hard luck to have Tom Dowd out of the game at this critical time. Dowd is suffering this critical time. Dowd is suf-from a fever and is critically ill.

Poor old Haverhill. Left with only two pitchers and one catcher double-headers coming along.

Neither side scored in the fifth, Mc-Cormick hit to Blakely and was out.

Bauman drew a base oc, balls and will will be pitcher McTighe and Catcher Boyle from Secretary Farrell of the national commission notifying them to Blakely.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely flied to Bauman. Filz hit to Bauman and was out at first. Cooney bunned to Wilson who there head and the runner got on first, but secured them from the Kankalee manager extwhile manager of the Haverhill, secured them from the Kankalee management while bud no right to dispose of them. As soon as Fleming got the secured them from the Kankakee management which had no right to dispose of them. As soon as Fleming got the pair to Haverhill he negotiated with the Boston Nationals for the sale of McTighe and the deal is put through. Meanwhile Tom Dowd buys the pair from Birminghom. Then came the question as to where the Mahama Hobby and the Dufton Kid belonged. The big Moguls say New Bedford and that goes. Once more, also, poor Haverhill.

> Lowell showed two fast double plays in yesterday's game though what pos-sessed Urich to bunt with three on laises and only one out is a mystery. If the squeeze play was intended then McCormick who was on third was the goat for he failed to get a start.,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

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tron 4. At Cleveland—First gaine: Philadel-phia 5, Cleveland 2. Second game: Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is meet-ing with considerable difficulty in se-

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accidents or a complete slump on the Connie Mack and his band set soil to part of the Albletics, it looks almost conquer the western tenms Aug. 1. All certain that one-half of the world's Mack's men are in excellent condition championship series will be played hero and playing brilliantly. Rube Oldring, at fillbe park next October. The Athletics' crack center fielder, is letius have completed their series in the west and have finished with a better the ball hard, Oldring is gobbling up record than even the stoutest summerter everything sout out to his garden.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16,--Barring of the learn dured to hope for when

nings). At Worcester-First game: Fall River | Knocked Out Bill Collins | Is Having His Troubles | Is Worcester 1: (Called end sixthof London

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16.—Kid McDonald of Boston made short work of Billy Collins, late of London, Eng., before the New Bedford A. C. last night. The Englishman, who gained a reputation as a wrestier, afterward went into the boxing game with such success that he is said to have a record of 27 knockouts to his credit out of 40 bouts.

LOWELL SUN TUESDAY AUGUST 16 1800

At Boston-First game; Boston 9, St. Last night McDonald put him away outs 6. Second game; Boston 8, St. in the third round. McDonald's shift-Boultes hit to Bauman, forcing Fluharty at second.

Score—Lowell 5, New Bedford 0.
Ninth Inning
The last inning was played in a downpour of rain. Rising hit to Cooney and died at first. Cumingham filed dopling game postponed—rain. Two out to Blakely. MicCormick got hit by a pitched ball and took first. Bauman hit to Tenney and was out.

The score:

Louis 1.

At New York—First game: Pittsburg 1.

At Brooklyn—First game: Chicago
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17. At Brooklyn—First game: Chicago
18. Krooklyn—First game: Chicago
19. At Brooklyn—First game: Chicago
19. At Philadelphia—Cincinnati—Philade

same played today.

EASTER LEAGUE RESULTS
At Newark—Brifialo 5. Newark 2.
At Providence—Providence 1; Toronto 0 (10 innings).

At Jorsey City—Montreal 2, Jersey of Philadelphia for eight rounds, at 150 pounds. Williams left shift dazzide back numpire directed. Score, 9 to 4 in Rochester at the end of eighth inning. Baltimore failed to do as the umpire directed. Score, 9 to 4 in Rochester's favor.

When the game was forfeited the score was 7 to 4 in Rochester's favor.

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Have Been Turned

Down By Candidates

In a mixup, McDonald slammed both hands hard to Collins' stomach both hands hard to Collins' stomach both the ring.

For the first bout, Young Bridges, a colored boxer from Gloucester, was scheduled to go against Kid Williams for eight rounds, at 150 pounds. Williams left shift dazzided Bridges at the start und though the fought back furiously. Williams sent bim down twice in the first round down again, finally dropping to the door and taking the coint.

Young Yell of Taunton, who has won amateur prizes before the B. A. A. made his professional debut in a bout with Young Larry of Fall River. Larry cssayed to carry the fight to his opponent, but Yell met him on the way and in the first round a shower of blows sent Larry down for a knockout. About 500 members witnessed the exhibition.

Down By Candidates Middle.

ALBANY BOUTS

lican candidates for the legislature throughout the state. Despite the fact that he has been able to line up leaders like Speaker Joseph Walker, Representative "Bob" Washburn of Worcester and Norman White of Brooktine, who have shown themselves on many occasions to be independent of the machine, he is having his troubles, with less conspicuous requires who are seekles we entertied. ing his troubles with less conspicuous members who are seeking re-election. It was stated vesterday that the agents of the senior senator through the state have been able to secure few piedees for him and that most of the candidates for the house refuse to go on record. In the majority of cases, they decline to say whether they will

PIERCE-KAUFMAN FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Pierce-Kaufman bout last night was postponed until tonight because of the rain. TO KILL CHICKENS

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY DR.

HARVEY W. WILEY WASHINGTON. Aug. 16.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, originator of the "poison squad," and "general adviser to the consuming public." has now undertaken to tell the housewing but he to the consuming public. wives how to kill, pick, broil and fry chicken. Here are the directions for

Mr. George E. Morrison and Miss Helene Cordean were married yesterday, morning at 10 o'clock at St. Louis' church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Jacques, the rector. The british was attended by the father, Mr. Celestin Cordean and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Mr. Joseph Morrison. After the ceremony a gung along the middle ingroove which seph Morrison. After the ceremony a gung along the middle line of the roof.

LEADING SPHERE WALLOPER

grunting.—Rearing is a chronic con-dition in breathing caused by some sort of obstruction to the respiratory tract; polypi, thickened membrane, de tract; potypt, thickened membrane, de-formed bones, paralysis of the hostell may cause the condition alled roaring, and paralysis of the muscles of the larynx, this last being the cause for most cases of roaring. Sometimes nervous horses will snort and make a blowing noise, when first starting out, this being foregonts.

ing à wasting condition of the nuscles; when roaring actually becomes confirmed no madicine will be of any use, but if the trouble is taken in hand early enough much may be expected from proper treatment. A skilled veterinary may operate successfully, Electricity may be effective. Absorbent or bilistering is sometimes used.

ertion. Some cases require more work than others to show the full characteristic sound. The breathing becomes rapid, nostrils expanded and the borse

meumonia, choungtism, uringry pneumonia, rheumatism, urmary and kidney trouble, may grunt when sud-denly moved about or started up but this circumstance does not indicate the "grunter;" work him out by extra driv-ing up hill with a load, testing his wind for signs of the roaver. Of course you would not try the sick horse for

you would not try the sick horse for this purpose. Sometimes rearing is confounded with high blowing. The latter is purely a masal sound, nothing like rearing, and it is not a disease, just a habit. They soon stop high blowing if put to work. Whistling is only another sound of the rearer, although many horses affected with sore threat or inflamed lurynx produce a whistling sound when breathing; but more recovery this peculiar noise in breathing. sound when breathing; but upon re-covery this peculiar noise in breathing passes away so too. Thick wind is another name for roarers, or else it is connected with heaves, while herses too fat, not belified from too much hay feed, horses not exercised enough, mares with foat, these all breathe in a manner to be styled (blek wind, but it the roar hersered. If the cause is removed, the breathing

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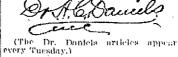
successor and will stump the state for Haskell at the next election. Besides this, there is, yet the unsettled battle over the removal of the state offices from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Gov. ALBANY N. Y., Aug. 16.—Although Frank Mantell of Pawtucket and Jim Frank Mantell of Pawtucket and Jim 16. The property of the state of the property of the

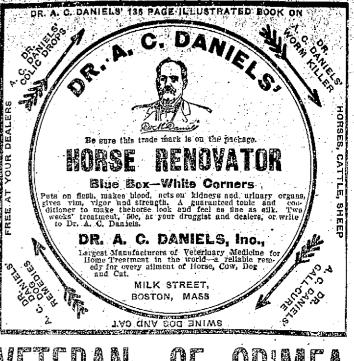
Troubles of the Respiratory Tract

and make a blowing noise, when first starting out, this being frequently the result from checking or forced cramp-ing of the neck in some manner. '. Chronic rearing shows no evidence of tany disease of the larynx, except-ing a wasting condition of the nuscles:

To demonstrate a case of true roar ag, drive rapidly up hill with good ad requiring more than ordinary ex

rapid, nostrils enganded and the horse is almost sufforted. Never breed from a roarer. It seems transmittable, Grunting does not always mean a true "roarer." Still such a horse is to be looked upon with suspicion. Of course, a horse ufficied with picurisy.





Meserve Also Served the Givil War

Eben Meserve, who has a daughter overflowing with a desire for adveniving in this city, will feel sadder than he average man because of the death of Florence Nightingale, "angel of the of seeing another Balaklava. His reg-

officers' expenses until the supreme to the capital.

CHILD MAY DIE

LITTLE ONE MISTOOK KEROSENE

FOR WATER

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Mistaking kerosene for water, Rubin Mills. 3 years old, of 8 Oak street (crace. Roxburr, drank several mouthfuls of the oll years) the supreme cold, of 8 Oak street (crace. Roxburr, drank several mouthfuls of the oll years) the roungest daughter. Dora, who lies lill at the City hospital. During her absence she left her daughter. Elsa in charge of the house.

While the little girl, who is only years old, was cleaning un the kitchen. Rubin reached up to the table and, getting hold of the city nearly and on the propensity to the sean. On olic of his first voyage's in 1858 his short with suprementating hold of the cit can, placed it in his lips and evidently was endowing it when his sister turned around and caught him. She took the can away from him just as the mother returned. She immediately carried him to the hospital.

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ture; he went to the front in the hopes

LOSS IS ABOUT- \$6,000,000

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Duplicate list of awards, kept at the residence insures the prizes of exhibitors at the exposition just destroyed by fire with an estimated loss from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It was first thought the only list of awards was lost in the fire.

"COWBOY" MAYOR OF OMAHA SEEKS TO WIN-GOVERNORSHIP



OMAHA, Aug. 16.—The two leading such a hill if it were passed by the emocratic aspirants for the guberna- next legislature. The fight for indorsetoriai nomination in Nebraska, James ment of the voters for the United C. Dahlman, the "cowboy" mayor of States senatorship was an exception-Omaha, and Goy. Ashton C. Shallen- ally stremions one between Gilbert M. berger, have worked carnestly for Hitchcock, present congressman from works in all parts of the slate. Un the Omaha district, and Richard L. alterable opposition to county option Metcalf, editor of Bryan's paper, the was the "cowboy" mayor's slogan, and Commoner, Elmer J. Burkett, the pres-Wyman's Exchange the present state executive took a more ent senator, was the leader for the reconciliatory position, agreeing to sign publican nomination.

MANY PRISONERS GENEROUS OFFER IS Made by a Lee

Have Been Taken to Omo Prison Lee, Aug. 16.—Roderick B. Andrews, many times a millionaire, showed himself a philanthropist vesterday when be announced that for every dollar saved that the control of th in Honduras

NEW ORDEANS, Aug 16.—A special judge of Trullio but whose sympathles from Spanish Honduras, under date of Aug. 10 says:

"Advices from Ceiba, Honduras, state. Several prisoners were brought in here from Armenia where a large in here from Armenia where a large inhere from Armenia where a large inhere of Bouilla supporters gathered last week to await General Lee Christmas. One of them brought in today was Adolfo Meralda, a lawyer of conwas Adolfo Meralda, a lawyer of considerable prominence, who was once there seldom leave it alive.

Made Fortune in Stocks

Central.

Only last spring, Mr. Andrews announced he was willing to bet \$10,000 that Mayor Gaynor of New York city would be the next president of the would be the next president of the United States and he is of the same opinion today. He believes Mayor Gaynor has made a record in New York city, and, with the sympathy aroused by the attempt to assassinate him the other day, he will be the most popular democrat in the land when the national convention is held.

The Lee philanthropist is a selfmade man and was once a poor boy in Baltimore. Dame Fortune smiled upon him and he contered business. In

SEARCH FOR MURDERER

THE BURKE FUND

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

in four acts, and the performance last and Telegraph company for night was attended by a good audience tion of poles in the following supported by the rest of the company, tween Billericca avenue and

atre for the next two days is entitled icu gave a hearing last night on which showed its appreciation of the fares: Billerica avenue between end of show. The leading part was taken by present Lowell Electric Light Corpor Mr. James Thatcher, and he took it in ation's line and driveway leading his usual strong manner, and was well town farm, nine poles; driveway be supported by the rest of the company, tween Bilterica avenue and town firm, one pole: Deloray avenue better part very well.

The play besides containing many strong dramatic incidents is full of end of Lowell Electric Light Corporation, and furnishes no end of laughter.

"St. Elmo," the play which was presented here two weeks ago is to be given again the last three nights of this week, and should prove a drawing gard. Upon its last performance here for pole locations on the following.

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Five White Serge Suits Black Hair Line, sold for \$19.75

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\$6 and \$7 Values

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Regular 75c Values

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Plain and fancy, trimmed with braid. Those that sold \$7.00 for \$12 and \$15, now

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Linen Suits at

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW

No doubt President Taft would be "deelighted" if Mr. Ballinger should resign from the cabinet after the disclosures of the Pinchot hearing, but Ballinger may not resign, and Mr. Taft is too good-natured to apply the official boot where it is much needed. The president's weakness seems to be his desire to please everyone. This is a dangerous failing in a public man, for he who attempts to please everyone oftentimes succeeds in pleasing no one. If you have any important decisions to make, the best rule is to please yourself first, then if the rost of the world is satisfied, why well and good, and if no one clse is satisfied you always have the consolation that one good man is satisfied at any rate.

NEED OF A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

When a mill operative is mangled in a machine and sent to a hospital for treatment, what happens relative to his claim for damages?

The insurance companies that have by contract agreed to hold the corporation safe against all claims for damages send their doctors to examine the man with a view to minimize his injuries and their agents to look up every bit of svidence to prove that the accident was due to the victim's

They can go further and influence witnesses in favor of the injured man not to testify. This can be done through the employing company which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against it in a case of damages, for the insurance company usually remains in the background while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for dam-

All this is done while the mangled operative is in the hospital, it may be, hovering between life and death with no thought of possible litigation after his recovery or after his death if that be the outcome.

Assuming that he recovers but is disabled for life through no fault of his own, what redress does the employers' liability act furnish? None at all without a long legal battle in which he, a poor man, penniless and inexperienced in such matters, has to fight a large and wealthy corporation backed by insurance companies whose aim is to deny the justice of his claims and to defeat him if possible in the courts.

If he wins a verdict it is paid only after appeals to the supreme court or repeated trials that eat up the greater part if not all of the amount. Sometimes the verdict is not sufficient to meet the legal expenses and in the majority of cases there is a verdict for the defendant even when the claim for damages is one that should be sustained. But the plaintiff in such a ease has not the experience, the legal resources or the other advantages possessed by the defense and hence, although his claim may be good, the chances of success are against him.

What is the remedy against this injustice to the injured operative? It is a law known as the workmen's compensation act, such as has been adopted in twenty-two other countries and which gives entire satisfaction to all the parties concerned.

The agitation for a workmen's compensation act in this state dates back to 1903 when Governor Bates appointed a commission to consider the relations between employer and employe. That commission with other very excellent recommendations, reported in favor of a workmen's compensation act and submitted a draft of a bill for enactment by the legislature. That bill we are glad to say, was drawn by a Lowell man, William N. Osgood, and it has been before every legislature since that year in practically the same form as then reported.

At first, the interested insurance companies, the public service corporations and even the labor organizations regarded it as a menace. These raised in its favor were drowned in the storm of opposition. As the question was discussed, however, and as the injustice to the injured operative was exposed, public opinion became aroused and sentiment in regard to the question underwent a radical change.

This change was complasized by the endorsement of ex-President Roosevelt, prominent labor leaders and others of national repute and by the declaration of Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts legislature after the hearing last year that this was the most important subject which had been before the legislature during the last session.

Even the insurance companies and the public service corporations are beginning to see the change in the public mind on this question and to pre pare for the inevitable. The Boston Elevated Railway Co. is said to have sent attorneys to investigate the workings of the law in England and Germany, where it has been in operation for many years. The other countries in which the law is in force are: Austria, Belgium, British Columbia. Cape of Good Hope, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Queensland, Russia, South Australia, Spain, Sweden and Western Australia.

What are some of the argaments in favor of such a law?

The first and most important is that a combination of liability insurance companies and employing corporations has practically mullified the protective benefits that the injured workman should derive from the em ployers' liability law

During the past dozen years the employers' liability insurance companies in the United States collected about \$100,000,000 of which 70 per cent was spent in expenses leaving but 30 per cent to meet damage claims. Of this amount the proportion that actually found its way into the pockets of the injured was probably less than one-half, or 15 per cent of the

What are the results under the workmen's compensation act? Only 10 por cent of the money paid out is consumed in expenses and

90 per cent goes to the injured workmen The workmen's compensation act provides a fixed sum as compensation for the loss of an eye, a laund, an arm and so on whether through the cariossuss of the injured or somebody else. The money is to be paid over

without any litigation except where there is reason to believe that the claim is fraudulent. Not only is this immeasurably better for the injured workman but for the state, for the court dockets are crowded with
actions of tort which are to be contested at great length, thus involving
great expense to the county. The aim of the compensation act is to give
practically all the money paid out for damages or damage insurance to the
injured workmen. The long and tedious litigation by which just claims,
have often been defeated will be eliminated and instice will be done where
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injured workmen. The long and tedious litigation by which just claims, have often been defeated will be eliminated and justice will be done where now the highest injustice is wrought through a misapplication of the present law and the abuse of the courts of justice.

It is time the laboring people should wake up to their own interests on this matter. There will probably be hearings on this issue in different parts of the state, under the direction of the recess committee to which it was referred. Those hearings should be well attended and as the author of the bill is a Lowell man, our city should take a special interest in the injured workmen instead of leaving them to fight a hopeless legal hattle in which even a liberal verdict is eaten up in expenses.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mark Twain, as an example of purchase and thus securing fair treatment for common to the courts of purchase and thus securing fair treatment for committee, National, Conservation Congress: Dr. Goorge C. Pardee, former governor of, California; Newton C. Blanchard, Louisland; Wallace D. Simmons, Simmons Hardware company, St. Louis; Judge Ben, B. Lindsey, Denver, Col.; F. F. Wesbrook, Minneral of the state in the different which is game, I'm conscious humor, used to quote a Hartford woman who said one day in the looked, but I've failed of disserning a picture of Poe in a frame, which I

conscious humor, used to quote a Hart-ford woman who said one day in the

One of the most remarkable creatures known to natural history is the bower-bird, which builds a miniature cabin made of small sticks and surrounds it with a perfectly-kopt ring or circus, composed of twigs and moss, studded with brilliantly colored flowers, fruits and insects. As the curious orugments become faded they are constantly replaced by fresh ones, so that scientists are inclined to credit the stantly replaced by fresh ones, so that scientists are inclined to credit the bird with the possession of the artistic sense. In these decorated playgrounds the males meet and pay their court to the female, the bower being used purely for purposes of recreation and not as a nesting-place. These birds are chiefly found in the Owen Stanley.

A MUSICAL SURFEIT

chiefly found in the Owen Stanley Range of British New Guinea.—Wide World Manual Manual Months

At first it's "Comin' Thru the Rye,"
Then "Costo Diva," smites the ear,
At Wagner's "Evening Star" I sigh,
His "Prize Song" puts me out of gear;
Che "Ach, mein Schn" of Meyerbeer
Six times repeated makes me moan,
it's getting so I really four
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

Thrice daily comes "Die Lorelet,"
Twice "Down Her Cheek a Pearly
Tear,"
And fifty times a week "Good-By"
To madness drives me very near;
The "Flower Song" I once held dear,
But now my love for it has flown
Into the sea I'd like to steer
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

I hate "Brunnhilde's Battle Cry,"
The "Jowel Song" is getting drea
When I get "Madam Butterfly"
In wholesome doses it is clear
There's reason for my feeling queer.
There is no sorrow like my own,
And, oh, it does no good to jeer
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

I walked with a highbrow of learn

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vacation and will need all the ready money that you will be able to get hold of, and at the same time you will want to have your wardrobe in good shape. At a small outlay we will put your clothing in almost as good shape as when it was ne. so this is one way that you can have the use of more ready money for your vacation. We do all kinds of work, dying, cleaning, spongaing and pression at lowest prices and the very best work at short notice.

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litred of this jim-swizzled game. I'v Jooked, but I've fulled of discerning a picture of Poe in a frame, which think is a rickety shame. Oh, tell me thou highbrow of learning, why his picture is not in a frame?" The high-

ford woman who said one day in the late spring:

"My husband is the dearest fellow."

"Jim," I said to him this morning, are you very hard up now?"

"I certainly am hard up, he repiled, soberly. This high cost of living is terrible, I don't know what I'm going to do."

"Then, Jim," said I, Til give up all thought of going to the country for July and August this year."

"But the dear fellow's face changed and he said:

"Indeed, then you won't, darling. I thought you wanted to buy a hat with an algrette or some such foolishness. No, no, my darling—Jim can always find the money to let his dear little wife go to the country." Hurrahi

One of the most remarkable creatures known to natural history is the bower-bird, which builds a miniature cabin made of small sticks and surrounds it with a perfectly-kopt ring or circus, composed of twigs and moss,

TALKS OF THE COMING CONSER-VATION CONGRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 .- "I know of no public question that could bring so many representative men together

to follow in future."

The list of speakers to which Secretary Shipp referred contains such names as William H. Taft, president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States; Gifford Pinchot, Senators Beveridge, Dolliver and Nelson, and such representative men as James J. Hill, Wallero B. Simpons and James B. Ger. lace D. Simmons and James R. Gar-

field.

There has been a lot of talk about politics in connection with the congress. That there will be in St. Paul at that time members of the United States senate, members of the house governors of many states and mayors of many cities, is sufficient cause to say that there will be some political pow wows on the side, but it is the intention of the officers of the congress to keep politics out of the proceedings as far as possible.

as far as possible.

"Insurgency" is pretty well repre-"insurgency" is pretty well represented on the program with Pinchet. Garfield and Senators Beverldge and Dolliver as speakers. This in itself is a refutation of the statements that have been made concerning President Taft's connection with the program. It was said that the president insisted upon certain changes being made hefore he would agree to speak

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When Governor Eberhart returned to
St. Paul after heading the committee
which visited the prosident at Beverly
and tendered the invitation, he said the
president did not even ask to see the
program and made no suggestions vhatever concerning it.

The program will not be given out for a few days but it is known that Senator Dolliver will talk on "Cattle, Food and Leather." Such a subject naturally gives the senator a chance to say something on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, but it is said on good authority that he will not take the opportunity of doing so. The big fight made by Senator Dolliver on the tariff bill was chiefly in connection with the hide and leather schedules. However, it is believed the senator will insert enough ginger into his speech to wake nough ginger into his speech to make

"The Natural Resources Belong to the People," is the subject to be dis-cussed by James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior. Mr. Garfield is prepared, according to reports re-ceived in St. Paul, to handle this sub-

ject in a way to make it interesting.

Francis J. Heney, who fought the land frauds in the west is going to talk about "Safeguarding the Public consin." It is doubtful if a person more competent to handle such a subject could be fought. ject could be found, The subject given to James J. Hill

chairman of the Great Northern board, is "Soils, Crops, Food and Clothing." Mr. Hill long has given much thought to the fertilization of soils and he has been helping the\farmer in this respect for years.

Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the greatest labor union in the United States, is going to talk on the subject, 'Are We Mining Intelligently?" It is not known what the subject of Mr.

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There were curios aplenty on board the steamer. For ten minutes before the Atholi docked two rival boatmen, who were in rowboats at the steamer's bow, engaged in a wordy battle as to who should get the job of running the lines. Above the noise they created

helpful indeed! And all through his life his behaving was chaste as his uplifting screed!"—Walt Mason in Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is stated a man's hair grows gray five years earlied than a woman's. This must be of considerable comfort to that fellow whose sweetheavt's locks are interested in the bridge deck were haif. a dozen monster pythons, measuring from 15 to 25 feet in length. The pythons were purchased at Singapore by the officers. They are well behaved reptiles and remained snuggly in their cases during the long passage. A bucket full of wamained snuggly in their cases during the long passage. A bucket full of water doused over each python every morning was all they received in the way of sustenance, but before they were taken on board they each had a feast of several rabbits, enough to last them for two months.

At Suez the Atholi took on 12 tons of Exyptiging antiquities for the Matropoli-

so many representative men together in a convention as that of conservation." said Thomes R. Shipp, secretary, in speaking of the coming congress to be held in St. Paul, September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

"A glance at the list of speakers is sufficient to show that the country's best men are behind this movement and I have no doubt the second congress is going to set a pace that will be hard to follow in future."

The list of speakers to which Secretary Shipp referred contains such names as William H. Taft, president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States; including 12,333 ingots and

The steamer brought in \$400 tons of cargo, including 12,939 ingots and pieces of copper, loaded at Yokohama; immense quantities of tea skins, wool, apices, curies, pepper, jetotong, tin, gambier, straw matting, human hair, bamboos, tiger and leopard skins, bristles, camphor, bean oil, toys, vegetable wax, rare porceisin, etc. The estimated value of the ship's cargo is \$1,500,000.

The Atholi carries a crew of 36 Chinamen and they will be watched

The Atholi carries a crew of 36 Chinamen and they will be watched day and night to prevent any of them deserting while the vessel is in port.

PRESIDENT TAFT SENDS A LETTER TO GOVERNOR **EBERHART**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 .- Presidont Taft's interest in the second national conservation congress to be held in St. Paul. Sept. 5 6, 7 8 9 is shown in a letter to Gov. Eberhart of Minne

The letter from the president, which follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excuses for not attending the congress, urging them to reconsider the matter and come to St. Paul:

"Beverly, Mass., Aug. 6. Minnesota, St., Paul.

"Dear Governor: I acknowledge your letter of the 2nd, written from Boston, in which you request me to issue an invitation to the governors of all the states to visit the conservation conserva. I feel that I ought not to issue such an invitation since that matter ! entirely in the hands of Mr. Baker, Mr. White and yourself, and should remain there; but I am glad to say to you that it is my sincere hope that the governors of the various states, by their attended. tendance at the congress, will express
the interest which I know thoy all feel
in securing a full and valuable discussion of this great problem, which so
much interests every American.

"William H. Taft."

It is bulgred in St. Paul that this

It is believed in St. Paul that this letter from the president will be the means of bringing more governors to the congress than otherwise would have attended. It is recognized here that the time is not really the best for some of the governors. There are not campaigns in some of the states and several of the governors are candidates. several of the governors are candidates for re-election. However, the president's letter is expected to show just where he stands on the conservation question and since he has agreed to come himself and urges the governors to do the same there he doubt will be to do the same, there no doubt will be a larger atlendance of state executives

a larger attendance of state executives than has been expected.

Monday, Sept. 5, is to be President's and Governors' day at the congress and former President Roosevett has expressed the wish that it will be the big day. The address of the president and the meeting of the governors are the only things on the program for that day. The governors vill talk on any phase of the conservation congress that saids them and the states they represent and much of value is expected to come from these speeches.

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Are Blamed for the High Cost

an increased money supply, are the three substantial causes for the advance in prices in the United States, according to Senators Johnston of Alabama, Clarke of Arkansas, and Smith of South Carolina, minority members of the select senate committee, appointed during the last session of convertigate and make a report gress to investigate and make a repor wages and the prices of commodi-

Vigorous attack is made in the mi-Vigorous attack is made in the mi-nority members' report on almost/all the reasons given by the majority in its report, submitted some time ago, as to the cause for the advance in prices. "We are without sufficient data," say

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the New York consumer, they say, pays more than the London consumer by the difference between the sugar tarliff in the two countries, plus 17 cents per hundred pounds.

"It is scarcely necessary," they add, "to mention the iniquitous woolen schedule—where the turiff rates are so high on those necessities of our people as to practically preclude any foreign competition with the American manufacturer, except on high-priced goods purchased by the wealthier consumer, who can, to some extent, disregard price." price."
Taking up the subject of trusts, com-

binations, and monopolies. They de-clare that "there are few trusts that only things on the program for that day. The governors vill talk on any phase of the conservation congress that suits them and the states they represent and much of value is expected to come from these speeches.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The tariff; of trade, the wholesale grocers, lum rusts, combines and monopolies and ber dealers-associations that have contributed largely to the advance in manufacturers of certain goods in reducing the weight of contents of packages from 20 to 50 per cent, and main taining the same prices."

"The methods of the meat trust," they declare, "seem to be admirably adapted to taking from the consume and the producer the largest amount that the traffic will bear. struction of local competitors cannot be improved upon." As what they call the cause for the advance in prices.

"We are without sufficient data." say the minority members in their report just completed. "to apportion the degree of responsibility between these three causes, but that the two first are the chief malefactors we have no doubt; and they are of our own creation or permission."

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After attacking, one at a time, the fifteen principal causes contributing, according to the majority report, to the high cost of living, the uninority take up the tariff, declaring that when the Payne-Aldrich bill was framed "champagne was put on the schedules ut from 54 to 56 per cent, whilst wearing apparel was taxed from 80 to 92 per cent.—drinking champagne was to oe encouraged and wearing woolen clothes discouraged. So with hats," they add, "those bringing not over \$4.50 per dozen," were taxed if per cent and those valued at more than \$18 per dozen if per cent."

The result of protection, they declare, is "great fortunes for the few and suffering for the many." We believe," they say, "that the amount of the tariff is added to the price and those that it is added to the price and those that it is added to the trift is added to the price and the prices of necessities are low-the tariff is added to the would be cheap-leving the Englishman a wider er, leaving the Englishman a wider er, approximately to the extent of the priceded so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and they have the tariff and that when we do not buy the imported attile the protected so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the protected so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the protected so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the protected so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the protected so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have libercased \$1.7 per cent and the second so have l

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IN STREETS

Heads Cut and Faces Bruised in East Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Riotous scenes marks, while several of the North Endwere enacted in East Boston has evening, several persons being injured by blacklacks and baseball bats, in a fight boty-seit two "gangs" one of which was seeking rovening, because of an incident that occurred the previous ton house, the police nor finding, it necessary to send any of them to the

The police finally broke up the fight, but not until eight young nen were aken into custody. A number of these had their faces and heads cut and received several bruises on various parts of their bodies. Many others whom they were unable to locate afterward were cut and bruised, the police beleve

A dozen or more young men, ranging in ages from 17 to 22, all living in the North End district, crossed the ferry to East Boston about 8 last evening.

to East Boston about 8 last evening.
The crowd started immediately to
"clean up" the young men and boys
who frequent Border, Mayorick, Sumney and Liverpool streets. The buttle
waged for 15 minutes.
Bight persons were arrested. They
are Emanuel Rocco. 20 years old, 435
Hanover street; Louis Pollo, 22 Prince
street; William Glango, 10, 388 Hanover street; John Saccketti, 22, 184
Salem street; Prisco Ambrosia, 20, 12
Greenough lane; Costanzo Solli, 20, 94

he only statement that the police talian colony of the North End was n hast Boston Sunday night and be-ause of the abuse which he and the oung lady that accompanied him received, he was much provoked and made his feelings known to his home

Before bostilities had been opened outs and blackjacks, the latter about a foot in length, were on exhibition which had been taken away, the police say, from members of the arrested gang.

So far as is known the East Boston contingent escaped without any bloody of disturbing the peace.

streets, and here the first blows are alleged to have been struck. J. Keer-ney cluims to have been standing at the corner of Border and Sumner streets. He stated to a reporter last night that the invaders seemed to be

night that the invaders scened to be excited and all were talking in Italian. Kearney watched and when they had gone along about 200 yards he saw bats, bricks and stones were flying through the air.

From the Border street start the fight spread to the corner of Border and Mayerick streets and then farther along on Border street mer the plants. along on Border street near the of the Atlantic works an encounter

took place.
The three engugements perhaps consumed between 10 and 15 minutes time, during which more than 1000 people gathered. Patrolman Edward F. Murphy was on duty in that section last night and he was the first policeman on, hand: He gave chose, but before he arrived word had been passed along and the fight broke up. Murphy got one of the crowd and rushing him. got one of the crowd and rushing him to the station house, some five min utes' walk away, he called for rein

forcements.
In the meantime Kearney, who had overheard, he claims, the remarks about bloodshed, got into the battle. Kearney forced three lifto a doorway. he spot and be placed these three un-

Murphy at the station, Sergt, Daniel J Sweency sent out Patrolman Putrick Hickey, George Greer, Stoddard Era-

BAY STATE MEN

at Camp Perry

tharp-shooters from the 6th Massa and 178.

The Wimbledon cup match was wor

chusetts are leading the field of 34 by Capt Emmerson of Ohlo, who scored contestants in the National rifle asso- 190 of the 100 at 1000 yards. Col. Winclation's regimental match for the der of Ohlo got second place with 39 regimental championship of the United and Priv. Reed of Massachusetts ninth place, with 37; Serrt. Ecough 12th

States, the match which the 6th Massachusetts has won for the last three J. Van Amberg 28th, 35; Sergt. Frank

dage of this contest, which will be screetaries match and A. E. continued at 600 and 1000 yards today.

Milwaukee, the Press match second honors went to the Anapolis midshipmen with 270, third to

etts has won for the last unter thereby capturing permanently Kean 31st, 94; Licut. George Fabe. 35th, 94; Sergt. H. E. Woods 38th, 94.

shape to all those interested. The States Demand

"The insurance commissioners rnal committee takes the position that ternal committee takes the position that all fraternals should be placed upon a safe and solvent basis and that the so-cicties should be "compelled to take such steps in regard to rates of assessments as would place them upon this footing and that this result should follow by mandatory legislation governing, all societies alike. The societies representatives were informed that this was the purpose of the insurance comwas the purpose of the insurance com-pissioners and that unless the societies

Are Leading in the Big Shoot mossioners and that unless the societies would agree, legislation in the matter of a force bill would be pressed by the insurance commissioners.

"The outcome of the New York conference was a compromise tendered by some of the representatives of the fratternal societies which, in brief, provided that those societies at present CAMP PERRY, O. Aug. 16.-Six the possible 35 and ranking 176, 177

"Your executive committee stood Louis Bachand, O. M. L. of Clyde, Nefirmly for the principles of the National braska; Joseph Moriarty, O. M. L. of

High Finance is Grilled

Concerning the mergers of fraterna ocieties which he referred to as "scan-lations transactions," President Camon suid: "Regardless of the rights of numbers, promoters of high finance book in Hilfords, 264, Fourth, on the 1st of the Hilfords, 264, Fourth, on the Hilfords, 264, Fourth, 1264,

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PRES. CANNON

Cives Some Facts to Fraternal Congress

DETROIT, Mich.; Aug. 18.—Growing demands by state insurance. Teppartiments for regulation of the ten billions of fraternal idaurance, coupled with united endorsement by representatives of both the National Fraternal Congress and Associated Fraternities of America of the regulative bill proposed and the co-operation of those two streat organizations on all matters of legislation during the past year was disclosed by the annual report of President Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago to discussed by the annual report of a condent Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago to the National Fraternal Congress which began its sessions today at Hotel Pon-

s marks, while several of the North Enders required the service of a physician to dress their wounds. The East Boston men sits escaped arrest.

Dr. James J. McDeviff treated those who required assistance at the station house the police not finding it necessary to send any of them to the hospital.

It appears that the North End delegation had been in least Boston but a few minutes when the trouble started. They walked from the ferry landing up Border street to a point about midway between Mayerick and Summer streets, and here the first blows are alleged to have been struck. J. Keer-of fraternal societies, were scathingly of fraternal societies" were scathingly denounced by President Cannon, who denounced by President Cannon, who recommended that action be taken by the congress regarding them in behalf of the good name of fraternal insurance in general.

State Supervision

"The trend of the times seems to in-dicate a demand for more active state supervision by the respective insurance departments," said President Cannon. "This domand has been formulated through the Insurance Commissionors conventions and during the year therowere submitted to the societies by the freternal committee of the insurance commissioners a series of some 38 questions calling for information regarding the Internal management of pure associations. Some unfortunate our associations. Some unfortunated aside bottle and tasted the small por tion remaining therein. A second late societies have accentuated the demand smalled of the bottle and as third who

"During the past year there have been two important conferences be-tween the fraternal committee of the Insurance Commissioners convention and the officers of fraternal societies for the purpose of formulating a uni-form traternal society law. The first for the purpose of formulating a uniform fraternal society law. The first of these conferences was held in Chicago and the second in New York. At the first conference a tentallye bill was drafted. This bill was the outcome of an exhaustive discussion between the ciety representatives. threly satisfactory to all concerned and after it was printed and circulated a final conference was had on June 15th in New York for the purpose of overcoming the objections raised and of moulding the bill into more satisfactory than it is all these interested.

rided that those societies at present lot having adequate rates of contribuion, might be allowed, within a reation, might be allowed, within a rea-sonable time, to progress to a condition of solvency. This compromise is in-corporated in section 23a of the revised tentative bill, which will be before this congress for discussion and action.

netment into law of a uniform bill."

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Readers who are going away for any part of the summer should have The Sun sont to their vacution ad-

Charles Wallace and John McKenzle will spend the next—three weeks at Moneton N. B.

Moneton, N. B.

Miss Mamic Messer of 161 Wairen street is sojourning with friends in Tilton, Franklin, Bristol, Sanbornton and New Hampton, N. H. She will also visit Newfound lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in New Flanoishire.

Mr. Alian Fraser and family of Mc-Kinley avenue, with Mr. Cameron of Cameron Brothers, are on an auto trip to Mr. Fraser's old home, Dundee, Canada.

Mrs. Effzabeth Andrews of Walker street is spending the summer at Pine Grove Rest, H. T. Fernald's cottage at Pine Point, Me.

Pine Point, Me.

Mre. John J. Murphy of Willie street, and son Fred have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John L. Dupee of Worcester. They also stopped over Sunday with friends in Leominster.

Sunday with triends in Leading Miss. M. H. O'Keefe and son, William J., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, will spend the next four

John T. McLaughlin, formerly of the E. Tel. & Tel. Co., has gone to

Mr. Joseph Gumb, junior clerk at Goodale's drug store, Central street, is spending his vacation at Providence, R I

Rodney G. F. Moore, formerly Walnut street, this city, is now on U. S. S. Potomae at Nortolk, Va. i is soon to go on that vessel for svice at Cuba.

Taken in Charge by the Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—As a result of a wager made with a companion with whom he had visited several Coney Island resorts Sunday, William Crulkshank, a decorator of White Plains, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge near the Brooklyn tower and escaped, little hurt, swimming almost to the foot of Dock street, where the boatmen from a schooner lassood him and dragged him aboard.

Birt's Hend Wash is made of refined soap, which cleans away dirt, dust not present a schooner skip and soothes the skin and is a valuable healing agent; white of eggs, which cleans away dirt, dust not promove scally matter from the scalp; coconnut oil, which gives the hair a tentiful gloss and sheen, and presents the dry condition which results from using ordinary soaps or shampos; salleylic acid, which is an anti-specific that removes germs, bacteria

a schooler lassoed him and dragged him aboard.

With a companion, Melville Snow, Cruikshank started across the bridge from Manhattan on a trelley car. As they passed the Brooklyn pler, both men jumped from the car.

Cruikshank hurried toward the rail-

Cruikshank hurried toward the railing, throwing off his clothes as he ran. He paused but an instant, then plunged toward the river, 110 feet below. He went spinning over and over, narrowly missing the end of the pier, and struck the water squarely on his chest. When he reappeared he struck out for the Brooklyn shore, refusing ald from two tugs, but was finally roped. At the Brooklyn hospital it was found that his back was strained and he had sustained possible internal injuries, but his hurts were said to be not serious.

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Cruikshank was arrested, and Snow
also was held when he appeared carrying the diver's clothes, and spoke of a
\$500 bet which had induced Cruikshank to make the leap.

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THE LADY AND THE BURGLAR THE DEATH OF MICHAEL GRADY



WHENC OF AUGUST 15 Vaudeville

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searches in this country on behalf of his government. He has been prepar-ing reports on the finances and re-sources of the country and also upon the condition of the Chinese in Ameri-can cities. He leaves for Newport foday, and on the eye of his departure from Restor. Girl Cleaned Out a Restaurant in Cambridge

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Brandishing a loaded revolver of heavy calibre, with which she threatened to shoot on sight some man, whose name the police have not been able to learn, 18 year old Helen Sirehan of 101 Plympton street. Cambridge, yesterday terrorized a portion of that city.

Seldom has there been a scene of greater excitement in the University City than there was yesterday when the young woman appeared in a Centre! square drug store, where she demanded something to quiet her nervos. Her eyes were gleaming brightly, as she made the request of the drug clerk, but before the young man had a chance to comply the girl drew from the folds of her dress a revolver of large size and commanded him to hasten.

As she entered the store the clerk remembers that she was talking in an excited manner, apparently to herself about some man she wished to meet. But as the gun flashed into sight, the soda disponser promptly ducked beneath the soda fountain, and from there exawled to the rear of the store. Still muttering to herself the girl, with her masses of coal black hair disheveled about her shoulders, rushed from the store and down Massachusetts.

She then went into a lunch room at Brookline street, concealing the weapon in her dress.

The inch room was filled at the time with patrons, but appetites were forgotten said that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun, and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun, and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun, and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The gun and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The sum and demanded that s

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E. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel.

Have The Sun malled to you regularly every evening while away on your vacation.

Miss Nora Powers of Legrange street will spend the next four weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Connor, of Portland, Me., and on her return will visit Oid Orchard beach.

Charles Wallace and John McKenzie

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opium in the city. It was his wish that our family should forever stand out strong against oplum, and every oplum-smoking Chi-naman I meet I try to influence to de-

CHNA'S PROGRESS

Envoy From That Country Tells What is Being Done

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Lin Pu Sul, turned to the fare of his own country, special investigator for the Chinese cating at all times among his fellow the guest of his country near her countrymen, partising of the usual countrymen to the guest of his countrymen in this city claring the past two weeks and has been the recipient of many attentions at their hands.

Seconding the excellent bill of fare set and American ways, particularly of the country's progressiveness. He says and in the hotel where

at their hands.

Scorning the excellent bill of fare set up for his perusal at the hotel where he has been staying since Aug. 8, the noted son of the flowery kingdom has

HAIR QUESTIONS

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come masters in commerce, industry and literature.

"We are smbitious for our country. We want to see her aftvance. I am now 28 years old and before I die I want to see China's prosperity, as a result of education, greatly increased. Therefore I hope that China will be a second United States, surpassing this country even, before 1960, but I feel pretty eventain that at the end of 50 years anyway, China will have found herself."

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that to his mind there is no other coun-

He says that during the past two ceurs he has been making extensive re-

the eye of his departure from Bosto he consented to make a statement fo

respects.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Pergonal Property Office, 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Fhat Nearly Everybody is Interested Friday, August 19, 1910, at 1 O'Clock, P. M. AT NO. 684 WESTFORD STREET, LOWELL, MASS, I SHALL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF MRS. J. A.

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table and eight leather upholsered chairs with serving table to match, very
heavy oak, beautifully hand curved; lot of dishes and glassware, kitchen
range with water front, gas stove, kitchen ware, ice chest, etc.; a Brunswick
Balk Callender Co. billiard table, regulation size, that is as good as new, with
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Did Not Win Col. Roosevelt Over to the Administration

the eye of ms departure from poston he consented to make a statement for publication.

"China in 1960 will be the United Slates of the world," said Dr. Lin Pu Sui yesterduy; "It will take a commanding position in commerce, industry and education similar to that now held by the United States,"

Speaking of the Chinese in Boston, he said: "They get fair treatment here, I find, from all Americans, except possibly the police. The delays and vexations connected with the disposal of the cases against the men who were supposed to have been inurderers on Harrison avenue some four years ago emblitered many Chinese against Boston. OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Aug. 16. vesterday at the conclusion of the con-

embittered many
ton.

"The Chinese go back to their native
Canton, say they are not being treated
fairly by the Americans, incite their
countrymen to start an American boycott and there is trouble all around.

"The government is opposed to anti-American measures for just nowti-American measures for just now ti-American measures for just now. China finds it to her great advantage to be on the right side of the United States. We who are born in familles States. We who are born in families of the governing classes have little complaint to make against. Americans. The discontent is chiedly among the lower classes.

"My grandfather was viceroy of the Province of Kwang Tung, in which is the great city. Canton, some 30 years ago, and while in office did much to check the opium traffic and the use of opium in the city.

he continued, "that the secret of sucthe world you must be master of All its details, just as to be successful in business a general manager needs to have a thorough knowledge of his enhave a thorough knowledge of his enterprise.
"It is no secret that the Chinese government sends out young men of education like myself into the world to acquire knowledge that will ait her in becoming a more important power in the world. You scarcely realize what a second United States we have across the Pacific, and as soon as we know how to act there will be plenty of activity.

now to act there who livity.

"Our hope is in the young people of the nation. Every child that is born in China today has the same brain capacity as a child in America. There is material for a Theodore Reposevelt in China just as there was in America. All that is needed is the teaching to make the children of China rise to become masters in commerce, industry and literature.

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the general election in November. F the first direct primary

throughout the state and nominces for

every state office, many county and

municipal offices and for California's

ight seats in congress will be chosen By far the greatest registration of

the primaries ever accorded in the

majority have declared themselves re-

publicans. The figuring would be mis-

eading as indicating the true strength

of the parties, however, as the harmony in the democratic party has re-

noved the need of voting strength and

many democrats the registered as re-publicans in order to participate in the

five cornered gubernatorial contest being tought out today. Theodore Bell,

three cornered gubernatorial contest be-ing fought out today. Theodore Bell, the only democratic candidate for gov-ernor, unquestionably will lead his party in the general election. The rest of the ticket, with the exception of the fourth congressional district, presents but one name for each office to the

Interest in the republican fight for the gubernatorial nomination has been worked to a high pitch. Of the five men whose names appear on the hal-lots it is virtually conceded today that the race lies between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of state and High

the race lies between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of state, and Hiram Johnson, who leads the "insurgent" element of the party. The candidate of the "regulars," Alden Anderson, state superintendent of banks, has made a strong fight, but with Curry, Phillips, Stanton, sperder of the assembly, and Nathaniel Ellery, state engineer, making strong personal campaigns, besides Johnson's fight on national issues, the odds are against him. Of the eight congressional districts the struggle between William Kent and Duncan McKinley in the second is the most interesting. Kent is a millionaire of "insurgent" tendencies and has made his campaign on conservation and similar issues. McKinlay is *be incumbent.

Issues. McKinlay is the incumbent. The incumbents also are out for nonlimition in the other seven districts. An advisory vote for United States senator to succeed F. P. Flint is being taken. Three republicans were in the

Governor in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Voting race, Flint having refused to run. They California is devoting itself today to are Edwin Moserve, A. G. Spalding and selecting its party candidate for state John D. Works. No democratic aspirant has been named.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—No from the president. He not only said tidings went forth from Sagamore Hill that the president did not send him, yesterday at the conclusion of the contheir native their native their native their native advantage the United an infamiliar hand limited and infamiliar in a discount of the United an infamiliar hand limited and infamiliar in the United and infamiliar infami

day, the only thing he was willing to spenk about was the New York state situation.

He said Taft and Roosevelt were in entire accord in that regard.
Colonel Roosevelt would not allow interviewers to get any closer to his house than the tennis court, in the bottom of the hill.

Mr. Griscom reached Sagumore Hill well before noon and stayed until, it began to grow dark. Then he went to Cold Spring Harbor, on the edge of Colonel Roosevelt's entate, where his motor, hoat was waiting to take him back to New York.

The county chairman passes to some time before he roplied:

"I did not discuss national papities to any great length with President Taft."

"Are they agreed as to the New York state situation with both of them York state situation with both of them and their views coincide."

Mr. Griscom said thu no names had been ensured prominently for the gubernatorial nomination, although a good many had been considered. He said it was too early to settle on a man, and that it would be necessary to consult with leaders in various parts of the state before a choice could be made.

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Wins Widow in a Rapid Courtship HAVERHILL, Aug. 16.-After an ac-

juaintanceship of less than three weeks Ephraim Archambeault of Dummersville, Canada, and Mrs. Alvina E. Audet, widow of Napoleon Audet of Bellevue aveneu, will this evening be marled at the St. Joseph's church rectory,

They met a short time ago when the groom-to-be came to this city on a visit, and fell in love at once.

He asked Mrs. Audet to become his wife and she accepted without hesitation, the affection being mutual. thought of

Archambeault had no A persistent suitor though an unencouraged one, comes near wrecking the
life of the beroine of "The Lady and
the Burglar" one of the features at the
Theatre Voyons today. It is only the
providential appearance of the burglar

Acchambeault had no thought of
marriage when he came here to visit
his brother Arthur.

One evening his brother and other
friends took him on a visit to the home
of Mrs. Audet and there Archambeault
lost his heart.

He went back to Canada, but soon
returned to Haverbill to select the Audet

providential appearance of the burglar that prevents the woman's husband from discovering her and this suitor in a situation that would give reason to be life wife.

Mr. Archambeault is reputed to be bis wife.

Mr. Archambeault is reputed to be wealthy, owning the majority of the property in the Canadian town where he lives. He will take his bride there and they will live in a hig hatel which he conducts. He is 44 years old, while the bill to not of the lives that the bride-to-be is 35.

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loyes of the L. H. Spaulding shoe shop will take place on Aug. 27th, when the entire plant will close down for the en-tire day and the company will enter-tain its employes at Nabnasset grove. In Haverhill, Brockton Lynn and

other big shoe manufacturing cities the shoe shop outlings are annual events of shoe shop dutings are annual events of more than ordinary importance and it is pleasing to see the Lovell shoe shops following the examples of the other cities. The Federal company started the annual shoe shop outings in Lowell and the Spaulding company has taken up the practice.

Philippines, so that Lowell-made shoes beat the payements of many climes and undoubtedly do their share of climb-

The making, packing and finishing departments of the Spaulding company occupy three large floors in the manmoth building at the corner of Rock

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The manufacturing of sides in Lowell Is somewhat of an infant industry, and according to Secretary Murphy of: the hoard of trade more than one shoe concern is looking at Lowell as a good place in which to establish a plant.

The L. H. Spaulding plant came here from Wolfboro, N. H., some eight years ago, starting in willi a modest plant. Now its business takes up a considerable portion of two buldings and it averages 350 employes, who work the full 52 weeks per year.

The Spaulding company is engaged in the mainufacture of McKay shoes, men's and women's slippers and men's "nullifiers." Lest, like the writer, there may be some who don't know what a "nullifier" is a man's house shoe, made with a gore.

The product of this plant tramps the entire world, for the Stovel and shops in the following all together in the Hood building. And stirching departments cocupy the top filoof of the Stover & Bean shop in the C. I. Hood building. So prosperous has the company been under the company been under the chief in the company been under the chief management of Mr. Dunn that more management of Mr. Dunn that more many many ver be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company many yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company many yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company may yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company may yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company may yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company may yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company may yet be seen with all its dermore will soon be needed and the company many yet be seen with all its dermore will many will be s made with a gore.

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at Canobie

MILK CONTRACTORS

That Schedule Adopted

Railroads is Excessive

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The controversy from 80 to 100 per cent outside that

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 16.—Six new cases of infantile paralysis were

reported today. This was the largest number of cases reported in one day

since the epidemic first started. Four of the children live in this city, one

A very enthusiastic meeting was strive to retake the stronghold. Should held after mass at the Canobie. Lake theatre, Sunday, for the lawn party in aid of the Immaculate Conception church at Salem Depot, to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, at the ball grounds in the park.

The various committees reported a

the ball grounds and there laid plans for the sham battle. A fort which is to take in the whole northwest even for the grounds, will be erected for the defending force and the invaders force the defending force and the invaders will enter over the fence, at. a point only known to themselves. Upontaking their positions of attack they will advance under fire of the company invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fort. Should the invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fortification and await a like attack from the company just driven out, which after scaling the fence behind the fort, will re-enter the field and

er the transportation of milk turned

in Cumberland and one in Rivernoint

strive to retake the stronghold. Should the invading army hold the invaders at bay, the prize will be theirs. Should the defenders retake the fort, however, the contest will be decided a draw. Prominent millita men will referee the contest and award the winning company the beautiful cup, donated by Peter Graham, the Methuen blacksmith.

Both companies will arrive at the lake about 3.30 o'clock, where they will pitch their tents.

At 5 o'clock the competition drill will take place. This feature will give the onlooker an idea of what is expected of militia men and should prove spectacular as well as interesting.

The railroad attorney said that the

REPORTED

FOR A.O.H. WEEK

With Board of Trade

Upon receipt of the communication of the board of trade notifying the Central council of the A. O. H. of the appointment of a special committee to act with it in connection with the program of Hibernian week, the central hody met in special session and appointed a sub-committee to conferwith the board of trade committee to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the board of trade rooms. The A. O. H. committee consists of Humphrey morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the board of trade rooms. The A. O. H. committee consists of Humphrey O'Sullivan, Daniel E. Hogan, Michael McMullin, Patrick Connolly, John C. O'Rourke: James O'Sullivan, Hugh R. McQuade, John P. Shechan, John Burgett Robert I. Crouley and John Burgett Robert I. Crouley and John rett. Robert J. Crowley and John

man of the school board; Walter Guy-stie; John A. Hunnewell, manager of the Lowell Electric Light Co.; Patrick O'Hearn, John C. Burke, Frederick A

Orlean, John C. Burk, Fresher, Daniel Carroll, Elisha J. Neale, Harry Dunlap, Henry L. Rourke and Frank P. Putnam.
It is expected that this committee's work will be principally looking after and entertaining the distinguished visuors who are stated to come to this tors who are slated to come to the

Judging from the manner in which Judging from the manner in which the decorators are scurrying arountown, there will be a general display obuniting throughout the city. The firs display to appear was on Hibernian hall in Merrimack square, which wen

ip today.
The Wolf Tone Guards will meet to-light to receive final orders for the great parade.

DIED IN ASYLUM

fammel, whose eventful life extended back eighty-one years, was burled yesterday in the family plot at Elmhurst, L. I. Miss Hammel, granddaughter of Philip Freneau, who once opposed Washington for the presidency, and who was called by Washington Irving, "The Barking Dog of the Revolution," spent a life brimming over with frougher. Losing her family by death, she finally lost her fortune and would have been penniless but for friends. Several years ago Miss Hammel and sister were swindled out of their estate, Soon after. Miss Hammel was found starving in an old house in ack eighty-one years, was buried yes

late. Soon after Miss Hammel Was found starving in an old house in Flushing. Friends alded her, and finally her property was restored. Two years ago her mind became unhalanced after an automobile accident, and she was placed in the Central Isily asylum, where she died. The railroad attorney said that the sommlitee today when three local consently adopted by the Boston & Maine Central and the St. Johnstoney & Lake Champlain railroads are that the railroads are not seen to the seen of the seed the seen of the see

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NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 12-18 John St.

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Styles are bound to come and go.

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him. He was good to me when I was ill and helpless. And I love him." Mrs. Finney lives at the South Mayd Home, No. 885 Nowth Main street, Waterbury, and when not searching for her husband, spends her time revisiting the scenes of her early married life.

Griffin Was Searching For Restelli, Alleged Murderer

B. Griffin, who is conteven to using a Lynn, conducted on his own account a search for Luigi Restelli, the Italian stone worker who killed two persons and wounded three others in this city nearly three weeks ago. Chief Burrell does not know whether the message

QUINCY, Aug. 15.—'Griffin found the North Sydney police displayed in dead this morning; throat cut" was the text of a message received here to day by Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy and bearing the signature of Chief McEachern of North Sydney, Chief McEachern of North Sydney, North Sydney police. This man, how-typus conducted on his own account derer. Finally, upon Griffin's represen-tations an Italian was detaloed by the North Sydney police. This man, how-ever, did not answer the description of

riving in that city at 19.10 today, though the chief did not place faith in the annuuncement never

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Hampered by Committee in Securing Boiler for Fire Station

Committee Says the Station Can Get Along for Some Time Without a New Boiler - New School in Pawtucketville - Meetings Tonight

The committee on lands and build- New School House ngs, Aldermen Qua and Byam; Coun-

climen Whittet, Howe and Tarrant, has get along all right for a year or so without a new boiler. The insurance ininspectors, have said that a new boiler should be installed at the Contral fire station, but the inspectors did say in their recommendation that the old boller was not dangerous. The in-spectors recommended a new boiler lest

James Dow, inspector of buildings, called for bids on a new boiler for the Central fire station allowing, of course, that the committee on lands and buildings would endorse the recommendations. of the inspectors for a new boiler.

In he inspectors for a new boiler.

committee recommending that bids on the pump be called for before the money is appropriated, but, be that as it may, Mr. Dow called for the bids and street and Isabella L. Hunter, 23, 109-

may, Mr. Dow called for the bids and now the committee on lands and buildings throws him down.

You can't keep a good man down any more than you can keep a squirrel on the ground and Mr. Dow will be heard from before the coming of the harvest moon. He allows that what the insurance inspectors, or state inspectors say, goes, and the chances are that if he can scrape up money enough from street, Johnstown, Pa., and Katherine some other appropriation the Central fire station will have a new boller.

The Oblate Fathers have been granted a permit to build a school house in Fourth avenue. The building will contain three class rooms and two store rooms. It will be 30 by 40 feet and one story high. The estimated cost is \$\frac{2}{2}\$ James Evans has been granted a pe

mit to build a two-family house, two and one-half stories high, in Methuen street. The building will be 26 by .53 feet and the estimated cost is \$4000. Two Meetings Tonight

There are two city hall meetings scheduled for tonight; the board of charities and the committee on fire department. The aldermanic committee appointed to interview the chairman and superintendent of the former board of charities relative to their refusal to sign the annual report of the board for 1909 has not yet reported. The re-port has not yet gone to the printer because it has not been signed.

Marriage Intentions The following marriage intentions have been registered since the last were published:

HATTIE LEBLANC'S TRIAL

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The trial of Hattie Leblanc, charged with the murder of Clarence Glover of Waltham, originally assigned for October 3 at the East Cambridge court house may be held in September. Today District Attorney Higgins conferred with Chief Justice Aiken and later the clerk of courts was ordered to refrain from sending out the notices eatling for the trial in October.

District Attorney Higgins wishes an earlier date for the trial.

A conference to fix the date will be held by all parties interested in the office of the chief justice at Greenfield tomorrow.

THREE MEN KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- The Iron Mountain fast mail train which left at 2.30 this morning was wrecked near Piedmont, Mo. The train consisted of mail cars. Poplar Bluff despatches say that three men were littled At the headquarters of the road this report is denied.

DUPES OF WOMAN

Years Who Man

dred men and women in New York city first gasped with astonishment and then laughed, yesterday, when they read the amazing story of "Alias Al Martinez," or Elena B. Smith, who for Bernhard enjoyed a bearty laugh at hi five years had posed as a man, and in own expense. man's clothing had gone through all business to "rough houses," and had streets most of the laughs, apparently

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Several hun- in triffe chagrined at first when asked

from Greeff & Co., at Mercer and Spring never been suspected. These were the were at the expense of W. James Faith the manager, who not only advanced worked and played, and at whom she is now quietly lausting the manager with the manager who is now quietly lausting the more of the control of the cont is now quictly laughing, demurely and honest and capable a "young man"

about this.

But when he saw the smiling faces of the bookkeepers and heard the open giggles of the girls about the place Mr.

percess with whom "AI Martines," when white is now quietly laughing, demurely and honor and capable a "young man," the free intelliged land, at the Hotel Brawcort.

In business establishments where the supposed young "Supainars" had been with the manager, who not enably seven supposed young "Supainars" had been was everywhere business my transitional and appear yestordow. Martines," said appear yestordow. Martines," said appear yestordow. Martines, said appear yestordow. Martines said appear ye

Share

Robbed While Asleep on the Common

Thief Arrested by Aid of a Man Who Witnessed the Theft-Man in Court for Stealing Check for

Abraham Hablaka was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of \$110 from the American Express company. He entered a plea of not guilty and by agreement the case was continued till Thursday, the defendant being heid under \$500 honds.

According to the police a number of Syrlans in Lawrence collected \$110 to send to a follow countryman, Hassam L. Abdell, who is in hard circumstances in Venezuela. An American Express money order for the amount was secured and intrusted to Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abaell secured and forging the name of Abaell secured the money order and forging the name of Abaell secured the \$110.

Several weeks later when Abdell wrote to, his friends in Lawrence that he had not received the money the matter was reported to the police and

matter was reported to the police and Sunday Habiaka was arrested in Fall River and brought to this city yester-

striegt hear the South common shortly before other o'clock by Patroiman Dan-lel Cogger after the latter had been informed by Michael McMahon of 56 Franklin street that he had seen Luney "go through" the clothing of a drunken man who was lying on one of the seats in the corner of the common hear the junction of Thorndike and Summer streets.

After Luneau had been brought hack

Summer streets.

After Lunney had been brought back to the place where the drunken man was lying a telephone call was sent in for the patrol wagon and when that vehicle arrived Lunney and his alleged victim, who was in a comatose comilition, were bundled into the wagon and taken to the police station. Lunney was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for larceny from the person and the other man to the person and the other man t

mer streets where he met Patrolman in jali.

Daniel Cogger, McMahon told his story

Daniel J. Curtin, William Laurenson
to the officer and the latter detained and Michael Spillane were each fined
the stranger who proved to be Lunney.

So, and one first offender was fined St.

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The were in pulies court for any Lumey denied that he had stolen any-thing from the man and quite relictantly agreed to accompany the officer back to where the drunken man was lying on the seat.

On the way up Summer street Patrolman Cogger noticed Supt, Welch passing through Thorndike street and calling him over had McMahon relate his story to the superintendent.

calling him over had McMahon relate his story to the superintendent. The superintendent. The superintendent. Patrolman Cogger, McMahan and Lunney went over to where the man was lying on the seat but all attempts to revive the man proved without avail.

Turning to Lunney Supt, Welch asked; "Did you get any money from this man?"

"He wave me 50 cents to get a pint.

"He gave me 50 cents to get a pint

of booze," was Lunney's reply.
"Is that all?"

"How much money have you in your day near, pocket?"

Baby's Medicine

writes a Lowell mother. "I like it very much and will cheerfully recommond it. Baby is doing well."

Mothers have been waiting for just such a medicine, which chiefed cofficence that it can only do good. It cures (all baby's comment alliments of stomach, liver and howels, teething troubles, etc.

Anisen is sold by all drugglests: 26c, the aut.

"What have you got in your left hand

"Yes."
"Do you know this man?" asked the superintendent pointing to the man on the seat,
"Yes," said Lunney.
"Where does he belong?"
"What?"

"Oh, he's a florist from Pride's Cross-

son and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for drunkenness.

At about 8.45 o'clock this morning there were quite a number of people of the effects of the night before or box of surdings to an authouse the "eye openers" in the morning while there are seed to the common for the pleaded ignorance this morning he was fined to.

be money. The man then walked off.
Mr. McMahon immediately realized that there was something wrong and decided to follow the man until he ran across a police officer.

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Drunken Offenders

John L. Bowers, charged with being

Wreck the Man-To chester Express

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16 .-- An attempt to wreck the Manchester express was discovered in the nick of time yester-

"About \$2,50." Lunney then drew \$1,90 in change from one of his pockets.

"Thanks for Ani-sen"

"Thanks for Ani-sen"

FUNERALE

COLBURN—The funcial of Annie M. wife of Charles W. Colburn took place at her home in Palliam, N. H. Saturday afternoon. The services wer conducted by Rey, Mr. Russell of Me thuen, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Bibel Johnson, Mrs. Farnie Carlton, Messrs. Daniel Webster and Otls Gage sang "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me." Burial was at Pelham Centre. At the cemetery Mrs. Mary, C. Berry made a beautiful prayer and spoke words of comfort, and the quartet sang "Nearer, My God. to. Thee." The bearers were J. Otls Titcomb, Forest, E. Kelley, Ernest Mills and Henry Titcomb.

Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, Alexander McKenzie of Methuen, William McKenzie of Lyng, and one sister, Mrs. John Cheney of Providence, R. I., who was her devoted attendant during her painful illness. huen, and a quartet composed of Mrs

HINDLE. The funeral of Daniel L. Hindle took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertak-er C. M. Young, 38 Prescott street, Rev. W. Matthews, pastor of the Fire imitive Methodist church, officiated Primitive Methodist church, officiated. The hearers were members of Post 130. C. A. R. Delegations were present from Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P. and from the Sons of St. George. The burdal was in the Edson cemetery, where the Grand Army services were held at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of C. M. Young, undertaker.

LETTRELT.—The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Lettrell took place Monday afternoon from her home, 172 Pleasant street, and was largely attended, by relatives and friends. Services; were held at the Immaculate Conception; church at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among, them being a large standing cross on once, insertibed "At Riesy." from Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding; a large spray of purple asters from Miss Minnie Conmee and a large spray of asters from the control of treet, and was largely mee and a large spray of asters from Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, The bearers were Messrs. Janus. The bear-ers were Messrs. Janus Fielding James Riloy, John Cox, Michael O'Sheo. William Huyes and bavid Thomas Burial was in the family lot in St. Pat-rick's cemetery. In charge of Funeral Director Thomas J. McDermott.

SWEENEY.—The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Sweeney took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence. SHashings street and was largely attended. Rev. Asu Reed Dilts officiated. The floral pieces were many and beautiful among them helps the following: buds, family; spray of purple and white asters, Mlss Marthn Sweeney, Mrs. Marshall; spray of purple asters, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gardner; wreath of purple asters and white sweet peas, Mr. and-Mrs. W. G. Gardner; wreath of asters, roses, pinks and littes, Miss. Louise Regan of Somervifle; spray of pink and white asters, Mrs. M. E. Flight; spray of purple and white asters, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Grant; spray of lavender asters and white sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever and family; spray of pinks and asters with buds, family; spray of purple white asters, Miss Martin Swe The court this morning Lawyer James
F. Owens, who appeared for the growcrument, stated that before the larcent
case came to trial he would swear out
domplaints of forgery and uttering
against the defendant.

Robbed While Asleep on Common

Charles J. Lunney, aged 45 years
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struct this city, was arrested in South
the police station for the patrol wagon.
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ter.
The bearers were H. S. Cardner and W. G. Gardner. Burial was in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

GREEN-The funeral of Dorothy Green, infant child of John F. and evening at the home of her parents, 67 Willow street was held this morning ceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot unier the direction of Funeral Director John A. Finnegan.

McMENIMON-The funeral of the be pleaded ignorance this morning he poleded to St. The inneral cortege propose of securing fresh air.

Stretched out on one of the benches near the corner of Thorndike man. Despite the fact that some boys had tried to arouse the man from his share like the first went for naught for the man was "dead to the world."

Seated on a bench a short distance away was Michael McMahon of 56 Franklin street and from time to time be looked in the direction of the seat occupied by the intoxicated man. On direction he noticed a person near the seat who was acting in a very susping the seat who was acting in a very susping the seat who was acting in a very susping the seat who was acting in a very susping his hards in the pockets of the trons of the freed. Chief Farmer of the Tewkster on the latter her saw the stranger place his hards in the pockets of the trons of the man's cornected the fedural took place and after the saw the stranger place are of the drunken and take, a quarter of a mile when the conductor watch and chain and what looked of the watch and chain and what looked to be money. The man then waked off, life when the conductor watch and chain and what looked of the watch and chain and what looked to be money. The man then waked off, life when the conductor watch and chain and what looked of the watch and chain and what looked to be money. The man then waked off, life when the conductor watch and chain and what looked off.

Murphy, the young man who drowned Saturday afternoon in Mr. McMahon immediately realized that there was something wrong and decided to follow the man until be passing a few minutes later and decided to follow the man until be passing at few minutes later and decided to follow the man until be passing at few minutes later and concord river, took place this morning at a distance behind the man in order not to attract attention Mr. McMahon continued until be reached the corner of South and Summer streets where he met Patrolman Daniel Cogger. McMahon told his story Deniel J. Curtin, William Laurenson was seen took of some mass of requiem was sung by Boniel J. Curtin, William Laurenson was seen took of some mass of puring the control of the contro mass the solos were sustained by Miss Corcoran and Mr. Thomas Boulger. Mr. John Warberton presided at the organ. The bearers were John Riley, Edward. Shoa, Luke Leary, John Shea, William Murley and Edward Marley. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Undertakers M. H. McDonmgh & Sons had charge.

BELLOWS-The funeral of Mrs. El-BELLOWS—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Bellows took place this meering at 8,20 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Grant, renr of 50 Kinsman street and proceeded to the Sacrod Heart church, where a high mass of requiem was sung by Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I. at 9 c'elock. The loys' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, who presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian mass. The bearers were Joseph Sullivan, James Bruce, John Dean, John Poy, Stephen Grant and John Gillings, Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic ceneshe family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral Director John F. Rogers

FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERMAN—Died in this city August
15, Mrs. Rebecca Swan Shorman, aged
36 years. Funeral servicus will be
beld from his late rezidence, No. 214
Pawtucket street, on Thursday after
noon at 2 o'clock. Erlends are invited. The funeral arrangements are
in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier [Co. 2017]
SHITTI—The (uneral of the late J.
Audrew Shifth will take place Thursday
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Andrew Suith will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the the Greek vice consultin Roston and 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will worth much ad complained of had chapel of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons and asked If such a crime as the Somers-att 9 o'clock a mass of requirm will be sum at St. Michael's charch. Un-dertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons in to give any information, and the Bidde-

MURDER SUSPECTIFIE INDIAN LANDS

in Custody Before Long

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. Aug. 15—At a late hour last night, the police had received no news of the arrest of Micholae Causalls, for whom Sheriff Micholae Causalls, for whom Sheriff Smith of Dover and two of his deputies, Elimer Clark and Loren Caster, have been searching since Suiday. It is believed by the local police that the sheet man Boston. He spent the day in Boston and Brockton, but had obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured to Dover from Boston. He spent the day in Boston and Brockton, but had obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured the concludes his search at Lowell. Doputy Cusler is search at Low

because of lack of time, and it might not have been in this instance.

The furnishing of Capasalis' photograph to the police caused some excitement in the Greek colony, and the report came to the police yesterday that some Greeks have said that if they can get hold of the man who first gave away the picture, they will treat him as the woman was treated. The picture is a very accurate likeness of Capasalis and it is thought it will aid materially in his apprehension.

With three days start from the time theriffs began their hunt, it is thought here that Capsalis will not be easily daughter.

here that Capsalis will not be easily daughter.

bere that Capsalis will not be easily caught.

Nothing has been done by the local authorities in reference to offering a old resident of Groton, died at the home reward for the Greek's arrest. The citical and many think a reward ought to be offered. At present, however, there is no one in authority here to call the city council together to consider the matter. Mayor Dougherty is in the Adirondacks with a patient and City Clerk Labonte is attending a secret order. The police have not learned that The police have not learned that The Greeks who told of the frequent guarrels between the pair over the woman's money and over her receiving and Henry of Reading, and two sisters, attention from Nicholas' Kuillas, are thought to know more about the circumstances that led, up to the murder than some of them have told.

cumstances that led up to the murder than some of them have told.

Kallias arrested at Bildetord with that object in view, the attempt failed, he-cause it was shown that Kallias had heen in this country long apound to

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 16.—All of the residences in the Greek section of the city are undergoing a thorough search in the belief that Nicholas Capsalis, who is being sought in connection with the harrel murder at Somersworth, N. H., is in hiding here.

The man is known to have several

who kept company with the nunt of Capsalls, is at present engaged in busi-

Chief of Police Harmon says that board for foreign missions, died at a about the middle of July Nicholas Capsalts called at his office and toli lum about a Greek living in this city who was wanted for murder in Greece. He claimed that this crime was committed and thrilling necessary and he gave a detailed and thrilling necessary.

l asked if such a crime as the Semers worth mun had complained of had been hall double and single blich. Must be required. The vice consul was made sobar and able to furnish reforences, to give any information, and the Bidde ford Greek was released. He shortly plane 1503. Palemount street, or leiston Northern Sirect Raffway company.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 16 - | after left Biddeford and the chief says

SMITH-J. Andrew Smith, for many than some of them have told.

The nephew's reported jealousy of Kallias' attentions to his aunt is regarded by the police as having been based on his objection to having his hased on his objection to having his leaves two daughters, Jennie Land aunt, who was earning good wages and furnishing him considerable money, leave him to marry.

This desire to keep her with him is believed to have prompted him to endeavor to have Kallias sent back to Greece through the process of extradition to face an alleged crime. Though he, with the aid of a local lawyer, had Kallias arrested at Bildelord with that the funeral took place this afternoon.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burial was in the Catholic cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

Gorham street.

who is being sought in connection whith the barried murder at Somersworth, N. H., is in hidding here.

The man is known to have several release in this city and, it is said, has been traced here from Portland, Legal Greeks who are aiding the police are said to have admitted that the man has been here but claim nat to know whethere he left town or not.

IN BIDDEFORD SUNDAY.

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BIDDEFORD Me, Aug. 15.—The police on white the all the first the season of the properties. The board of assessments naked on their properties. The board of assess completed its work yesterday and the menthers will sit today at Manhasset, which were sometimed to try thielf boats in a fifteen a supple for the alleged murder of his aunt, Markt- as they were more used to such conditions the tits and the first hand in the tits and the such conditions and the first hand in the tits hought he went cast. It has been the impression that seed an another of the first hand the defeat of the meding of the republican state committee at the meeting of the republican state comm

and told Chief of Police Harmon whom he was after, immediate steps were taken to hunt for Capsalis. He has relatives living at 42 Foss street and tional conventions opened in Detroit 22 Elm street, and these houses were today. The first of the conventions was searched. The officers also searched that of the Nutlonal Fraternal congress 16, 17 and 20 Laconia street, as well as which held its first session this fore-other tenement houses occupied by noon. The 25th annual meeting of the American Philatelic saciety was opened. The police say that Nicholas Kallins, later in the day.

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Police Think They Will Have Him Claim That Government Was Justified in Delaying Sale

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 16.-Attempts to show that the government was justified in delaying the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Indian land in Oklahoma occupied the congressional committee in the investigation of the McMarray contracts today. Testimony was given that it would have been impossible for the government to sell out the land and distribute the money among the Indians as speedily as J. F. McMurray had promised to do on a ten per cent attorney's fees basis.

Rep. Carter of Oklahoma was recalled and was asked:

"What is your opinion of Vice President Sherman in matters pertaining to Indian affairs?"

"He has always shown a deep interest in the Indians," Carter replied. "What was his attitude towards large fees?"

"He was opposed to them,"

It has been asserted in previous testimony that Mr. Sherman had xpressed emphatically his disapproval of the ten per cent fee.

Rep. C. H. Burke, chairman of the investigating committee, pointed out to the witness that much of the government's alleged delay in selling the land was due to the failure of the Indians to take their shares of allotted

Douglass Johnson, chief of what is known as the Chickasaw nation, testilled he signed the McMurray contracts. He had urged others to sign but never had been induced to do so by McMurray.

MAYOR OPPOSES BULL FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-A genuine bull fight announced by the Ridge Country club on Friday and Saturday has attracted the attention of the authorities in the village of Morgan Park where the fight is scheduled. . .

"No such spectacle shall be given or advertised in my jurisdiction," said Mayor Nev of Morgan Park. Nevertheless the promoters insist that they will hold the fight in spite

of the authorities. Posters which Mayor Ney refused to allow displayed in Morgan Park have a brilliantly colored picture of a mounted knight. The reading mat-

"No need to go to Spain to see a bull fight. The Ridge Country club will have the real thing. An imported, ramping, ferocious Andalusian You will hear him roaring on the grounds. No police interference.

"Beautiful women, Spanish costumes, torendores, matedors, espadas, rebosas, hijos, hermanas, frijoles."

CRUSADE AGAINST BETTING

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16. Harry Devereux, president of the Forest City Livestock & Fair Co., appeared in Police Justice Murphy's court today to answer to a charge of permitting pool selling at the grand circuit light harness meet at North Randall track last week. The hearing went

Horsemen here alarmed by Gov. Harmon's crusade against betting on races are awaiting the result of the hearing with considerable anxiety. The fate of racing in this state hinges on the Devereux case.

MILLIONAIRES

Were Treated Kindly Was Defeated for Tem-By the Assessors

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- It is believed

because of the low assessments. They pay the property should have been assessed at its full value.

It is alleged that the property of Payne Whitney, which was assessed at \$101,000, is in reality worth \$1,000,000 or more. W. Gould Brokaw's holdings who kept company with the additional property of the alleged murderer's trunk was Brodle, for many years prominent in shipped here it is not here now; at the Congregational publit and for the least the officers were unable to locate it here.

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REV. DR. BRODIE ULAU

\$101,000, is in reality noted. W. Gould Brokaw's holdings or more. W. Gould Brokaw's holdings are said to be worth about \$500,000, and his assessment was but \$60,000. It is asserted that the real property forling department of the American of all the millionalities was assessed at ridiculously low figures.

BANK CLOSED

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British Bank of Commerce, a small private concern, closed its doors today. No importance is attached to the failure of the bank which started business only is took. n 1208

\$6,000,000 FOR STOCKHOLDERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Directors of the Standard Oil company held their mildsummer dividend meeting loday and declared the regular six per cent. Avidend for the quarter which calls for a distribution to the Standard

COL. ROOSEVELT

porary Chairman

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ambrose of 176 Adams street are rejoicing over the arrivel of a daughter at their home. Mr. Ambrose is the well known member of the protective company of the fire de-

Capt. High Downey of the police de-partment resumed his duties at the po-lice station this morning and is looking much improved after his two weeks'

Inspector Charles Ladamme of the criminal bureau of the local police de-partment also reported for work this

REPUBLICAN OUTING

dividend for the quarter which calls for a distribution to the Standard stockholders of \$6.000.000.

WENT TO REVERE

Several hundred people left Merrimack square this morning at \$1.51 o'clock on the semi-weekly exemple, to Revers bench and Wenderland under the anspices of the Boston & Northern Street lankeav cambany. trution.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Prominent Worcester Man May Be Fatally Injured

WORCESTER, Aug. 16.—Ex-Repre- own home next door. Late last night sentative Lucian B. Stone, former his condition was pronounced extremestreet. commissioner and one of the lay condition was pronounced extremeted by an air of the lay condition was pronounced extremeted by an air of the lay condition was pronounced extremeted by an air of the lay condition was pronounced extremeted by an air of the lay condition was pronounced extremeted by an air of the lay one condition was fractured at the base and in court. With him in the auto were his tapher and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fagen, and two sisters, Mary fixell was fractured at the base and lay was fixed to be seen the lay was fixed to be seen the lay was fixed to be seen the lay was fixed by the lay was fi

car in front of his home. Witnesses tell the police that the trolley ondous tor shouted a warning to the aged man, who is \$1 years old, telling him to look out for the approaching auto, but him of the approaching at a moderate rate of speed and Fagan sounded his horn, but Mr. Stone jumped off so close lodge, A. F. and A. M., and is a life to the auto that it was impossible to avoid hitting him and the front wheel passed over his body.

He was taken to the plazza of Dr. Albee's house and later removed to his commissioners' association.

Lawyer McIntyre Threatens to Make Known Names

criminal courts building. John F. Mc-Intyre, attorney for the awo men ac-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The bitterest She posed to Corbett as the sgent of 2 result of the street car strike since the street car company assert that they will expect the street the street car strike since the street car company assert that they will expect the street car strike since the street car company assert that they will expect the street car company assert that they will expect the street car strike since the street car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they will expect the street car car company assert that they w and Harvey W. Corbett took pince Yes. Says She Duped Corbett terday before Magistrate Krotel in the

Squabble Over Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Ellen Dunlan Hopkins did not mprear to testify either before the grand jury or at the police court hearing. Her friend, the artist, Withelm ing. Her triend, the artis, was an interested listener, how-ever, at the police court hearing. The production of Mrs. Hopkins was the subject of a spirited colloquy between Messrs. Craig and Weiss in an ante-

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"Are you really going to call Mrs. Hopkins?" Mr. Craig asked.
"Are you anxious that we should call her?"
"We'd be delighted to have her testimony. We'd like to ask her a lot of pertinent questions."
"Why doesn't your side call her then?" pursued Mr. Weiss.
"We call her and vouch for her as our own witness?" asked Mr. Craig. in mock amaxement. "Not much."
"You seem to be very much interested." said Mr. Welss.
"It seems to me you ought to make

fendants have stayed proceedings in an action to redeem, but Mr. Browning declared that only the payment of the amount of the morigage could stop the foreclosure sale today.

The greatest sensation of the hearing was the testimony of Mrs. Naomi Boller. She said:

"I told Mr. Corbett that I had a party who had at least \$40,000 to invest, and he showed me full data of the company.

commission could be arranged she consider by Mrs. Bull of getting \$35,000 from her by false pretences, abandoned his former suavity and demanded technical proof of every link in the prosecution's chain. At one stage of the proceedings he shouted to Charles L. Craig, attorney for Mrs. Bull:

"If you keep dragging names in, Till drag in some names. If there's going to be a good hig scandal, I have purposely kept certain names out of this case. I won't do it much longer. Now, you know what I mean. Be careful."

Mr. Craig smiled, but made no ruply, Several new angles in the case which developed yesteriaq also served to keep the interest at fover heat. One of them was the appearance in the case of Mrs. Naomi Bolicr, a private detective, who testified to transactions with Corbett. Mrs. Boller, was the object of a savage attack by Atty. Molintyre.

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had a judgment against Qualey and
wanted Mrs. Boller to serve him with
papers in supplementary proceedings.

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She testified that sile went to see
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that the grand jury had refused to indict Qualey and Corbett. Acting District Attorney Frank Moss said that
this was absolutely untrue, and added
that the grand jury was still investigating the case. Kresser and his attorneys, Mrs. Boller and the cashiers
and bookkeepurs of the banks in which
Corbett deposited Mrs. Bull's money
and later transferred it, also testified before the grand jury yesterday.

troopers any hour. Two regiments are in to the strikers. Shooting and made against Governor Harmon, demunder arms and can be rushed to the throwing of deadly missiles are of ocrat, and Mayor Marshall, republican.

By Judge Mahoney of Lawrence

HAVERHILL, Aug. 16.—The municipal council held a conference yesterday with the manusers of the local theatres

MADE NO ATTEMPT TO ELECT ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL

MAYOR .

MAJOR GEL DICK AND STAFF

Two Sailors Then Went Small Boat Again

GLOUCESTER, August 16.—The picked up a dory containing William schooner Pauline, Capt. Nels Lawson, arrived here yesterday with two of the N. F., who had been astray in their

schooner Pauline, Capt. Nels Jawson, arrived here yesterday with two of the carrived here yesterday with two of the schooner Famile Smith of Fortune Bay. F., who had been astray in their care wof the schooner Famile Smith of Fortune Bay. F., who had been astray in their care wof the schooner Famile Smith of Fortune Bay. F., who had been astray in their care wof the schooner Famile Smith of Fortune Bay. F., who had been astray in their care works about five weeks ago, and when a week about the western banks, became separated from their vessel in a fog.

Their compass became unreliable, and they rowed for a day and night without food the strain nuch longer. Their weeks ago and when a week about weeks ago, and when a week about five weeks ago, and when a week about their crash of the schooner famile schooner water. When found the men week and they rowed for a day and night with the schooner famile school the schooner famile school the weeks ago, and when a week about while haulting their trawls on the Labrador repairing with the result that he washer cleared and some their vessel in a fog.

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coming back from Europe was to testify for your clients," retorted Mr. Craig.

One of the surprises of the day was the appearance of Clarence P. Browning, the holder of a mortgage against the Newark plant of the defendants, as a witness for the prosecution, Qualey and Corbett had claimed that Browning was a friend of theirs and would not forcelose his mortgage.

Plans to Forcelose

Browning's tostimony was adverse to the two men. He told Mr. Craig that he proposed to sell the plant tomorrow and get his mortgage money. The defendants have stayed proceedings in an auction to redeem, but Mr. Browning to redeem, but Mr. Browning to the defendant of the moving-pleture blouses and report any objectionable feature's exhibited. The moving-pleture blouses for liconses, charging thearters to the two men. He told Mr. Craig that he proposed to sell the plant tomorrow.

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MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

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OHIO'S CAPITAL CITY IN THROES OF STRIKE TROUBLE MAY NEED MILITIA SPECIAL SESSIONS

Rhode Island Assembly Of the Convened Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—The general assembly of the state convened today in a special adjourned session for the purpose of acting upon the report of the redistricting commission, enacting a corporation tax law and considering other legislative matters of importance. It is a rare ocurrence for the assembly to meet at this season of the year and it was called in order that the next election might be along the lines laid out by the redistricting commission.

The session is expected to be a brief one, about two weeks, but the number of important matters which will come up for consideration promises to make it notable. In addition to the redistricting report it was announced that a special message would be submitted by the governor and that the body would also have to pass on the bill for the revision of the tax laws which includes a corporation tax bill and a bill for the creation of a state tax commissioner. Other legislation which may come before the assembly includes amendments to the egg lobster law which caused the withdrawal of several of the inland fisheries commissioners, appointment of new commissioners, appointment of a state harbor improvement committee to take charge of the expenditure of the \$500,000 bond issue and a resolution for the relocating and repairing of the boundary stones between Rhode Island and Connecticut. The boundary marks between this state and Massachusetts have been relocated and put in good condition during

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Mayor Gaynor steadily continues along the path of recovery and when he awoke he seemed to be stronger and better than any time since he was shot a week ago today as he was about to sail for Europe. Dangers of an infection are almost past, although everything is in readiness should circumstances render an operation necessary. Mayor Gaynor is being kept very quiet and few visitors are permitted to see him. The wounded executive feels the heat, but otherwise seems not disturbed by his unfortunate situation.

Should no complications develop it is believed that Mayor Gaynor can be taken to the camp of a friend in the Adirondacks in about two weeks.

The mayor's physicians stated at 6 o'clock that he had slept all during the night and was doing nicely this morning.

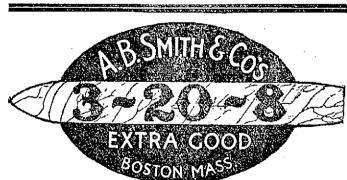
A NOVEL AERIAL RACE

AMIENS. France, Aug. 16.—The first serial race between the birds of nature and man's production took place in the course of the great cross country competition and was easily won by man. A flock of 47 carrier pigeons was released at Dousai yesterday at the same instant that Leblane in his Farman biplane started from the mark on his fifty mile flight

When Leblanc reached Amiens the flock was not yet in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after Leblanc. Before the last of the flock had come in Legagneux who had started at the same time as Leblanc but consumed nine minutes more on the trip arrived and beat the last pigeon by twelve minutes.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 16 .- A heavy earthquake shock was felthere this morning. It lasted 27 seconds. Moutiers is located in southeastern France, a short distance from Mont Blanc, Mount Cenis and other giants of the Alps.



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Gray Boys Put The Clever Exhibition

The Whalers, the league leaders, and Boultes hit to Bauman, forcing Flu owell met at Spalding park yester-harty at second. Lowell met at Spalding park yesterday and the game was witnessed by s fair-sized and enthusiastic attendance of fans. Manager Dowd of the visiting team did not appear in Low-ell owing to the fact that he is confined to his bed with a severe attack of fever. The players stated that he is confired to his bed with a severe attack of fever. The players stated that he is confired to the fact passed a very bad night last night and it is thought that he will be confined to the house for several days.

During the practice prior to th game Riley, the new utility man fo lowell, covered third base, but he did

not appear in the game Jack Boultes covering the third sack.

Manager Gray announced prior to the game that he would like to meet the managers of the Lowell Americans and Sanctuary Chuir teams at his office in the Hidreth building at their carliest opportunity.

The same was called at three o'clock by Umpire Lannigan,

First Inning

Walsh, the first man up, hit to Fitz and was relired at first, and a few minutes later McCrone filed to Cooney. Rising singled to right centre and Flu-

Score-Lowell 0, New Bedford 0,

Second Inning

Cunningham drew a base on balls. McCormick bunted to Tyler who threw Cunningham out at second and Cooney sent the ball to first for a double play. Bauman singled to left field and stole second, but Wilson closed the first half of the inning by flying to Blakely.

Magee hit to Bauman and died al first. Tenney hit to Bauman and the latter threw bad, Tenney going to phird on the play. Fluharty hit, to Armstrong and Tenney started for home, but was caught between third and home. Boultes struck out.

Score-Lowell 0, New Benford 0,

Third Inning

Third Inning
Lowell bride the ice in the third inning by scoring one run. Ulrich sent a grounder to Tenney and was out at first. Armstrong struck out and Walsh hit to Tyler and was third out. In Lowell's half Huston flied to Cunningham and Tyler an ingled. Blakely hit Cunningham forcing Tyler at second. He then stole second. Fitz sent a slow grounder to Bauman and beat the ball to first. Blakely scoring on the play. Cooney flied to Rising, the latter making a pretty running catch.

Score—Lowell I. New Bedford 0. Score-Lowell 1, New Bedford 0.

Fourth Inning

Lowell scored another run in the fourth inning.

McCrome opened with a fly to Fluharty and Rising hit to McCormick and

harty and Rising hit to McCormick and was out at first while Cunningham was third out on strikes.

In the latter half of the inning Magee hit to left field for two bases and went to third on Tenney's sacrifice. Magee and Flüharty attempted a squeeze play, but Fluharty missed the bunt and Magee was caught between the bases but he was enabled to score on a bad throw. Fluharty bunted along the third base line and heat the ball to first. Boultes hit to Armstrong forcing Fluharty at second. Husson singled to centre field. Tyler hit to Armstrong. Fluharty at second. Huston singled to centre field. Tyler hit to Armstrong, who knocked the ball down and throwing to second got Pluharty.

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0. Fifth Inning

Neither side scored in the fifth, Mc-Cormick hit to Blakely and was out. Bauman drew a base on balls and Wilson was retired on strikes. Bau-man stole second and Ulrich flied to Blakely.

Armstrong opened the sixth with a single and Walsh followed with a fly to Magee. McCrone struck out and Rising knocked a foul fly which Huston gathered in.

Magee flied to McCormick and Tonney went out on strikes. Fluharty hit to McCrone. Armstrong covering first, but Pluharty beat the ball for a safe hit. Fluharty was later caught while trying to steel. hit. Fluharty was later caught while trying to steal second.

Score-Lowell 2, New Bedford 0

Seventh Inning

With three men on base and but one With three men on base and but one out Lowell made a double play and prevented the Whalers from scoring. Cunninghum foul filed to Tenney, after which McCormick singled to centre field and Bauman singled to left field. Wilson hit to Fitzpatrick who had a chance to make a double play, but he chance to make a double play, but he dumbled the ball and the bases were filled. Ulrich and McCormick attempted a squeeze play and when Ulrich bunted McCormick started for home. Tylor got the ball and throwing home got McCormick at the plate and Hussien sent the ball to first for a double less sent the ball to first for a double. ich sent the ball to first for a double playon Hirich

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Eighth Inning

In the eighth inning Tyler struck ont Armstrong, Walsh and McCrone in rapid succession.

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Score-Lowell 5, New Bedford 0 Ninth Inning

The score: LOWELL

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DIAMOND NOTES

The Whalers again today.

We crowded just a few inches near er the first division yesterday.

Spalding park until the first of

The umpire like that other devil is entitled to his due and the fan with the fog-horn voice who kept veiling: "Lanigan, you're a rummy; Lanigan you're drunk;" should have been ducked in the water barrel. Lanigan is a teetotaler. The sin or buttermilk, or even baldwin apples might have made his face red, but not the other stuff. stuff.

Oh, you Georgie with the out-drop, How the Southpaw batter: did fall for them. Three of them tanned in "concussion" in the eighth, including Mr. McCrone whose bonnet at present is entertaining a major league bee, who made the only kick in the game.

McCrone should wear the O'Sullivan heel so that his foot will stick to the bag. But with all his faults there's no lirst baseman in the league that can get to a ground ball like Mac

Cunningham played his usual artistic game at second. There was no gold brick concealed in the sale of Cunningham to the hig league.

On the occasion of his previous appearance here Rising used language in addressing the third base bleachers which entitled him to a licking. But the fans were charitable and forgiving and when he made a great catch that robbed Cooney of a three-bagger the crowd gave him a good round of applause.

New Bedford is in hard luck to have Tom Dowd out of the game at this critical time. Dowd is suffering from a fever and is critically ill.

Poor old Haverhill. Left with only two pitchers and one catcher double-headers coming along.

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At Brooklyn—First game: Chicago 14, Brooklyn 0. Second game: Brooklyn 9, Chicago 1.
At Philadelphia — Cincinnati Philadelphia game postponed—rain. Two games will be played today.

At Baltimore—Rochester-Baltimore game forfelted to Rochester at the end of eighth inning. Baltimore failed to do as the impire directed. Score 0. When the game was forfelted the score was 7 to 4 in Rochester's favor.

Been Turned Down By Candidates

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Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is meeting with considerable difficulty in securing pledges of support from republican candidates for the legislature throughout the state.

Despite the fact that he has been able to line up leaders like Speaker Joseph Walker, Representative "Bob" Washburn of Worcester and Norman White of Brookline, who have shown themselves on many gonesions to

washurn of worcester and Norman White of Brookiline, who have shown themselves on many occasions to be independent of the machine, he is having his troubles with less conspicuous members who are seeking re-election.

It was stated yesterday, that the agents of the senior senator through the state have been able to seeme few pledges for him and that most of the candidates for the house refuse to go on record. In the majority of cases, they decline to say whether they will vote for Senator Lodge, Congressman Butter Ames or somebody else.

Congressman Ames plans to make a sharp, short fight. According to the statement made by one of his political lieutenants, after looking the field over he came to the conclusion that it would cost at least \$500,000 to put anti-Lodge candidates in the field in every to representative and constraint.

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Despite the fact that Congressman Ames is many times a millionaire he feels that on the financial end of a campaign he would have to play second with Senator Lodge.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George E. Morrison and Miss Heiene Cordeau were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Louis' church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Jacques, the rector. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Celestin Cordeau and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Joseph Morrison. After the ceremony a luncheon was served for the relatives only, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Charles L. Cordeau, 65 Bowers street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for Wentworth. N. H. to spend their homeymoon at the Morrison summer home there. They have received many beautiful gifte, and on their return will make their home at 65 Bowers street.

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Knocked Out Bill Collins Is Having His Troubles of London

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16.—Kid Mo-Donald of Boston made short work of Billy Collins, later of London, Eng., before the New Bedford A. C. last night. The Englishman, who gained a repute Lice Cruce, recently nominated by the tion as a wrestler, afterward went into the boxing game with such success that he is said to have a record of 27 knockouts to his credit out of 40 bouts.

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Last night McDonald put him away in the third round. McDonald's shift-lness and cleverness in covering up prevented the Englishman from doing him much damage. Collins had a snappy left-hand punch, but McDonald's handlness with both mitts set

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Young Yell of Taunton, who has won amateur prizes before the B. A. A. made his professional debut in a bout with Young Larry of Fall River. Larry essayed to carry the fight to his opponent, but Yell met him on the way and in the first round a shower of blows sent Earry down for a knockout. About 500 members witnessed the exhibition.

ALBANY BOUTS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Although Frank Mantell of Pawtucket and Jim Howard of Chicago were matched to go 10 rounds in the main event last night before the Knickerbocker A. C.,

Inight before the Knickerbocker A. C., they gave such a poor exhibition that half the crowd left before the battle was half over. It was only a series of husging metches and love taps. The court has fighting was perhaps the worst the club has ever had.

In. the semi-final Young Ghetto of New York and Mickey Sheridan of Chicago put up the real article in 10 classy rounds. The fight was fast and furfous all the time. If there had been a decision doubtless Sheridan would have been given it, but as there was none the crowd good naturedly evened up on the two mein. up on the two men.

PIERCE-KAUFMAN FIGHT PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Pierce-Kaufman bout last night was postponed until tonight because of the

TO KILL CHICKENS

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY DR. HARVEY W. WILEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Harvey, W. Wiley, pure food expert, originator of the "poison squad," and "general adviser to the consuming public," has now undertaken to tell the house, wives how to kill, pick, broil and fry chicken. Here are the directions for killing:



successor and will stump the state for Haskell at the next election. Besides this, there is yet the unsettled battle over the removal of the state offices from Gulhrie to Oklahoma City. Gov. this, there is, yet the unsettled value over the removal of the state offices from Gulhrie to Oklahoma City. Gov. Haskell has threatened to remove all state officials who refuse to move, and Atty. Gen. West has advised the state auditor not to cash warrants for state officers' expenses until the supreme court has finally passed on the removal of the capital.

HORSE DISEASES

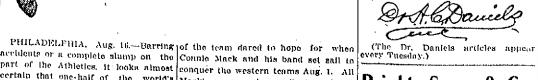
Troubles of the Respiratory Tract

Roaring, high blowing, thick wind, grunting,—Roaring is a chronic con-lition in breathing caused by some of obstruction to the respiratory tract: polypi, thickened membrane, de-formed bones, paralysis of the nostrii may cause the condition 'alled roaring, and paralysis of the muscles of the larynx, this last being the cause for most cases of roaring. Sometimes nervous horses will snort and make a blowing noise, when first starting out, this being frequently the result from checking or forced cramp-ing of the neek in some manner. Chronic roaring shows no evidence of any disease of the larynx, except-ing a wasting condition of the muscle; tract; polypi, thickened membrane, de

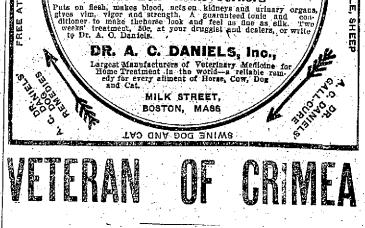
LEADING SPHERE WALLOPER of any disease of the larynx, excepiing a wasting condition of the muscles;
when roaring actually becomes confirmed no medicine will be of any use,
but if the trouble is taken in hand
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To demonstrate a case of true roaring, drive rapidly up hill with good load requiring more than ordinary exertion. Some cases require more work than others to show the full characteristic sound. The breathing becomes rapid, nostrils expanded and the horse rapio, nostriis expanded and the horse is almost suffocated. Never breed from a roarer. It seems transmittable. Grunting does not always mean a true "roarer." Still such a horse is to be looked upon with suspicion. Of course, a horse afflicted with pleurisy, icourse, a horse afflicted with pleurisy, pneumonia, rheumatism, urinary and kidney trouble, may grunt when suddenly moved about or started up but this circumstance does not indicate the "grunter;" work him out by extra driving up hill with a load, testing his wind for signs of the roarer. Of course you would not try the sick horse for this nurross.

you would not try the sick horse for this purpose.
Sometimes roaring is confounded with high blowing. The latter is purely a nasal sound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit. They soon stop high blowing if put to work, Whistling is only another sound of the roarer, although many horses affected with sore throat or infamed larynx produce a whistling sound when broathing; but upon recovery this peculiar noise in breathing passes away so too. Thick wind is covery the peculiar noise in breathing passes away so too. Thick wind is another name for roarces, or else it is connected with heaves, while horses too fat, not belied from too much hay feed, horses not exercised enough, mares with foal, these all breathe in a manner to be styled likek wind, but if the cause is remixed, the breathing f the cause is removed, the breathing



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LITTLE ONE MISTOOK KEROSENE

FOR WATER

BOSTON. Aug. 16.—Alistaking kerosene for water, Rubin Millas, 3 years old, of 8 Oak; street terrace, Roxbury, drank several mouthfuls of the oil year terraly and was removed to the Climea was visiting he youngest daughter. Dorn. who lies ill at the City hospital. During her shoed of his first voyages in 1858 he charge of the house.

While the little girl, who is only in years old, was cleaning up the kitchen, Rubin reached up to the table and, getting hold of the oil can, placed it to his lips and evidently was enjoying it when his sister turned around and caught him. She took the can away from him just as the omber returned. She immediately carried him to the hospital.

Eben Meserve, who has a daughter overflowing with a desire for adventising in this city, will feel sadder than ture, he went to the front in the hopes of Florence Nightingale, "angel of the death of seeing another Balakiava. His regulation."

fantry.

Inkurman and Balakhuva were the batties that had passed into history, but filled with the stories of the ANew York cavalry company, and was charges of the Light Brigade, and engaged for a time, in frontier service.

LOSS IS ABOUT \$6,000,000

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16 .- Duplicate list of awards, kept at the residence insures the prizes of exhibitors at the exposition just destroyed by fire with an estimated loss from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It was first thought the only list of awards was lost in the fire.

'COWBOY". MAYOR OF OMAHA SEEKS TO WIN GOVERNORSHIP



OMAHA, Ang. 16.-The two leading such a bill if it were passed by the iemocratic aspirants for the guberna- next legislature. The fight for indorsetorial nomination in Nebraska, James ment of the voters for the United C. Dahlman, the "cowboy" mayor of States senatorship was an exception-Imaha, and Gov. Ashton C. Shallen- ally strenuous one between Gilbert M. herger, have worked earnestly for Hitchcock, present congressmen from weeks in all parts of the state. Un- the Omaha district, and Richard L. alterable opposition to county option Meterif, editor of Bryan's paper, the was the "cowboy" mayor's rlogan, and Commoner, Elmer J. Burkett, the pres-Wyman's Exchange the present state executive took a more ent senator, was the legger for the reconciliatory position, agreeing to sign publican nomination.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug 16.—A special judge of Trullio but whose sympathies from Spanish Honduras, under date of Aug. 10 says:

"Advices from Ceiha; Honduras, the Bonilla movement were very strong. He was made to walk the end an account, I will put 31 with it. All arms the depositors are of thirty miles with his account, I will put 31 with it. All arms the depositors are of the form Armenia, where a large in here from Armenia, where a large in here from Armenia, where a large in here from Armenia where a large in the deposit as sum of the was made to walk the purpose of starting an account, I will put 31 with it. All the depositors are of the state of the sta

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night was attended by a good audience tion of poles in the following thorough which showed its appreclation of the fares: Billerica avenue between end o Mr. James Thatcher, and he took it in atlan's line and driveway leading for his usual strong manner, and was well town farm, nine poles; driveway b

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW

No doubt President Taft would be "deelighted" if Mr. Ballinger should resign from the cabinet after the disclosures of the Pinchot hearing, but Ballinger may not resign, and Mr. Taft is too good-natured to apply the official boot where it is much needed. The president's weakness seems to be his desire to please everyone. This is a dangerous failing in a public man, for he who attempts to please everyone oftentimes succeeds in pleasing no one. If you have any important decisions to make, the best rule is to please yourself first, then if the rest of the world is satisfied, why well and good, and if no one else is satisfied you always have the consolation that one good man is satisfied at any rate.

NEED OF A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

When a mill operative is mangled in a machine and sent to a hospital for treatment, what happens relative to his claim for damages?

The insurance companies that have by contract agreed to hold the cor poration safe against all claims for damages send their doctors to examine the man with a view to minimize his injuries and their agents to look up

every bit of evidence to prove that the accident was due to the victim's own carelessness.

They can go further and influence witnesses in favor of the injured man not to testify. This can be done through the employing company which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against it in a case of damages, for the insurance company usually remains in the background while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for damground while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for dam-

All this is done while the mangled operative is in the hospital, it may be, hovering between life and death with no thought of possible litigation after his recovery or after his death if that be the outcome.

· Assuming that he recovers but is disabled for life through no fault of his own, what redress does the employers' liability act furnish? None at all without a long legal battle in which he, a poor man, penniless and inexperienced in such matters, has to fight a large and wealthy corporation backed by insurance companies whose aim is to deny the justice of his claims and to defeat him if possible in the courts.

If he wins a verdict it is paid only after appeals to the supreme court or repeated trials that cut up the greater part if not all of the amount. Sometimes the verdict is not sufficient to meet the legal expenses and in the majority of cases there is a verdict for the defendant even when the claim for damages is one that should be sustained. But the plaintiff in such a case has not the experience, the legal resources or the other advantages by the defense and hence, although his claim may be good, the Whom I draw high unto the throne My neighbor's busy gramophone! chances of success are against him.

What is the remedy against this injustice to the injured operative? It is a law known as the workmen's compensation act, such as has been adopted in twenty-two other countries and which gives entire satisfaction to all the parties concerned.

The agitation for a workmen's compensation act in this state dates back to 1903 when Governor Bates appointed a commission to consider the relations between employer and employe. That commission with other very excellent recommendations, reported in favor of a workmen's compensation act and submitted a draft of a bill for concement by the legislature. That bill we are glad to say, was drawn by a Lowell man, William N. Osgood, and it has been before every legislature since that year in practically the same form as then reported.

At first, the interested insurance companies, the public service corporations and even the labor organizations regarded it as a menace. These interests packed the hearings in opposition to the measure and the voices REDUCED PRICES was discussed, however, and as the injustice to the injured operative was exposed, public opinion became aroused and sentiment in regard to the question underweat a radical change.

This change was emphasized by the endorsement of ex-President Roosevelt, prominent labor leaders and others of national repute and by the declaration of Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts legislature after the hearing last year that this was the most important subject which had been before the legislature during the last session.

Even the insurance companies and the public service corporations are beginning to see the change in the public mind on this question and to prepare for the inevitable. The Boston Elevated Railway Co. is said to have sent attorneys to investigate the workings of the law in England and Germany, where it has been in operation for many years. The other countries in which the law is in force are: Austria, Belgium, British Columbia, Cape of Good Hope, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Queensland, Russia, South Australia, Spain, Sweden and Western Australia.

What are some of the arguments in favor of such a law?

The first and most important is that a combination of liability insurance companies and employing corporations has practically nullified the protective benefits that the injured workman should derive from the em-

During the past dozen years the employers' liability insurance companies in the United States collected about \$100,000,000 of which 70 per cent was spent in expenses leaving but 30 per cent to meet damage claims. Of this amount the proportion that actually found its way into the pockets of the injured was probably less than one-half, or 15 per cent of the

What are the results under the workmen's compensation act? Only 10 per cent of the money paid out is consumed in expenses and

90 per cont goes to the injured workmon. The workmen's compensation act provides a fixed sum as compensation for the loss of an eye, a hand, an arm and so on whether through the sarieseness of the injured or somebody else. The money is to be paid ever without any litigation except where there is reason to believe that the chain is frauduleut. Not only is this immeasurably better for the injured workman but for the state, for the court dockets are crowded with actions of torl which are to be contested at great length, thus involving great expense to the bounty. The aim of the compensation act is to give practically all the money paid out for damages or damage insurance to the injured workmen. The long and tedious litigation by which just claims have often been defeated will be eliminated and justice will be done where now the highest injustice is wrought through a misapplication of the present law and the abuse of the courts of justice.

It is time the laboring people should wake up to their own interests

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on this matter. There will probably be hearings on this issue in different parts of the state, under the direction of the recess committee to which it was referred. Those hearings should be well attended and as the auhor of the bill is a Lowell man, our city should take a special interest in urging the enactment of the measure and thus securing fair treatment for the injured workmen instead of leaving them to fight a hopeless legal battle in which even a liberal verdict is eaten up in expenses.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Mark Twain, as an example of unonscious humor, used to quote a Hart-ord woman who said one day in the

"My husband is the dearest fellow;
"Jim," I said to him this morning;
are you very hard up now?
"I certainly am hard up," he replied, soberly. This high cost of living is terrible. I don't know what I'm going to do,"

"Then, Jim, said I, 'l'll give up all thought of going to the country for July and August this year."
"But the dear fellow's face changed and he said:

Indeed, then you wen't, darling. It is stated a man's half grows gray in the clear fellow's face changed and he said:

"Indeed, then you wen't, darling. It is more in the providers a ban; we know where our integration of the money to buy a hat with an aigrette or some such foolialness. No, no, my darling—lim can always and the money to let his dear little wife go to the country."—Hurrani hurrah!

One of the most remarkable creatives known to natural history is the bower-foird, which hulfes a miniature cabin made of small stick and surrounds it with a perfectly-kept ring or sircus, composed of twigs and moss, studded with brilliantly colored flowers, fruits and insects. As the curious ornaments become faded they are constantly replaced by fresh ones, so that scientists are inclined to credit the bird with the possession of the artistic sense. In these decorated playgrounds the mid so a metally replaced by fresh ones, so that scientists are inclined to credit the bird with the possession of the artistic sense. In these decorated playgrounds as a mesting-place. These birds are chiefly found in the Owen Stanley Range of Eritish New, Guinea.—Wide World Magazine.

A MUSICAL SURFEIT

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SECRETARY SHIPP

TALKS OF THE COMING CONSER-VATION CONGRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.—Is now of no public question that could bring the carry will be stated on the bridge deck were hold as a many representative ment together a country as mities the ear, and of conserva-the form this template, and shuttered to be a considerable confort to the fellow whose sweetheart's locks are only the pipe-direct by the proposes of recreation and not as a needing-place of the proposes of recreation and not as a needing-place

At first it's "Comin' Thru the Rye,"
Then "Costo Diva," smites the ear,
At Wagner's "Evening Star" I sigh,
His "Pice Song" puts me out of gear;
Six times repeated makes me moan,
t's getting so I really fear
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

Thrice daily comes "Die Lorelei," Twice "Down Her Cheek a Pearly

Twice "Down Her Cheek a Pearl'
Tear,"
And Ofty times a week "Good-By"
To madness drives ma very near;
The "Plower Song" I once hold dear,
But now my love for it has flown
Into the san I'd like to steer
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

I hate "Brunnhilde's Buttle Cry,"
The "Jewel Song" is getting drea
When I get "Madam Butterfly"
In wholesome doses it is clear
There's reason for my feeling queer.
There is no sorrow like my own,
And, oh, it does no good to jeer
My neighbor's busy gramophono.

-Nathan M. Levy, In N. Y. Sun

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Tramp Steamer Has a Valuable Cargo

ing one day in the Temple of Fame, and after much winding and turning. I said: "I am (tred of this game. Two lacked, but I've falled of discerning a picture of Poa in a trame, which I hink is a pictety shame. Ob, tell me, thou highbrow of learning, why his picture is not in a frame?" The high-picture off some sweat from his can: "the fellow you mention," he muttered, "was doubtless a poeiry fan, he sured was no slouch of a fan, he's barred from this temple, and shuttered, for he was a dissolute men, and givon to rushing the can; we have to be careful," he spluttered, "and place on the rounders a ban; we know where our biscults are buttered, and slick to a high moral plan." Then he hung on the wall an enverying of Tellum Term

so many representative men together in a convention as that of conserva-tion," said Thomas R. Shipp, secretary, in speaking of the coming congress to be held in St. Paul, September 5, 6, 7,

feast of several rabbits, enough to last them for two months.

At Suez the Atholl took on 12 tons of Egyptian antiquities for the Metropoli-tan museum. New York. They were 52 cases of these antiquities, and the col-lection includes some of the most valu-able excavations from the buried tem-ples and temps in Egypt.

able excavations from the buried temples and tombs in Egypt.

"A glance at the list of speakers is sufficient to show that the country's best men are behind this movement and I have no doubt the second congress is gapore and Penang, picking up cargo going to set a pace that will be hard to follow in future."

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The list of speakers to which Secretary Shipp referred contains such names as William H. Taft, president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States; Glifford Pinchot, Senators Beveridge, Dolliver and Nelson, and such representative men as James J. Hill, Wailace D. Simmons and James R. Garfield.

colltics in connection with the con-gress. That there will be in St. Paul it that time members of the United States scrate, members of the house, of many cities, is sufficient cause to say that there will be some political pow wows on the side, but it is the intention of the officers of the congress to keep politics out of the proceedings as far as possible.

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governors of many states and mayors of many cities, is sufficient cause to

as far as possible.

"Insurgency" is pretty well represented on the program with Pinchot, Garfield and Senators Beveridge and Dolliver as speakers. This in itself is a refutation of the statements that have been made concerning President that connection with the program. It was said that the president insisted upon certain changes being made before he would agree to speak.

When Governor Eberhart returned to St. Faul after heading the committee follows is used as the basis of letters.

St. Paul after heading the committee which visited the president at Beverly and tendered the Invitation, he said the president did not even ask to see the program and made no suggestions whatever concerning it.

The letter from the president, which follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excuses for not attending the congress, urging them to reconsider the matter and come to St. Paul. whatever concerning it.

The program will not be given out for a few days but it is known that Senator Dolliver will talk on "Cattle,

"the letter from the president, which state of the state Senator Dolliver will talk on "Cattle, Food and Leather." Such a subject naturally gives the senator a chance to say something on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, but it is said on good authority that he will not take the opportunity of doing so. The big fight made by Senator Dolliver on the tariff bill was chiefly in connection with the hide and leather schedules. However, it is believed the senator will insert enough ginger into his speech to make it interesting. "The Natural Resources Belong to the People," is the subject to be dis-cussed by James R. Garfield, former the People," is the subject to be alscussed by James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior. Mr. Garfield is prepared, according to reports received in St. Paul, to handle this subject in a way to make it interesting. Francis J. Heney, who fought the land frauds in the west is going to talk about "Safeguarding the Public omain." It is doubtful if a person more competent to handle such a subject could be found.

more competent to handle such a subject could be found.

The subject given to James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, is "Soils, Crops, Food and Clothing."

Mr. Hill long lass given much thought to the fertilization of soils and he has been helping the farmer in this respect for re-election. However, the presi-dent's letter is expected to show just Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the greatest labor union in the United States, la going to talk on the subject, "Are We Mining Intelligently?" It is where he stands on the conservation question and since he has agreed to come himself and urgos the governors to do the same, there no doubt will be a larger attendance of state executives than has been expected.

than has heen expected.

Monday, Sept. 5, is to be President's and Governors' day at the congress and former President Rossevelt has expressed the wish that it will be the big day. The address of the president and the meeting of the governors are the only things on the program for that day. The governors vill talk on any phase of the conservation congress that salts them and the states they represent and much of value is expected to come from those specches.

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an increased money supply, are the three substantial causes for the advance in prices in the United States, according to Senators Johnston of Alama, Clarke of Arkansas, and Smith of South Carolina, minority members of the select senate committee, appointed during the last session of congress to investigate and make a report on wages and the prices of the select senate committee, appointed of the meal trust."

The methods of the meal trust." n wages and the prices of commodi-

the New York consumer, they say, pays more than the London consumer by the difference between the sugar tariffs in the two countries, plus 17 cents per hundred pounds.

"It is scarcely necessary," they add,

"to mention the iniciatious woolen schedule—where the tariff rates are so high on those necessities of our people as to practically preclude any foreign competition with the American manu-

day. The governors vill talk on any phase of the ennervation congress that saits them and the states they represent and much of value is expected to come from those specches.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The tariff of trade, the wholesale grocers, lum trusts, combines and monopolios and ber dealers—associations that have

hey declare, "seem to be admirably

with the exception of a new cutter nearly all the way.

The steamer brought in 8460 tons of cargo, including 12,938 ingots and pieces of copper, loaded at Yokohaman. Immense quantities of tess skins, wool, spices, curios, pepper, jetotong, time reasons given by the majority in the report submitted some time ago, as to spices, curios, pepper, isotong, time reasons given by the majority in the report, submitted some time ago, as to the cause for the advance in prices.

"We are without sufficient data," say it is caughtor, bean oil, toys, vegetable wax, rare porcelain, etc. The estimated war are porcelain, etc. The estimated war, rare porcelain, etc. The steam of lines, "they say that "while every devented and night to prevent and they are of our own creation or permission."

PRESIDENT TAFT

SENDS A LETTER TO GOVERNOR

EBERHART

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.—President Taft's interest in the second national conservation congress to be held in St. Paul, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, is shown in a letter to Gov. Eberhart of Minner soil.

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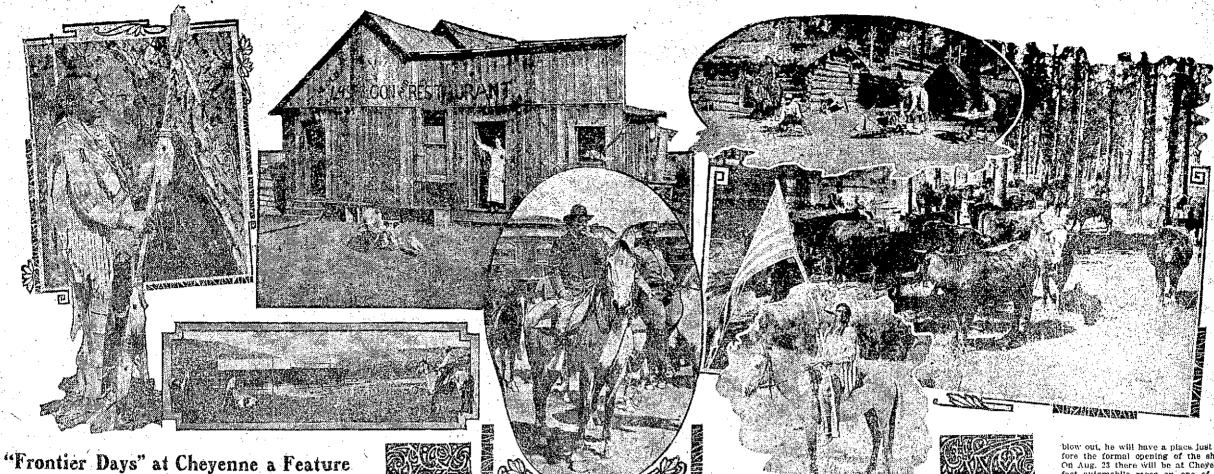
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of His Coming Tours

By CHARLES N. LURIE.

On Nume 18 New York, with blast. The arrived of Roosevelt will the terribory tributary to seed the seed to see the terribory tributary to seed the seed to see that the seed to see that the seed to see the seed to see that the seed to see that the seed to see that the seed that the seed to see that the seed to see that the see that the seed to see the seed to see the seed to see that the seed to see that the seed to see the seed to

fore the formal opening of the show. On Aug. 23 there will be at Cheyenne fast automobile races on one of the

Two Roosevelt Tours.

While Mr. Roosevelt has expressed

Kansas Honors For "Brown of Osawatomie"

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good! Long five the generous purpose unstained with human blood! Not the raid of midnight terror, but the thought which underlies; Not the borderer's pride of daring, but the Christian's sacrifice. From "Brown of Osawatomie," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Brown of Osawatomie" by Theodore Roosevelt they will hear him express into opinion on a topic of the controversial sort in which he takes most delight. The occasion will be the controversial sort in the deeds of John Brown is not one to deemed divine law. This actuation ward statutes and constitutional compression will be the suproached with lightness of heart, will and those of a monomaniac, but suproached with lightness of heart, and those of a common criminal."

The battle of Osawatomie, to be common and the suproached with lightness of the suproached

and thousands of other guests. Kan- ple historians are still divided in their fatal results, to the eastern states. As nans in general and Osawatomians in judgment of him and his acts.

gent and highly trained historian not of southern blood, a full generation after the fact, when unmoved by the passions of the civil war period to class him as a common criminal," says one of the most recent of Brown's biographers. He adds: "That judg-HEN the throngs assembled at Osawatomie, Kan, in the closing days of the first—which the colonel accepted after tertained of him fifty years ago by inhis arrival in Europe from his African blunt. So Osawatomia will have the corresponding to the corresponding of the current month to listen to an address on "old John Brown of Osawatomic" by Theodore Roosevelt they will have the will have the dead nand to whom it owes the widespread into him express Roosevelt they will hear him express his opinion on a topic of the controversial sort in which he takes most

comrades fought fifty-four years ago. fold his offense of seizing United and the erection of a new state park, Osawatomic has set itself with glud-States property at Harper's Ferry and was one of the most striking incidents thus declaring war with a small band in the western career of John Brown task of entertaining Colonel Roosevell of followers on thirty millions of peobefore he turned his attention, with the inscription on the battlefield monu-cluding his sons, pitted against a force hero, madman and almost everything of 400 Missourians who opposed the

soil ideas of the sottlers from

ical hardthood on this and other ocoa-

This Inscription Is Also between. It remained for an intelli-In Commemoration of the Heroism of CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN Who Commanded at the Battle of Osawatomie

> August 30, 1856. Who Died and Conquered American Slavery On the Scaffold at Charleston, Va., Dec. 2, 1859

> > -From Inscription on John Brown Monument at Osawatomie, Kan.

field, but Brown withdrew in victory.
The biographers of Brown unite in deprecating his early life. His roving disposition and frequent change of oc-cupation lend color to the charges of shiftlessness and improvidence History can hardly purallel so large family's unanimity of self sacrifice for a social ideal, in whose behalf they a recent writer. It was of course tionist ideal that led to the devotion to his cause of his wife and his twelve sons. John Brown was born in Torrington, Conn., of good Puritan stock After following various occupations enatern states. Eulogists and censors of Brown units in praise of his physdrew him to that state. His career in Kansas gave him national prominence

obsession by the anti-sinvery idea is variously termed fanaticism and righteous indignation. Whatever the view that may be taken of it, there is no doubt that he devoted to it whole heartedly himself and his large family. stinted themselves ungrudgingly," says Brown's strong personality and the vigor with which he pursued the aboli-May 9, 1800. His grandfather was a emptain in the Revolution. His father was known as an opponent of slavery. marrying and begetting a large family John Brown, in 1848, bought a farm at North Elba, N. Y., where he is buried. He wandered over New York, Ohio, Connecticut and other states, every-where participating actively in the anti-slavery cause. The settling of anti-slavery cause. The settling of five of his zone in Kansas and their identification with the free soil cause or Brown time in praise of his physical factors and his visionary soheme of establishments, and his visionary soheme of establishments compared with the historic battle at Thermopylae between Leontides and his 800 Spartens and the Persians. There is this difference—the body of Leonides was left on the

Hetty Green's Son Called to Her Assistance YEW YORK'S gain is Texas' setting and money keeping lipe. He is bile introduced into Texas and the first

EW YORK'S gain is Texas' loss.

That's the way Texas locks at the removal of Edward Howland Robinson Green from Terrell, Tex., to the nution's metropolis, How Now York looks at it is not yet recorded. There are more millionaires and raifroad presidents in New York looks and raifroad presidents in New York looks and the first with indignation some of the newspand presidents in New York looks and raifroad presidents in New York looks a landing part.

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His little raifroad has the very latest and most expensive forms of equipment and with a steam yackt owned on its gulf coast.

Hetty Green, het son and her only daughter and most expensive forms of equipment and with a with a with a with a with a steam yackt owned on its gulf coast. that is, speaking figuratively. Literally considered, if Edward two other names Green fell into either of New York's two rivers he'd make considerable of a splash. He is more than six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds.

It isn't in size merely that the only son of Hetty Green is a big man. He has gone to New York to take on his broad shoulders some of the financial burdens of his aging mother, the wealthy Mrs. Hetty Green, but the men who know him say that he is mentally as well as physically quaffied to assume the represending to assume the responsibility. has had him seventeen years, and now Mrs. Green thinks that it is her turn ther astute brain is beginning to feel the strain of decades of the very shrewdest sort of financial manipulation. In seeking a staff whereon to rest in her declining years she nat-urally turned to her only son. She is seventy-five years old. Mrs. Green's fortune was estimated recently at \$70,000,000. Many persons believe it is much more than that.

Reverting to our first statement, about the acquisition of Edward H. R. Green by New York being considered a loss by Texas: Ever since the time, seventeen years ago, when Hetty Green sent her boy Eddie to Texas to look after her interests in the bly state he has made it a point to cutilyate in-timate relationships with the Texans. Throughout the state he is known as Throughout the state no is among as Ed Green. He does not resent the famillar appollation—far from it. In Texas "hall fellow well met" is synon-ymous with Ed Green.

That is, in social and political rela-tionships. When you get on the prac-tical side of the line that separates the social Ed Green from the husiness man, railroad president, ranch owner, real estate promoter, etc., you meet a totally different man. He shucks off the appellation Ed Green then and be-

Photo by American Press Association HETTY GREEN AND HER SON

totally different man. He shucks off the appellation Ed Green then and becomes Edward H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad, son of the famous woman financier and himself a financier with the ability to give points in the gama to all but the very leaders of the profession.

In this Mr. Green is only showing the workings of the laws of heredity. For four or five generations the Greens on his father's side and the Robinsons on his method's—especially the latter—have been moneyed folks, with the inclination and the ability not only to hold on to their maney, but to make it increase exceedingly. Hotty Green herself is the fine flower of this family tree, but her son is only a little, if any, inferior to her in the money wanted. He maney the first autometic in the appellation of the first autometics. In Chicago and in the graves some of the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find there among the stones of my and you will find them among the some of the stones of my and you will find them among the stones of my and you will find them among the stones of my and you will find them among the some of the stones of my and you will find them among the stones of my and you will find them among the stones of my and you will find them among the some of the sast of the graves of the free in this monster.

Much has been written ab

JOHN BROWN (TWO PICTURES) --- HIS TOMBSTONE

To Suppress Riots at Cincinnati-Officers Discharged

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—The ground in the state house yard is filled with the "pup" tents of the first regiment, Ohio National guard, who arrived from Cincinnati early today. There has been very little rioting since the announcement that troops would be again in Columbus.

The thirty three mutinous policemen who refused to go on the cars when ordered by Mayor Marshall were formally discharged today.

MEMBERS OF

New State After Lincoln

NEWTON, Aug. 16.-A movement to ANEWTON. Aug. 16.—A movement to "Resolved, that Charles Ward post, have the name of Abraham Lincoln No. 62, of Newton, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., suggests that the new state be admitted under the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the Union has been started by members of the G. A. R. post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grand sechnestic that we suggest to the distribution of Massachusetts and the threattern of Massachusetts that he take threattern and sechnestic that the take threattern and the sechnestic that the take threattern and the sechnestic that the take the take threattern and the sechnestic that the sechnestic tha

"Resolved, that Charles Ward post

Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the Union has been started by members of the G. A. R. post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grand Army as a body. At the last regular meeting of the post the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, a new star is about to be attention of the competent and that proper steps be taken to bring it to the attention of the competent and that proper steps be taken to bring it to the attention of the competent and that proper steps be taken to bring it to the attention of the competent authorities added to our flag by the admission to the Union of another state, therefore,

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-The Iron Mountain fast mail which left here at 2.30 o'clock this morning was derailed at Annapolis, Mo., 112 miles south of here, while going at a high speed. The conductor's leg was broken and five mail clerks were bruised. The train carried no passengers

CADETS IN CAMP

Young Soldiers Cheered as They Boarded the Cars

chaplain, Lieut, Bernard Police Officer Matthew

No happier regiment of soldiers ever left Lowell than were the O. M. I. Calleut. McArdle was greatly pleased. dets when they boarded special cars at Lieut. McArdle was greatly pleased. Tomorrow will be the big day of the camp, and in the afternoon and evengan's grove between Tewksbury and ling it is expected that the grounds will be crowded with visitors. There will be a special parade and review in the full ranks left their armory in the Immaculate Conception school and marched to the cars amid the cheers of their parents and people of the partish. The boys reached the grounds at 1.45 and immediately were assigned to their quarters. Accompanying them and Police Officer Matthew McCann, the big parade next week. Mr. O'Sulli-who is athletic instructor of the boys, van will address the boys, and the oc-The tents are pitched in a pine grow with win address the boys, and translated and are ideally located. When all had been assigned to quarters they were band concert, the young soldlers called to the drill field by Lieut. Mc- give an impromptu concert for the Ardle and dress parade was in order, tertainment of their friends.

MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Discouraged over poor business, Albert Schmidt, a wagon manufacturer, went to his factory today and after locking himself in his office fired a bullet into his brain.

MANILA, Aug. 16 .- The findings in the case of Lieut. Colonel Robert F. Ames, who was courtmartialled following the investigation of the suicide Army of the Republic. at his home of Lieut, Clarence M. Jenny, were published here today. He was acquitted on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer but was found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to the loss of twelve numbers.

THE ROQUE TOURNAMENT delphia, beat W. L. Robinson, Mans-NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 16.—The field, Mars.; C. C. King, Chlengo, heat Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.; F. H. Foss, Norwich from Charles and Charle sociation was begun today on the Springfield, Mass. courts which for many years have been the place for the champlonship contests. The drawings for the three divisions have been made and sixteen of the best players are in first division, The national champlon is Harold Basement of New London a school to the best P. Shulington. chief apparent will be C. C. King of

ESPERANTO CONGRESS

Chicago.

In each division a player meets with every other player in that division and committees on the work of the inter-nonors go to the players with the battomal Esperanto congress held meetings there this morning. Special meetings here being arranged for civil and recommendations of the control of th

Against Arrest

James T. Boyle started a roughhouse exhibition in the saloon of the Belvi-dere hotel in Prescott street vesterday afternoon and later had a "run in" with

afternoon and later had a "run in" with the police. He gave the police a battle hefore, he was subdued and landed at the police station. He was badly hemmered before he ceased to fight. In police court tills morning he was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on John J. Brennan, a clerk at the hotel. Through his counsel, Joseph F. Loughran, he entered pleas of not guilty and a continuance till Thursday was asked for and granted by the court. He was held under \$300 bonds on the assault charge and \$100 for drunkenness, his personal recognizance being taken for the latter bond.

According to the police Boyle en-

According to the police, Boyle en-tered the hotel bar and got into an ar-gument with Mr. Brennen with the re-sult that he struck Mr. Brennan over the head. He then ran out and made ils way through Middle street. At hout the same time Joseph L. Consi-line, one of the recently appointed sudinc. one of the recently appointed supernumerary patrolmen, in citizen's ciothes, was passing through Middle street and noting the condition of Boyle's face questioned him as to where he had been. He said that he had been assaulted by a man and was running away from him. This story did not go with the officer, however, and he asked Boyle to accompany him to where the alleged assailant was. Considine and Boyle walked side by side through Middle street until they came to the alleyway near the Talbot Chemical Co.'s works when. Boyle struck the officer and started after his man and soon succeeded in catching up to him and after considerable difficulty succeeded in subduing him.

to him and after considerable directly succeeded in subduing him.

A pair of bandouffs were snapped on Boyle's wrists and he was escorted to the police station. On the way Inspector John Walsh was uset and he assisted in arresting the man. Boyle did not like the idea of the inspector interfering and relating the unnected hands fering and raising his manacled hands brought his two hands and the cuffs brought his two hands and the cults down on Inspector Walsh's head, smashing the latter's hat. The inspec-tor retaliated by landing Boyle, an open hander on the side of the face which quelled the disturber until he reached

mak square ran through one of the side streets towards the canal, plunged into the canal, swam across and pulling himself out of the water entered the yard of the Massachusetts mills and after leading the police a merry chase managed to escape over a high picket

A few months after that while pass-ng through Merrimack street several

WIDOW

May Lose Her Right to

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The pension au thorities of this state will be called upon in a few days to decide whether the widow of a man who did not like the name bestowed upon him by his name is entitled to a pension due the wife of a veteran of the Civil war.

Lucilie Boyd, who died in Worceste yesterday, is the name of the man who changed his name. When still in his teens Boyd had his first name changed

When he enlisted in the Civil war, however, Boyd enlisted under his right name. Lucille. Upon the close of the four years of fighting the man married,

ample proofs to show that Lucille and Till Boyd were one and the same per-

Royd died at his home, 50 Beacon street, Worcester, Sunday afternoon, at the age of 62.

The man was a wireworker by trade, being employed in the factory of the Eullding Finish company on Hermon street, that city.

He was born in Henkinton, and was the son of Thomas Boyd. Besides a wife, one son, Louis E., end a brother, Theophilus F., of Upton, survive him. Although a veteran of the Civil war,

TRIAL

Hall's Bail Placed at \$10,000

NEW LONDON, Aug. 16,-John H. Hall of Boston, charged with having obtained \$20,060 worth of property by false representations from Mrs. Jeanette Reid and her daughter, Miss Nettle, today in court demorred to the complaint and was held for trial in the superior court under a mand of \$10,000. Hall was recently extradited from Mas

If you want help at home or la you husiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

JAMES T. BOYLE THIRTY-NINE LOST BIG STRIKE IN SALEM

After a Collision

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16.-The Spanish steamer Martos foundered this morning off Tariffa on the African coast opposite Gibraltar after a collision with the German steamer Elsa.

Thirty-nine were drowned, of whom 32 were passengers. The survivors were landed here.

A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

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Nine of the victims on the Martos were first cabin passengers. The other twenty-three passengers who perished were in the steerage. The bow of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly

with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep affoat.

THE BANK'S ACCOUNTS

Alleged Method of Falsifying Them is Explained

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16.—An explanation of the alleged method used by Hichard Ingersoil, the 77 year old bank treasurer to conceal the York county savings bank loss on western securities a quarter of a century ago by making the affairs of the bank appear more prosperous than they really were has been given. This bank closed its doors because of irregularities in the accounts which will cause a shortage, the extent of which will not be known until the passbooks have been examined. The changing of the books

ROBBERS HELD UP A TRAIN

BUCKLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.—Two men boarded a Santa Fe passenger train at the Russell fork bridge last night and held up and robbed two passengers and escaped, Luther Ryals, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the obbers and was beaten and shot. His condition is critical.

SPEAKER CANNON

Strong HS the "Insurgent"

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Joseph G. legislation that has been enacted in the Cannon, speaker of the house, in an interclew last night denounced insurgents, said that he would be a candidate for the speakership of the next houses and declares that reports of a contemplated reorganization of the resulting party activities with insur-

plates any such action.

In provided to every is not the kind of man to yield to every passing whim of a minority. The story subject to criticism and that the rethat Senators Aldrich and Hale and myself were to be thrown out of the party will be found, when traced to its lation is subject to just criticism.

Source, to have originated with some of the insurgents, democratic allies whose wishes are futher to the thought.

"I expected to be re-elected to condemned."

Mr. Cannon then devoted his attentions.

"I have been asked that question frequently, especially by our democratic friends and their practical allies, the followers of Lafollette and Cummins. I have answered it but so far the answer as I gave it has never been published by our friends, the enemy.

"I am speaker of the house, elected by a republican praintity four these

by a republican majority four times There been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-operated with the republican majority in the

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Bold Everywhere, In boxes 19c, and 25c.

four years of fighting the man married, taking out the certificate under the name of "Till Boyd."

Yesterday Mrs. Boyd expressed considerable fear that she would not be able to secure the pension to which she is entitled to owing to her dead husband enlisting and marrying under two different names.

The widow also stated that she has

Indicate the conditions pending a contemplated reorganization of the re-publican party originated with insurant contemplated reorganization of the representatives should so depublican party originated with insurant size. Under the conditions pending a contemplated reorganization of the representatives should so depublican party originated with insurant size. Under the conditions pending a contemplated reorganization of the representatives should so depublican party originated with insurant size. Under the conditions pending a companient of the enemy pledge in the event of my re-election to congress that I will not be a candidate for speaker without achieved the passing whim of a minority. The story abbet to criticism and that the republican party will be found, when traced to its lation is subject to just criticism.

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day and fell to the sidewalk with a crash which could be distinctly heard

in Merimack square.

Despite the fact that there were scores of people in the vicinity at the time fortunately they were not near the building when the sign fell.

JOHN P. QUINN

GRANTED PATENT FOR A VENTIL ATED POST SOCKET

John P. Quinn, the well known wood and coal dealer, has been granted a patent for a ventilated post socket, which preserves from decay wooden-posts of any description. Practical men who automobilists will be in Boston Thurshave examined the invention claim that it will not only preserve the post but will under ordinary circumstances held in its original position for years. any description. Practical men who

Drowned From Spanish Steamer Over 1000 Shoe Workers to Leave the Factories Today

SALEM, Aug. 16 .- A general strike of union employes in the Salem shoe factories was begun today and it was expected by union officials that before tonight more than 1000 shoe factory workers would have quit their benches. The strike came as the result of a meeting of the United Shoeworkers of America last night, at which it was voted almost unanimously to declare a general strike of the union men if a conference this morning failed to bring about a settlement of the troubles that have existed for some time between the union and L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. The chief issue is the demand of the union that several union employes who are alleged to have been looked out by the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. be reinstated.

The conference this forenoon between the representatives of the union and the officials of the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. failed to reach an agreement and at 10.15 the general quitting of union men began. First the cutters employed in the factory of the Jonathan Brown & Sons Co. left their work and marched down Canal street in a body. On their way down the street they passed the factories of the Woodberry Shoe Co., P. A. Fields & Co. and the L. G. Straw & Dupham Co. and at each factory the ranks of the strikers were strengthened. The unions participating in the strike include the lasters, the Mackay stitchers, the stockfitters, the treers and the ironers. The cutters, although not affiliated with the United Shoeworkers of America, have voted to join the strike. It is generally believed that the four factories of the Cass & Daly Co., the largest shoe manufacturing plant in the city will not be affected masmuch as the Cass & Daly firm recently adopted a union stamp. The union leaders say that the strike will be carried across to the adjoining city of Beverly. The union officials claim that several of the Beverly shoe manufacturers whom they do not name, have joined with the Salem manufacturers in the fight against the

No trouble of any kind developed during the forenoon, the strikers be-

STILL

Officials Plan New Campaign to Extinguish Them

KULISPELL, Mont. Aug. 16.—With and the Flathead forest which arrived the best-organized and largest force of here yesterday from Spokane and postored to fight the fire's in the glacier national park, the Flathead national forest and the Flathead national forest and the Flathead national reservations officials in charge of those portions of the national domain will begin a new and thorough campaign against the flames today.

The new forces comprise three com-

The new forces comprise three com-panics of the 25th infantry for the park | Flathead lake.

Denunciation of LOWELL OFFICER MAN

Is Looking For Murder He Wanted to See the Suspect

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16.—A Greek police officer from Lowell, Mass, ar rived today to take up the search in Capsalis, the Greek who is wanted for the alleged murder of his aunt at Som

WILLIAM H. LOONEY LOWELL BOY RESCUED A MAN

wishes are father to the thought.

"I expected to be re-elected to congress by an overwellming majority and then I will be a candidate for speaker, but always subject to the will of the people. If I am beaten in the canous, which I believe is remote, I will willingly take my place in the ranks."

Answering the question "Will you be a candidate for re-election as speaker of the next house?" Mr. Cannon said:

"I have been asked that question fredefine the next house?" Mr. Cannon said:

"I have been asked that question fredefine to the products of their own states and sections," he declared. They were protection is the man who owes his life tectionists for their own people, but were opposed to protection for other people in other sections."

The senators and representatives well known musicians, now playing at the National picture house in New Payne bill voted to increase or main days ago by saving a young man from products of their own states and sections," he declared. They were protection is to the heroic act of Mr. Looney. While diving from a pler Mr. Lawrence people in other sections."

BIG SIGN FELL

A large metal sign about 20 feet in length which was located over the windows on the second story of the Couries-Citizen building in Faige street, became loosened about 12.45 to-day and fell to the sidewalk cutth.

MUNSEY AUTO TOUR
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Twentyeight of the 31 autos entered in the
Munsey historic tour of the New England and Middle Atlantic states left here on schedule time today. The pilot car left the: Motton, the statist point of the 150 mile tour, at 5 a, m, and at 7 o'clock the first of 184's a.m. and at 7 o'clock the first of the entrants got away. The other cars followed at one minute intervals. To-day's, run is to West Point, N. Y., a distance of 160.2 miles, and the schedule calls for one stop at Morristown, N. J.: Owing to copious rains during the last two days heavy roads were encountered during the marning. Leaving West Point tomerrow morning the run will be to New London, Conn. The automobilists will be in Roston Thurs.

President

BEVERLY, Aug. 16 .- There was an imusing episode on the lawn of the president's cottage yesterday afternoon, resulting in the second arrest of the summer A mild-mannered old man

along the driveway leading to the cot-tage until he was stopped by Secret Service Agent Sloan. When asked his mission the old fellow repiled that he wanted to see the president regarding a message. Sloan told the visitor that he had

Sloan told the visitor that he had better apply to the executive offices in the city and was about to dismiss him when the man wheeled around and said: "I am also the man who is responsible for the stories that have been sent out of Beverly about the reorganization of the republican party."

Sloan immediately took the man into custody. Honey experience have custody. Upon examination he was found to be J. F. O'Connor, formerly a patient at the state farm for the mentally infirm. He was released some time ago as harmless.

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N STREETS

Heads Cut and Faces Bruised in East Boston

"gangs" one of which s seeking revenge because of an ident that occurred the previous

were unable to locate afterward cut and bruised, the police be-

r ages from 17 to 22, all living in the orth End district, crossed the ferry East Boston about 8 last evening.

young Jady that accompanied him re-ceived, he was much provoked and made his feelings known to his home

bout a foot in length, were on exhibi-

ers required the service of a physician to dress their wounds. The East Boson men also escaped arrest.

Dr. James J. McDevitt treated those who required assistance at the station house, the noite not finding it necessary to send any of them to the insulted.

gone along about 200 yards he saw bats, bricks and stones were flying through the ar. From the Border street start the

gang.

ar as is known the East Region ton district court on the charge of gent escaped without any bloody disturbing the peace.

PRES. CANNON

lives Some Facts to Fraternal Congress

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Growing demands by state insurance departments for regulation of the ten dillions of fraternal insurance, coupled with united endorsement by representatives of both the National Fraternal Congress and Associated Fraternities, of America of the regulative bill proposed and the co-operation of those two great organizations on all matters of legislation during the past year was disclosed by the annual report of President Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago to the National Fraternal Congress which began its sessions today at Hotel Ponchartrain.

The utilimate smales matter of the

In a glant merger that would mark the viciory of the sound principles to which the congress has been pledged was indicated as possible. President Cannon said: "Should the revised tendative bill become the law generally in out states, our National Fruterial Congress may then, include after a few years, all the reputable fraternal societies of the land." What he termed "geandalous transactions in the merger years, all the reputable fraternal societies of the land." What he termed "scandalous transactions in the merger of fraternal societies" were scaphingly denounced by President Cannon, who recommended that action be taken by the congress regarding them in behalf of the good name of fraternal insurance in general.

supervision by the respective insurance garding the internal menagement

Che insurance commissioners authorities have secured one of a number of men who are in the habit of following the U. S. fleet from point topoint along the coast for the purpose of selling liquor to men who go ashore on leave. footing and that this result should follow by mandatory legislation governing all societies alike. The societies' representatives were informed that this was the purpose of the insurance commissioners and that unless the societies would agree, legislation in the matter of a force bill would be pressed by the insurance commissioners.

"The outcome of the New York conference was a compromise tendered by some of the representatives of the fraternal societies which, in brief, provided that those societies at present not having adequate rates of contribution, might be allowed, within a reasonable time, to progress to a condition

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at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O. Aug. 16.-Six the possible 35 and ranking 176, 177 sharp-shooters from the 6th Massa-chusotts are leading the field of 34 contestants in the National riffe asso-ciation's regimental match for the regimental championship of the United States the match which the 2th Massachusetts minth place, with 97; Sergt. Reough 12th tates, the match which the 6th Mas-

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Miss Nora Powers of Lagrange street will spend the next four weeks with her aunt, Dirs. Edward Connor, of Portland, Me., and on her return will visit, Old Orchard beach.

Charles Wallace and John McKenzie ill spend the next three weeks at vill spend the loncton, N. B.

Miss Mamie Messer of 161 Warren street is sojourning with friends in Tilton, Franklin, Bristol, Sanbornton and New Hampton, N. H. She will also visit Newfound lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in New Hampshire.

Mr. Allan Fraser and family of Mc-Kinley avenue, with Mr. Cameron of Cameron Brothers, are on an auto trip to Mr. Fraser's old home, Dundee, Canada.

Mrs. Elizaboth Andrews of Walker street is spending the summer at Pine Grove Rest, H. T. Fernaid's cottage at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. John J. Murphy of Willie street, and son Fred have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John L. Dupes of Worcester. They also stopped over Sunday with friends in Leominster.

Mrs. M. H. O'Keefe and son, William J., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, will spend the next four weeks at Hyannis.

John T. McLaughlin, formerly of the E. Tel. & Tel. Co., has gone to

Mr. Joseph Gumb, junior clerk at Goodale's drug store, Central street, is speading his vacation at Providence,

Rodney G. F. Moore, formerly of Walnut street, this city, is now on the U. S. S. Potomac at Norfolk, Va. and is soon to go on that vessel for service at Cuba.

A BRIDGE JUMPER

Taken in Charge by the

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—As a result of a wager made with a companion with whom he had visited several Concy Island resorts Sunday, William Cruik-shank, a decorator of White Plains, in the large the Resolution of the Plains, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge near coccanut oil, which gives the Brooklyn tower and escaped, little beautiful gloss and sheen hurt, swimming almost to the foot of Dock street, where the boutmen from from using ordinary sonp

Crnikshank was arrested, and Snow o was held when he appeared carry-the diver's clothes, and spoke of a 0 bet which had induced Cruikshank to make the leap.

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years he has been making extensive re-searches in this country on behalf of his government. He has been prepar-ing reports on the finances and re-sources of the country and also upon the condition of the Chinese in Ameri-can cities. He leaves for Newport today, and on the eve of his departure from Boston he consented to make a statement for subligation. Girl Cleaned Out a Restaurant in Cambridge publication.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Brandishing a that offered cover.

She then went into a lunch room at brookline street, concealing the weapon one man, whose name the police have the same the police have the same the police have the same than the same than

from the store and down Massachusetts avenue. At the time the avenue was crowded with pedestrians, many of them women and children.

All the time the girl, whose mysterious quest with the revolver has puzzled the entire police force of Cambridge. grew wilder and more excited in all her actions. With the muzzle of the gunt pointed in all directions, she drove people to cover on every side, the thoroughly frightened pedestrians taking refuge behind anything and everything able to find out.

which she literatened to shoot on sight some man, whose name the police have not been able to learn, 18 year old Helen Skehan of 191 Plympton street. Cambridge, yestorday terrorized a portion of that city.

Soldom has there been a scene of greater excitement in the University. City than there was yesterday, when the city than there was yesterday, when the yester and commanded something to quiet her nerves. Her eyes were gleaming brightly, as she made the request of the drug clerk, but before the young man had a chance to comply the girl drow from the folds of the dress a revolver of large size and commanded him to hasten.

As she entered the store the clerk remembers that she was talking in an excited manner, apparently to herself, about some man she wished to meet. But as the gun flashed into sight, the soda dispensor, promptly ducked beneath the soda fountain, and from there crawled to the rea of the store.

Still muttering to herself the girl, with her masses of coal black hair disheveled about her. shoulders, rushed from the store and down Massachusetts avenue. At the time the avenue was crowded with pedestrians, many of

CHINA'S PROGRESS becoming a more important power luthe world. You scarcely realize what a second United States we have across the Pacific, and as soon as we know how to act there will be plenty of activities.

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He says that during the past tw

yeurs he has been making extensive re-

how to act there will be plenty of activity.

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"We are ambitious for our country. We want to see her advance. I am

"We are ambitious for our country. We want to see her advance. I am now 28 years old and before I die I want to see China's prosperity, as a result of education, greatly increased. Therefore I hope that China will be a second United States, surpassing this country even, before 1960, but I feel pretty certain that at the end of 50 years anyway, China will have found herself."

viands and delicacies that gladden the hearts of the Chinese.

Lr. Sul is a great admirer of America and American ways, particularly of the country's progressiveness. He says

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BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Lin Pu Sui, turned to the fare of his own country, special investigator for the Chinese cating at all times among his fellow countrymen in this countrymen, partaking of the usual viands and delicacies that gladden the during the past two weeks and has been the recipient of many attentions at their hands.

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With a companion, Melville Snow, Crulkshank started across the bridge from Manhattan on a trolley car. As they passed the Brooklyn pier, both men jumped from the car.

Crulkshank hurried toward the railing, throwing off his clothes as he ran. He passed but an instant, then plunged toward the river, 110 feet below.

He went spinning over and over, narrowly missing the end of the pier, and struck the water squarely on his clustes. When he reappeared he struck out for the Brooklyn shore, refusing aid from two tugs, but was finally roped.

At the Brooklyn hospital it was found that his back was strained and he had sustained possible internal injuries, but his hurts were said to be not serious.

Crulkshank was arrested, and Snow

but one name for each office to the voters. Interest in the republican fight for the gubernatorial nomination has been worked to a high pitch. Of the five men whose names appear on the ballots it is virtually conceded today that the race lies between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of stats, and Hiram Johnson, who leads the "insurgent" element of the party. The candidate of the "regulars," Alden Anderson, state superintendent of banks, has made a strong fight, but with Curry, Phillips, Stanton, speaker of the assembly, and Nuthanlet Ellery, state cngineer, making strong personal campaigns, besides Johnson's fight on national issues, the odds are against him. Of the eight congressional districts the struggle between William Kent and Duncan Mc-Kinley in the second is the most interesting. Kent is a millionaire of "insurgent" tendencies and has made his campaign on conservation and similar issues, McKinlay is the incumbent. The incumbents also are out for nomination in the other seven districts. An advisory vote for United States **AUCTION SALE** Promptly at 2 O'Clock, Friday, Aug. 19.

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that to his mind there is no other country, like it in the globe, in the way of democracy, ilberality in public affairs, religious tolerance, and in many other

Did Not Win Col. Roosevelt Over to the Administration

publication.

"China in 1960, will be the United States of the world," soid Dr. Lin Pu Sul yesterday; "it will take a commanding position in commerce, industry and education similar to that now held by the United States."

Speaking of the Chinase in Boston, he said: "They get fair treatment here, I find, from all Americans, except possibly the police. The delays and vexations connected with the disposal of the cases against the men who were supposed to have been inurderers on Harrison ayenue some four years ago embittered many Chinase against Boston.

tre.
The county chairman is known to have been the bearer of a message from President Taft, and it was generally supposed that the message was sent in the hope of obtaining Colonel Roosevelt's outspoken support for a move to obtain harmony within the republican party.

canton, say they are marked to fairly by the Americans, Incite their fairly by the Americans, Incite their countrymen to start an American boy cott and there is Iroubile all around.

"The government is opposed to anti-American measures for just now China finds it to her great advantage to be on the right side of the United States. We who are born in families of the governing classes have little complaint to make against Americans. The discontent is chiefly among the lower classes.

The discontent is chiefly among the lower classes.

"My grandfather was viceroy of the Province of Kwang Tung, in which is the great city, Canton, some 30 years ago, and while in office did much to check the opium traffic and the use of opium in the city.

"If was his wish that our family should forever stand out strong against opium, and every opium-smoking Chinaman I meel I fay to influence to desist.

"Clinia has recently come to realize," he continued, "that the secret of success is knowledge. If you would know the world vou must be muster of all its details, hast as to be successful in business a general manager needs to have a thorough knowledge of his enterprise.

"It is no secret that the Chinese government sends out young men of education like myself into the world to acquire knowledge that will aid her in complete the proposed to the county of the present at least a definite indorse-ment of the present, at least, a definite indorse-ment in does not into the present, at least, a definite indorse-ment indorse-ment of the present will into the present, at least, a definite indorse-ment in does not into the intention of the present, at least, a definite indorse-ment indorse-ment of the present will into the intention of the hill." The county of the present will all the has a map of the proposed at the transition of the hill.

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Mr. Griscom reached Sagamore Hill it be an to grow dark. Then he went to have a thorough knowledge of his enterpri

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offices, who will oppose each other a

the general election in November. 🕏

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the primaries ever accorded in the

state has been reported and the great

majority have declared themselves re-

leading as indicating the true strength

of the parties, however, as the harmony in the democratic party has re-

the only democratic candidate for gov-

ernor, unquestionably will lead his party in the general election. The reat of the ticket, with the exception of the fourth congressional district, presents but one name for each office to the voters.

nation in the other seven districts.

An advisory vote for United States senator to succeed F. P. Flint is being taken. Three republicans were in the

Republican Nomination

Governor in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Voting race, Flint having refused to run. The

ant has been named.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—voting race, Finit heving A. G. Spalding and California is devoting itself today to are Edwin Meserve, A. G. Spalding and John D. Works. No democratic aspir-

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 16—No from the president. He not only said that the president did not send him, but he added that Mr. Tart did not know that yesterday's conference was and Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee.

The county chairman is known to Norton rode all the way from Boston Some one mentioned the fact that Mr. Norton rode all the way from Boston to New York with Mr. Griscom, but the county chairman repeated the assertion that Mr. Norton knew nothing of his visit the Colonel Roosevelt, "Why did you come to see Colonel Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"T've been wanting to see him for some time," was the reply.

"But didn't you see him in New York last Friday just before you went to Beverly?"

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quaintanceship of less than three weeks Ephraim Archambeault, of Dummers rille, Canada, and Mrs. Alvina E. Audet, widow of Napoleon Audet of Belle vue avencu, will this evening be mar ied at the St. Joseph's church rectory. They met a short time ago when the groom-to-be came to this city on a sist, and fell in love at once. He asked Mrs. Audet to become his

wife and she accepted without healta-tion, the affection being mutual. Archambeault had no thought of

A persistent suiter though an unencouraged one, comes near wrecking the
life of the heroine of "The Lady and
the Burglar" one of the features at the
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boro's History

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A complaint Mack said he had put his household ef-was sent to the Gerry seciety several feets in storage, but the police found lays ago that a letter carrier. Robert H. Mack, was living in the hallway of H. Mack, was living in the hallway of the said, and has \$20 salary coming to was sent to the Gorry society several days ago that a letter carrier. Robert H. Mack, was living in the hallway of 506 Tenth avenue with his two children, George, 6 years old, and James, 4: The women who made the complaint, Mrs. Jennie Smith of 512 Tenth avenue and Mrs. James Dennett of 506 Tenth avenue, protested that the children were not receiving the proper care.

not receiving the proper care.
The matter was turned over to the The matter was turned over to the police and when Mack was arrested last night it was found that he apparently had made preparations to shoot limself, his two sons and a saloon keeper, whom he accuses of running away with his wife; Minnetta. Mack, who is attached to the Longacre Square station, was dispossessed from his rooms at 510. Tenth, avenue last Friday for not paying his rent.

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The first thing taken from the man's pockets at the station house was a revolver with all the chambers loaded. There was also a letter showing that Mack inlended murder and suicide.

him.
The letter, which Mack had writter The letter, which Mack had written on postoffice paper in a Tenth avenue restaurant, says a saloon keeper whom he names "is to blame for all my trouble," and goes on: "I intend to put away my two children and to put myself in a hospital. I will put away that our _____ also if I get a chance to do so."

Canobie

A very enthusiastic meeting was strive to retake the atronghold. Should the invading army hold the invaders at bay, the prize will be theirs. Should the defenders retake the fort, however. heatre, Sunday, for the lawn party in aid of the Immaculate Conception church at Salem Depot, to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, at the ball grounds in the park.

The various committees reported a very favorable week and by Saturday everything will be in reading to the committee of the control of

very favorable week and by Saturday smith.

Solition will be in readiness for the big event.

After the meeting the committee on the sham battle together with Lieut. Soalfront, Co. I., Lawrence, and Lieut. Boyle, Co. G. of Lowell; proceeded to the ball grounds and there laid plans for the sham battle. A fort which taken las interesting. oalfront, Co. 14, 120 on 10 on

nvaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fortification and await a like attack from the company just driven out, which after scaling the fonce behind the fort, will re-enter the field and

the contest will be decided a draw.

Prominent militin men will referee
the contest and award the winning
company the beautiful cup, donated by
Peter Graham, the Methuen blacksmith.

tacular as well as interesting.

After the drill the boys will return

ed to their respective mess tents and par-d-take of refreshments, prepared for a them by the young ladies on the committee. At 7 o'clock the battle begins and then a performance starts which not even Coney Island is capable of reproducing. Superintendent Woodman of the Southern New Hampshire railroad has

MILK CONTRACTORS

Say That Schedule Adopted Railroads is Excessive LEADERS

ver the transportation of milk turned limit. p before the interstate commerce Saunders act had

committee today when three local contractors claimed that the schedule recently adopted by the Borton & Maine that the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain ratirozads are excessive.

The petitioners were the Boston Dairy company, D. Whiting & Sons and H. P. Hood & Son and their attorneys, who claimed that the new rates in Massachusetts were unreasonable and an increase of 170 per cent for distances under 40 miles from Boston, and been going on for years and that it was time to settle it.

REPORTED

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16.—The striking laborers who have tied up work on the various mill and school jobs in this city declare that they will welcome any number of imported strikebreakers if they are of the same sort that came today. The union leading that they can be sufficiently of the weather prevented to some extent a test of the strength of the strikers. Some of the contractors any that they are of the same work if they have full they bear to the striking workmen claim that labor is comparatively scarce, the contractors declare that they can fill the places of the strikers without difficulty and pursue. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 16 .- Six new cases of infautile paralysis were reported today. This was the largest number of cases reported in one day since the epidemic first started. Four of the children live in this city, one

An Allegorical Review of Peter-Woman Wants Him to Share Legacy She Got

PETERBORO, N. H., Ang. 16.— Pageantry on an elaborate scale was seen in New Hampshire for the lirst time today when an allegorical review of Peterboro's history with appropriate lyries and musical settings was presented in a natural outdoor theatre on the estate of the inte Edward MacDowell, the famous musical composer. Beginning with the first settlement of the town and continuing down to the present day specific in the town's history were shown, the characters participating being appropriately garbed in the costumes worn in the various periods represented. Class poem upon his graduation from Harvard a year or two ago was a feature of the class day exercises. The MucDowell Memorial association composer of the class day exercises. The MucDowell Memorial association of the country is sponsor for the pageant. It is the purpose of the association to establish on the MacDowell estate at Peterboro a colony where students in positing, sculpture and music will find assistance and inspiration. NATIONAL CURRENCY ASSN. HOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— LOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— LOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON, Aug. 16.— HOSTON period of physical suffering, Mrs. Albert G. Finney, aged 70, left here inst night for Plainfield in search of her husband, who believes that she died years

ago from spinal meningitis. She feels that he is in need of her, and although

HARTFORD, Aug. 16.—Bent with Mrs. Finney was then thrown upon the the infirmities of age and from a long charity of the city, and remained in a hospital as a public charge. She frequently was visited by her

She frequently was visited by her husband, who was struggling along with difficulty. One day when he reached the hospital the attendants would not admit him to his wife's room, as they said she was dying. Heartbroken and almost penniless, Finney left and did not return. He went away from Hartford supposing his wife had died.

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protection a colony where students in the town and continuing down to the present day spechs in the town's history were shown, the characters participating being appropriately garbed in the costumes worn in the various periods represented.

NATIONAL CURRENCY ASSN.
NORTON, Aug. 16.—A national currency and although it is possible he has since remarried, she has decided to find him. Only in the brightness of her eyes was there anything to indicate that the aged woman, who leaned heavily on aged woman who leaned heavily on aged woman, who leaned heavily on aged woman, who leaned heavily on aged woman, who leaned heavily on aged woman was about to sot forth on a guest of low. The Merchants and the Old Bonton of the same test of the proposing like wi

Committee to Confer With Board of Trade

Upon receipt of the communication of the board of trade notifying the Central council of the A. O. H. of the appointment of a special committee to act with it in connection with the program of Hibernian week, the central body met in special session and appointed a sub-committee to confer with the board of trade committee to-morrow atternoon at 5 o'clock at the board of trade rooms. The A. O. H. committee consists of Humphrey O'Sullivan, Daniel E. Hogan, Michael McMullin, Patrick Connolly, John C. O'Rourke, James O'Sullivan, Hugh B. McQuade, John P. Sheehan, John Barrett, Robert J. Crowley and John W. McEyoy.

The board of trade committee is as follows:

terday in the family plot at Elminerst.

L. I. Miss Hammel, granddaughter of Philip Freneau, who once opposed Washington for the presidency, and who was called by Washington lrying "The Barking Dog of the Revolution," seem to the brimping over with tron"

tate. Soon after Miss Hummel though starving in an old house Flushing. Friends alded her, and nally her property was restored. Tyears ago ber mind became unbalan after an automobile accident, and a

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him. He was good to me when I was ill and helpiess, And I love him." Afrs. Finney lives at the South Mayd Home. No. 885. North Main street, Waterbury, and when not searching for her husband, spends her time revisiting the scenes of her early married life.

FOR A.O.H. WEEK "Infant" Industry Working 52 Weeks Per Year

Will Give Its Help a Big Outing on August 27-Sends McKay Shoes to Europe and the Philippines

will take place on Aug. 27th, when the atire plant will close down for the enday and the company will enterine day and the company will enter-ialn its employes at Nabnasset grove. In Haverhil, Brockton, Lynn and other big shoe manufacturing cities the shoe shop outings are annual events of more than ordinary importance and it is pleasing to see the Lowell shee shops following the examples of the other

he annual shoe shop outings in Low-il and the Spaulding company has

The manufacturing of shoes in Low-ell is somewhat of an infant industry, but is a listy and fast developing in-dustry, and according to Secretary Murphy of the board of trade more

The Wolf Tone Guards will meet tonight to receive final orders for the
great parade.

DIED IN ASYLUM

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Miss Mary
lammel, whose eventful life extended
ack eighty-one years, was buried yeserday in the family pilot at Element

The L. H. Spaulding plant came here
from Wolfbord, N. H. some eight years
ago, starting in with a modest plant.
Now its business takes up a consider,
able, portion of two buildings and it
averages 350 employes, who work the
full 52 weeks per year.

The Spaulding company is

The Spaulding company is engaged in the manufacture of McKay shoes, men's and women's slippers and men's "nullifiers." Lest, like the writer, there may be some who don't know what a "nullifier" is, we gleen the information from Mr. Daniel Dunn, the expert shoo manufacturer, who has charge of all

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Several hun-

The first annual outing of the em-loyes of the L. H. Spaulding shoe shop till take place on Aug. 27th, when the

pany may yet be seen with all its de-partments in one large plant.

Mr. David Emery is the superin-tendent of the plant while Mr. Dunn is the practical shoe-maker. Mr. Dunn was for many years connected with the big concern of Luddy and Currier of Lynn and what he doesn't know about the business len't worth exercise.

from Mr. Daniel Dunn, the expert shoc manufacturer, who has charge of all the shocmalding of the Spaulding plant, that a "nallifler" is a man's house choic, made with a gors.

The product of this plant tramps the entire world, for they ship not only to all parts of America, Burope, Porto Rico and the grand success."

We have no define culty in getting good help, But the inspect that is good help. But then inspect that is good help, But the inspect to meak good help. But the sex we do. "We employ both mon and women, the lattor being all together ment in the Hood building." We exampled to make our coming outing a grand success."

DUPES OF WOMAN

Who Years Posed Man

red men and women in New York city about this. first gasped with astonishment and then laughed, yesterday, when they the bookkeepers and heard the open ead the amazing story of "Alias Alightgles of the girls about the place Mr. man's clothing had gone through all At the cloth importing house of sorts of masculine experiences, from Greeff & Co., at Morcer and Spring business to "rough houses," and had never been suspected. These were the persons with whom "Al Martinez" worked and played, and at whom she is now quietly laughing, demurely and feminicity clad, at the Hotel Brevoort. In business establishments where the supposed young "Spahlard" had been employed the routine of the morning was everywhere broken up by reminiscence, excited gossip and laughter. The stenographers, teluphone operators and other women employes thought it was not so surprising that they had not discovered the secret of Martinez, because they had not been closely associated with him. business to "rough houses," and had streets, most of the laughs, apparently,

was not so surprising that they had not discovered the secret of Martinez, because they had not been closely associated with him. Consequently they bantored men workers who had gone to cafes, to the races, to ball games and even to boxing matches with "Al" and had not discover, they had glyen and the bartender enjoyed telling how Martinez used to put his feet on the awoman. Moreover, they had glyen with the rest of the Greeff employes. This was in the fall of 1998. Nearby is a hand-book man, who limit that would have been considered most shocking to a woman. "You may assure all my young men friends, however," said Mrs. Smith yesterday, "that I'll never tell any one where "Co been with them or what they said to not. Even I'l am a girl again I'll keep to the male code of honor about such things." At the first business place where "Al Martinez" worked after taking up that role in boston and coming here—the dishere manufactory of Jacob Stahl, Jr., now at First avenue and Ninety eighth street—"Al" is still well roles to have trouble keeping my glyst riday, but a forewoman of the factor (who asked that ner name but withheld) said: "I used to have trouble keeping my glyst riday, but a forewoman of the factor (who asked that ner name but withheld) said: "I used to have trouble keeping my glyst riday, but a forewoman of the factor (who asked that ner name but withheld) said: "I used to have trouble keeping my glyst from fliring with Martlnez, he was so wood-looking and well dressed. One girl wanted to marry him and was almost heartbraken when he left." The big woulen house of S. Steln & Co., at Pifth avenue and Eighteenth story. Henry her hard, one of the partners, was the man who engaged Martlney; there as a nookheeper in the spring of 1206. He was a nookheeper in the spring of 1206. He was a hand-book man, who there are a close friends as two men could be found in any of the places that employed herself at a there are constrained by the place of A second

6 O'CLOCK

PICKED HIS POCKETS

Man Robbed While Asleep the Common

Thief Arrested by Aid of a Man Who Witnessed the Theft-Man in Court for Stealing Check for \$110

off Appleton street, corroborated the story told by Mr. McMahon relative to

Lunney's stealing the watch and chain and money.

show much signs of improvement.

Mohamed Oman, who conducts a store at 61 East Merrimack street, ap-

To Wreck the Man-

chester Express

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16,-An attempt

to wreck the Manchester express was

Someone iled an iron rail across the

was running slowly, no damage was

A few moments later the Manchestor

Abraham Habiaka was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this pock

fore Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of \$110 from the American Express company. He entered a plea of not guilty and by agreement the case was continued till Thursday, the defendant being held under \$500 bonds.

According to the police a number of Syrians in Lawrence collected \$110 to send to a fellow-countryman, Hassam L. Abdell, who is in hard circumstances in Venezucia. An American Express money order for the amount was secured and intrusted to Habiaka to send to Addell. It is, altegod that "Habiaka to send to Addell. It is, altegod that "Habiaka to send to Addell. It is, altegod that "Habiaka to send to Addell. It is, altegod that "Habiaka to send to Addell. It is, altegod that "Habiaka to send an envelope with a blank slip of paper to Venezucia and on March 17 of this year came to Lowell and presented paper to Venezuela and on March 17 of this year came to Lowell and presented

this year came to Lowell and presented the money order and torging the name of Abdell secured the \$110.

Several weeks later whon Abdell wrote to his friends in Lawrence that he had not received the money the matter was reported to the police and Sunday Hablaka was arrested in Pall River and hough in this city vester. River and brought to this city yester-

"What's his name?"
"His name is either Simmons or Simonds, I forget." In court this morning Lawyer James In court this morning Lawyer James F. Owens, who appeared for the government, stated that before the larceny case came to trial he would swear out complaints of forgery and uttering against the defendant. monds, I forget.

Lunney's story was rather too frail
to depend on and word was sent to
the police station for the patrol wagon.
While they were waiting for the patrol Fhilip Dolan of 15 Concord struct
and James Moran of 5 Goward's court

Robbed While Asleep on Common

Robbed While Asleep on Common
Charles J. Lunney, aged 45 years
and claiming a residence in Gorham
street this city, was arrested in South
street near the South common shortly
before nine o'clock by Patrolman Daniel Cogger after the latter had been
informed by Michael McMabon of 56
Franklin street that he had seen Lunney "go through" the clothing of a
drunken man who was lying on one of
the seats in the corner of the common
near the junction of Thorndike and
Summor streets.

runken man who was lying on one of show much signs of improvement. A close watch is being kept over the man ear the junction of Thorndike and ummor streets.

After Lunney had been brought back of the place where the drunken man as lying a telephone call was sent in or the patrol wagon and when that provided arrived Lunney and his alleged in the chicker arrived Lunney and his alleged. was lying a telephone call was sent in for the patrol wagon and when that vehicle arrived Lunney, and his alleged victim, who was in a comatose condition, were bundled into the wagon and taken to the police station. Lunney was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name was booked for to give his name, was booked for

agreed to accompany the officer to where the drinken man was

tery who were in police court for as-sault yesterday, say they were not ur-rested. They went to the police sta-tion, were booked and then bailed out On the way up Summer street Patrolman Coggar noticed Supt. Welch passing through Thorndike street and calling him over had McMahon relate his story to the superintendent.

The superintendent Coggar and the police station, were booked and then bailed out the superintendent of the police station, were booked and then bailed out the police station, were booked and then bailed out to the superintendent.

The superintendent. Patrolman Cogger, McMahan and Lunney went over to where the man was lying on the seat but all attempts to revive the man proved without avail.

Turning to Lunney Supt. Welch asked: "Did you got any money from this man?"

booze," was Lunney's reply,
"Is that all?"

"How much money have you in your

day noon. **Sign of the state of the stat Someone fied an tron rail across the main track on the Boston & Maine rail-road near the Manchester street bridge between 11 and 11.30 a, m. A shifting engine and freight cars ran into it shortly before noon, but as the shifter

"Thanks for Ani-sen

Baby's Medicine and the manufacture and bowles are more bowles, techning to stand and bayes and bowles are manufactured and rolled a Ani-sen is sold by all druggists; 25c. the act.

Saturday afternoon. The services wer conducted by Rev. Mr. Russell of Me huen, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Ethol Johnson, Mrs. Farnts Carlton, Messrs. Daniel Webster and Otis Gage sang "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me." Burial was at Pelham Centre. At

HINDLE—The funeral of Daniel L Hindle took place yeaterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertak-er C. M. Young, 33 Prescott atreet, Rev. er C. M. Young, 33 Prescott street. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. The bearers were members of Post 120. G. A. R. Delegations were present from Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of. P., and from the Sons of St. George. The burtal was in the Edson cemetery, where the Grand Army services were held at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of C. M. Vonne undertaker. charge of C. M. Young, undertaker.

LETTRELL—The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Lettrell took place Monday afternoon from her home, 172 Pleasant street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Flyan, O. M. I. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among them being a large standing cross on base, inscribed "At Res." from Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding; a large spray of purple asters from Miss Mindle Conmee and a large spray of asters from "What have you got in your left hand of purple asters from Miss Mindle Con-mee and a large spray of asters from Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas. The bear-ers were Messrs. James Fielding, James Riley, John Cox. Michael O'Sheo. William Hoyes and David Thomas. Burial was in the family lot in St. Pat-rick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director Thomas. J. McDermott. Director Thomas J. McDermott.

also?"
"Yes."
"Do you know this man?" asked the superintendent pointing to the man on the seat.
"Yes." said Lunney.
"Where does he belong?"
"What?" afternoon from her late resigence, a Hastings street and was leargely attended. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts officiated. The floral pieces were many and beautiful, among them being the following: wreath, lavender asters and white rose buds, family; spray of purple and white asters, Miss Martha Sweeney. Mrs. Marshall; spray of purple astors, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gardner; wreath of purple asters and white sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gordner; wreath of asters, roses, pinks and illies, Miss Louise Regan of Somerville; spray of pink and white asters, Mrs. M. E. Hight; spray of purple and white asters, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Crant; spray of lavender asters and white sweet of lavender asters and white sweet and famines. Mr. and Mrs. Chiever and famines. of lavender asters and white sweet of lavender asters and white sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Cheever and fam-ily; spray of pinks and asters with lavender ribbon, Mrs. Furlong; spray of purple and white asters, Mrs. French and Mrs. Perkins of Dorches-ter

ter.
The bearers were H. S. Gardner and
W. G. Gardner. Burial was in the Ed-son cometery under the direction of The man who got robbed was in such a condition that the police were unable to get any information from him and at the time of going to press he did not Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck,

> GREEN-The funeral of Dorothy Willow street was held this morning from the home of her parents and proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot under the direction of Funeral Director

Mohamed Onnai, who conducts a store at 61 East Merrimack street, appeared in court this morning to answer there were quite a number of people on the common. Some were sleeping off the effects of the night before or the "eye openers" in the morning while others resorted to the common for the purpose of securing fresh air.

Stretched out on one of the benches near the corner of Thorndike and Despite the fact that some loys had tried to arouse the man from his slumbers their efforts went for naught for the man was "dead to the world."

Sented on a bench a short distange away was Michael McMahon of Strankin street and from time to time he looked in the direction of the seat who was acting in a very suspicious manner. Keeping a close watch on the latter he saw the stranger place his hands in the pockets of the trous ers of the drunken man and take a watch and chain and what looked to the money. The man then walked off, leaving the car went to sleep on the world was released bin aboard an electric car. The car had gone but a watch and chain and what looked to the world the money. The man then walked off, leaving the car went to sleep on the store at 61 East Merrimack street, appeared in court this morning to answer there a stored in court this morning to answere there is defined in court this morning to answere there is defined in court this morning to answere there is defined in court this morning to answere the name with the common of the sent of a complaint charging the mid tity from sold a patrolman in citiating the Lord's day. Gonn sold a little home little home little home. 196 Gorham street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The function that he he attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The function of surface this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home. 196 Gorham street, and was fined \$5.

Assault sand Battery

John Sober and John Sobak got into a mid through the first hand and what some had been and store the friends. The function of the set was fined \$5.

Assault sand B

BELLOWS—The tuneral of Mrs. Ellen Bellows took place this morning at 8.20 from the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Grant, rear of 50 Kinsman street and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where a high mass of requiem was sing by Fr. Pletcher, O. M. I. at 9 o'clock. The boys' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, who presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian mass. The bearers were Joseph Suillvan, James Brice, John Dean, John Foy, Stephen Grant and John Gillings, Burfal was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral Director John F. Rogers in charge.

MURDER SUSPECT THE INDIAN LANDS

in Custody Before Long

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 16.—
At a late hour last night the police had received no news of the arrest of Nicholas Capsalis, for whom Sheriff Smith of Dover and two of his deputies, Elmer Clark and Loren Casler, by Capsalis.

It is believed by the local folias that

ties, Elmer Clark and Loren Casler, have been searching slice Sunday.

Sheriff Smith returned last evening to Dover from Boston. He spent the day in Boston and Brockton, but had obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that detributed in trace of the alleged murderer. Deputy Sheriff Clark, it is understood, will visit Lawrence after he concludes his search at Lowelf Deputy Casler is searching in Portland.

The fact that no trace of Capsalis' trunk was found at Biddeford yesterday the contract of the co

trunk was found at Biddeford yesterday led to further inquiries at the Boston & Maine station at Dover. The statement made by an assistant beggingmaster there Sunday that the trunk was rechecked from there to Biddeford Sunday was declared last night to have been incorrect.

Asst. Herbert Hall of Dover, who did most of the checking Sunday, says, he

Ass. Herbert Hail of Dover, who did most of the checking Sunday, says he is quite sure that no trunk was then transferred from Somersworth to Biddeford. Without having the number of the check given Capsalis at Somersworth, it was impossible to tell in which direction the trunk had been sent. As the checking sheet is sent to Boslon each day, a comparison there of the sheets made out here and at Dover between Thursday and Sunday night it sthought inight furnish a clew. The Somersworth check numbers, however, omersworth check numbers, however

report came to the police yesterday that some Greeks have said that if they can get hold of the man who first gave away the picture, they will treat him as the woman was treated. The picture is a very accurate likeness of Capsalis and it is thought it will ald materially in his apprehension.

With three days' start from the time the murder was committed until the sheriffs began their hunt, it is thought Madden; one son, John, and one grand-here that Cansalis will not be easily daughter.

eaught.

Nothing has been done by the local HARNDEN Mrs. Mary Harnden, an old resident of Groton, died at the home Rathing has been done by the local authorities in reference to offering a old resident of Groton, died at the home reward for the Greek's arrest. The citizens are anxious that he be captured and many think a reward ought to be offered. At present, however, there is no one in nuthorlty here to call the city council logether to consider the matter. Mayor Dougherty is in the Adolirondacks with a patient and City Clerk Labonte is attending a secret order convention in Montreal as a delegate.

The police have not learned that Harrington of Groton, and Mrs. Fannius The police have not learned that Harrington of Groton, and Mrs. Fannius of this aunt, Marltsa Capsalitsa. The Greeks who told of the frequent also survived by three bothers, Samuel quarrels between the pair over the Harrington of Concord, N. H., and one strength to know more about the circumstances that led up to the murder than some of them have told.

SMITH—J. Andrew Smith, for many speciment and concord, a probable of tablets.

than some of them have told.

The nephew's reported jes

The nephew's reported fealousy of Kailias' attentions to his aunt is regarded by the police as having been based on his objection to having his aunt, who was earning good wages and furnishing him considerable money, leave him to marry.

This desire to keep her with him is believed to have prempted him to endeavor to have Kallias sent back to Greece through the process of extradition to face an alleged crime. Though the with the sid of a local lawyer, had tion to face an alleged crime. Though the, with the nid of a local lawyer, had Kallias arrested at Biddeford with that object in view, the attempt failed, because it was shown that Kallias had been in this country long enough to not be affected by the extradition laws.

LEWISTON, ME., SEARCHED

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 16.—All of the residences in the Greek section of the city are undergoing a thorough search in the belief that Nicholas Capsalis, who is being sought in connection with the barrel murder at Somersworth, N. H., is in hiding here.

The man is the section of the connection with the barrel murder at Somersworth, N. H., is in hiding here.

John Warberton presided at the organ. The bearers were John Riley, Edward Shea, Luke Leary, John Shea, William Marley and Edward Marley Burial was in the Catholic cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rov. Fr. Murphy. Undertakers M. H. McDonagh & Sons had charge.

BELLOWS—The funeral of Mrs. Filer Rellows took place this morning at 8.20 from the home of her daughter.

The police say that Nicholas Kallias, later in the day, who kept company with the aunt of Capsalis, is at present engaged in business at Old Orchard.

If the alleged murderer's trunk was Brodie, for many years prominent in shipped here it is not here now; at the Congregational pulpit and for the

M. L at 9 o'clock. The boys' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, who presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian mass. The bearers were Joseph Shillyan, James Bruce, John Dean, John Foy, Stephen Grant and John Gillings, Burlal was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral Director John F. Rogers in charge.

FÜNERAL NOTICES

SHERMAN—Died in this city August 15, Mrs. Rebeces Swan Sherman, aged 56 years. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, No. 214 Pawthelet street, on Thursday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Curtier Co.

SMITH—The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Curtier Co.

SMITH—The funeral of the late J. Andrew Smith will take place Thursday merning at 8 o'clock a mass of requien will be shaped of 3, F. O'Donnell & Sons and at 3 o'clock a mass of requien will be shaped of 3, F. O'Donnell & Sons and at 3 o'clock a mass of requien will be shaped of 3, F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

If the alleged murderer's trunk was shipped lere it is not here now; at the chief cofficient were used to did him dies two years connected with the editorial department of the American board for foreign missions, died at a private hospital here today. Dr. Rrostone and the life of Police Harmon says that about the middle of July Nicholas Cup-sale and told him about a title crime was committed under the chief that the crime of Recee. He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was wanted for murder in Greece, He claimed that this city who was committed under the claimed that this city who was committed that this

PORTLAND. Ms, Aug. 16.—Deputy Sheriff Loren D. Casler of Somers-worth, N. H., came here yesterday to try to, find. Nicholas Capsalis. Police Captain Thomison detailed Patrolman McDonough to go with him and they worked for hours.

He found persons who know Capsalls very well and talked with them, but did not succeed in locating his man.

RELATIVES IN BROCKTON BROCKTON, Aug. 16.—The police have been asked to watch for Nicholaa Capsalls, wanted for the alleged murder of his aunt at Somersworth, N. H. Capsalls has friends and relatives here, which leads the New Hampshire police to think that he might come here.

DEATHS

are not always falten down, he said, because of lack of time, and it might not have been in this instance.

The furnishing of Canadis' photograph to the police caused some examples. MADDEN—The many friends of Mrs. Margaret Madden, widow of the late Patrick Madden, tormerly of Forge Vilgraph to the police caused some examples. lage, will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred at her home a

SMITH-J. Andrew Smith, for many died yesterday in Lawrence, at the ago of 66 years. Besides his wife. Bridget, he leaves two daughters, Jennie Land and Julia M., and three sons, John, Andrew and Joseph. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THAXEJRA—Maria Thaxeira, aged 3 months, child of John and Rosa Thaxeira, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 400 Central street. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

SONDER YACHT RACES

Police Think They Will Have Him Claim That Government Was Justified in Delaying Sale

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 16 .- Attempts to show that the government was justified in delaying the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Indian land in Oklahoma occupied the congressional committee in the investigation of the McMurray contracts today. Testimony was given that it would have been impossible for the government to sell out the land and distribute the money among the Indians as speedily as J. F. McMurray had promised to do on a ten per cent attorney's fees basis.

Rep. Carter of Oklahoma was recalled and was asked:

"What is your opinion of Vice President Sherman in matters pertaining to Indian affairs?"

"He has always shown a deep interest in the Indians," Carter replied. "What was his attitude towards large fees?"

. "He was opposed to them."

It has been asserted in previous testimony that Mr. Sherman had expressed emphatically his disapproval of the ten per cent fee.

Rep. C. H. Burke, chairman of the investigating committee, pointed out the witness that much of the government's alleged delay in selling the land was due to the failure of the Indians to take their shares of allotted

Douglass Johnson, chief of what is known as the Chickesaw nation, testified he signed the McMurray contracts. He had urged others to sign but never had been induced to do so by McMurray.

MAYOR OPPOSES BULL FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- A genuine bull fight amounced by the Ridge Country club on Friday and Saturday has attracted the attention of the authorities in the village of Morgan Park where the fight is scheduled.

"No such spectacle shall be given or advertised in my jurisdiction," aid Mayor Ney of Morgan Park.

Nevertheless the promoters insist that they will hold the fight in spite of the authorities. Posters which Mayor Ney refused to allow displayed in Morgan Park

have a brilliantly colored picture of a mounted knight. The reading mat-"No need to go to Spain to see a bull fight. The Ridge Country club

will have the real thing. An imported, ramping, ferocious Andalusian You will hear him roaring on the grounds. No police interference,

"Beautiful women, Spanish costumes, torendores, matedors, espadas, rebosas, hijos, hermanas, frij<u>oles."</u>

CRUSADE AGAINST BETTING

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Harry Devercux, president of the Forest City Livestock & Fair Co., appeared in Police Justice Murphy's court today to answer to a charge of permitting pool selling at the grand circuit. light harness meet at North Randall track last week. The hearing went over until Aug. 25.

Horsemen here alarmed by Gov. Harmon's crusade against betting on races are awaiting the result of the hearing with considerable anxiety. The fate of racing in this state hinges on the Devereux case.

MILLIONAIRES

Were Treated Kindly Was Defeated for Tem-By the Assessors

that the millionaires of Nassau county dore Roosevelt's name was presented

It is alleged that the property of Poyne Whitney, which was assessed at 1811,000, is in reality worth \$1,000,000 or more. W. Gould Brokaw's holdings or more. W. Gould Brokaw's holding: are said to be worth about \$500,009 and his assessment was but \$50,000. It is asserted that the real property of all the millionstres was assessed at ridiculously low figures.

BANK CLOSED

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British Bank of Commerce, a small private concern, closed its down today. No importance is attached to the failure of the bank which started business only ln 1908.

\$6,000,000 FOR STOCKHOLDERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Directors of the Standard Oll company held their nidsummer dividend meeting today and declared the regular six per cent, dividend for the quarter which calls for a distribution to the Standard

COL. ROOSEVELT

porary Chairman NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Colonel Theo-

will make no complaints this year be- for the office of temporary chairman assessments placed on of the republican state committee at the meeting of the republican state. their properties. The board of assess the meeting of the republican state committee at the common or or completed its work yesterday and one or the members will sit today at Manhasset. At ask race.

The ask race. Some of the assessments follow: Payne Whitney, who owns 531 acres of land at Manhasset, \$101,500 real property and \$25,000 personal.

William K. Vanderbitt, Jr., who has a property and \$25,000 personal.

William K. Vanderbitt, Jr., who has \$100,000 personal.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbitt, Jr., who has \$100,000 personal.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbitt, Jr., who has \$100,000 personal.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who has \$100,000 personal.

W. Gould Brokaw, at Great Neck, \$50,000 real property.

W. Gould Brokaw, at Great Neck, \$50,000 real property, who has \$180 acres at Sands Folnt, Port Washington, \$150,000 real and \$100,000 personal.

Louis Sherry, who has \$180 acres at Sands Folnt, Port Washington, \$150,000 real and \$100,000 personal.

Louis Sherry, who has \$180 acres at Manhasset, \$8,000 real property.

Wash yesidents of the principal towns in Nassau county are indignant because of the low assessments. They of the penced at its full value.

It is alleged that the property of Property which was assessed at the committee then adjourned to the meeting of the republican state committee today and his election for that honor was lost by a vote of 20 to 15. Vice President James Sherman was named as temporary chairman of the emoting today and his election for that honor was lost by a vote of 20 to 15. Vice President James Sherman was named as temporary chairman of the convention, be the meeting of the committee today and his election for that honor was lost by a vote of 20 to 15. Vice President James Sherman was named as temporary chairman of the emoting officer of the convention, was named as temporary chairman of the motion to make Colonel Rosevelt the moeting of the committee convention, was named as temporary chairman of the temporary president sherman was named as temporary chairman of the temporary president she

man Mack of New York not voting.
The state committee then adjourned

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ambrose of 176 Adams street are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home. Mr. Ambrose is the well known member of the protective company of the fire de-

Capt. Hugh Downey of the police de-partment resumed his duties at the pu-lice station this morning and is looking much improved after his two weeks

Inspector Charles Laflamme of the criminal bureau of the local police de-partment also reported for work this

stockholders of \$8,000,000.

WENT TO REVERE

Several hundred people left Morrimank square this morning at \$1.5. Thymonth country at Nantasket heach and Wonderland under the amplices of the Revere heach and Wonderland under the amplices of the Roston & Northern Street Rollway company.

REPUBLICAN OUTING

NANTASKET, Aug. 15.—Gov. Draper, Lieut. Gov. Frothingham, Speakers at the quality of the republican clubs of units and principal speakers at the quality of the republican clubs of o'clock on the semi-weekly excursion to Revere heach and Wonderland under the amplices of the Roston & International Company.

COLBURN-The funeral of Annie M., wife of Charles W. Colburn took place at her home in Pelliam. N. H.,

Mc." Burial was at Pelham Centre. At the cemetery Mrs. Mary C. Berry made a beautiful prayer and spoke words of comfort, and the quartet sang "Nearer. My God, to Thee.", The bearers were J. Otls Titcomb, Forest E. Kelley, Ernest Mills and Henry Titcomb, "Besides her husband she leaves two brothers, Alexander McKenzie of Methuen, William McKenzie of Lynn, and one sister, Mrs. John Chency of Providence, R. I., who was her devoted attendant during her painful illness.

lia A. Sweency took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence. S Hastings street and was largely at-

Green, infant child of John F. and Emma (McIntee) Green, who died last

closs manner. Keeping a close watch and the hatter he saw the stranger place on the latter hatter he saw the stranger place is hands in the pockets of the trousers of the drunken man and take a watch and chain and what looked in he money. The man then waiked offi. Mr. McMahon immediately realized that there was something wrong and decided to follow the man until he reached the corner of South and Summer streets where he met Patrolman Daniel Cogger. McMahon continued until he stranger who proved to be Lunney, is fand one first offonder was fined \$2. Lunkey deficed in and Michael J. Currin, William Laurenson the stranger who proved to be Lunney, is fand one first offonder was fined \$2. Lunkey denied that he man and quite reluctions that the properties of the farm and proved from the home of the stranger who proved to be Lunney, is fand one first offonder was fined \$2. Lunkey denied that he man and quite reluctions and the last state of the first race. The man is known to have several friends in hiding here. The man is known to have several friends in this city and, it is said, has been the man and gene but a cause of the arrangements.

MURPHY—The funeral of Michael J. Murphy. The funeral of Michael J. Currin, William K. Young man who was add to have ear similine and the last the relating must be possible and the latter of a mile when the conductor was the said to have ear similine the police are trangements.

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STRUCK BY AUTO

Prominent Worcester Man Be Fatally Injured

WORCESTER. Aug. 16.—Ex-Representative Lucian B. Stone, former
street commissioner and one of the
best known residents of the city, was
strick and fatally injured by an auto
driven by Edward J. Fagan, 1048 Ranover street, Quincy, opposite his home
at 1020 Main street last night, Stone's
skull was fractured at the bass and
the brain was injured causing hemorringes, and Dr. George M. Albes, 1026
Main street, to whose home he was
first taken, says the patient cannot live
more than a fow hours.

Mr. Stone was riding home by trolley
early last evening and jumped off the
car in front of his home. Witnesses
tell the police that the trolley conductor shouted a warning to the aged mab,
who is 31 years old, telling him to look
out for the approaching auto, but Mr.
Stone is deaf and falled to hear in
warning. The auto, according to the
police, was proceeding at a moderate
rate of speed and Fagan sounded his

own home next door. Late lest night
his condition was pronounced extremelive citical. Fagan was placed under
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in, court. With him in the auto were
houter A. Fagan, and two sisters, Mary
attent and mother. Mr. Stone, with his brother, van the
first public conveyance through the
square to Worcester, opening a stage line
continued to carry on the traffic busifrom Worcester to Spencer was put
through.

From: 1883 to 1898 he served the city
of Worcester, as street commissioner,
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police, was proceeding at a moderate elected the following year, rate of speed and Fagan sounded his Mr. Stone is a member of Montacute horn, but Mr. Stone jumped off so close lodge. A. F. and A. M. and is a life to the auto that it was impossible to avoid hitting him and the front wheel passed over his body.

He was taken to the plazza of Dr. He was taken to the plazza of Dr. Albee's house and later removed to his commissioners' association.

Boller to invest her money,

commission could be arranged she

would feel no compunction about ad-

Detective Lieutenant Frank Price

in Jank. In signatures on the checks were identified by Leon Kresser, who had Qualey and Corbett arrested on a fraud charge last year.

The checks made it possible, Atty. Craig said, for Qualey to draw every cent of the money which Mrs. Bull and others had paid over in checks on Corpett's order.

and bookkeepers of the banks in which Corbett deposited Mrs. Bull's money and later transferred it, also testi-fied before the grand jury yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Dunian Hopkins did not

grand jury or at the police court hear-

One of the surprises of the day was the appearance of Clarence P. Brown-ing, the holder of a mortgage against the Newark plant of the defendants, as

a witness for the prosecution. Qualey and Corbett had claimed that Brown-

Squabble Over Mrs. Hopkins

Saya She Duped Corbett

SCANDAL PROMISED

Lawyer McIntyre Threatens to Make Known Names

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The bittorost, She posed to Corbeit as the agent of R session of the police court hearings of woman who had obtained \$100,000 by the charges brought by Mrs. Mary Navins Bull against John A. Qualey and Harvey W. Corbett took place yesterday before Magistrate Krotel in the criminal courts building. John F. Mc-Intyre, attorney for the awo men so cused by Mrs. Bull of getting \$25,000 his former suavity and demanded tech

his former suavity and demanded technical proof of every link in the pros-ocution's chain. At one slage of the prosecution's chain. At one slage of the prosecution is the state of the prosecution of the state of the prosecution of the state of the prosecution of the state of t

kept certain names out of this case. In woh't do it much longer. Now, you know what I mean. Be careful."

Mr. Craig smiled, but made no reply. Several new angles in the case which leveloped yesierday also served to seep the interest at fever heat. One of them was the appearance in the case of Mrs. Noomi Boller, a private definition of the Noomi Boller. of Mrs. Naomi Boller, a private de-octive, who testified to transactions with Corbett. Mrs. Boller was the obof a savage attack by Atty. Mc-

Corbett's order,

Atty. Edward W. Weiss, assistant to Mr. McIntyre, told the reporters that the grand jury had refused to indict Qualey and Corbett. Acting District Attorney Frank Moss said that this was absolutely untrue, and added that the grand jury was still investibility the case. Knewer and history. Corbett in the Interests of ex-Judge Smith Lent of Westchester county, who wanted Mrs. Boller to serve him with papers in supplementary proceedings.

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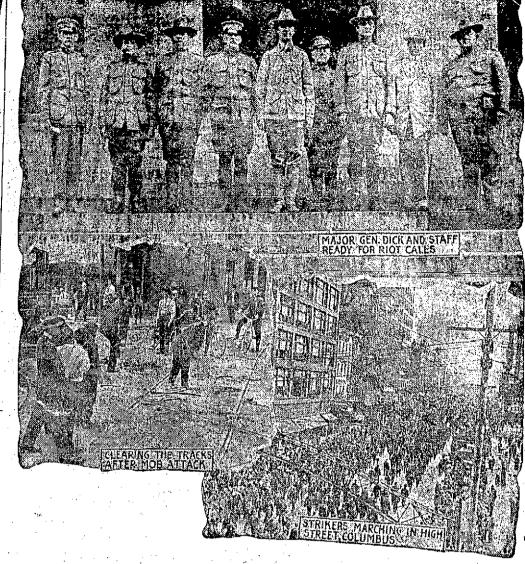
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OHIO'S CAPITAL CITY IN THROES OF STRIKE TROUBLE MAY NEED MILITIA SPECIAL SESSIONS



lal city is in a state of confusion as a result of the street car strike since the state militia has been withdrawn troopers any hour. Two regiments are She told Corbett if a proper cash

a first mortgage on the plant. I said my client had acquired her money through trickery, and I wasn't very particular about her investment, that what I was after was my commissions. "Mr. Corbett told me that he would give me a stock bonus. I said I wanted cash. He said that with that amount of money a cash commission could be very easily arranged."

Magistrate Krotel adjourned the hearing until Friday at 2 o'clock. The hearing before the grand jury will continue today.

Dance, Vesper boathouse, Wednes-day evening.

tinue today.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—Ohio's capi-, scene in record time. Mayor Marshall daily occurrence, and many women has ordered more than a score of policemen suspended, and officials of the car company assert that they will expend a million dollars rather than give

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and children have been seriously injured. Cars have been dynamited.

Charges of political bias have been in to the strikers. Shooting and made against Governor Harmon, demthrowing of deadly missiles are of ocrat, and Mayor Marshall, republican

Two Sailors Then Went Small Boat Again

By Judge Mahoney of Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16 .- Jeremiah Keefe was sentenced to three months in the house of correction by Julge Mahoney vesterday for assault on Henry C. Magoon, a business man. The as-sault took place on Broadway, where Their compass became unreliable,

Mr. Magoon had asked that obstruc-tions be removed and when workmen failed to comply with his request he undertook to do the work himself Sat-urday, with the result that he was struck down and left unconscious. When the weather cleared and some sight of their vessel. Sunday Keefe called at the police sta-

then?" pursued Mr. Weiss.
"We call her and vouch for her as our own witness?" asked Mr. Craig, in mock amazement. "Not much."
"You seem to be very much interested," said Mr. Weiss.
"It seems to me you ought to make good and produce her after you've told all the xeporters that the object of her coming back from Europe was to testify for your olients," retorted Mr. Craig.

HAVERHILL. Aug. 16.—The municipal council held a conference yesterday with the managers of the local theatres and moving-picture shows, after which it was decided to put under the censor-

it was decided to put under the consor-ship of the city marshal all moving pictures shown in this city.

The ministers' association and the federation of men's clubs urged the ap-pointment of a board of censors, but the council decided the police should

undertake the duty,
The marshal will instruct patrolemen Plans to Foreclose

Browning's testimony was adverse to the two men. He told Mr. Craig that he proposed to sell the plant tomorrow and get his mortgage money. The defendants have stayed proceedings in an action to redeem, but Mr. Browning declared that only the payment of the amount of the mortgage could stop the foreclosure sale today.

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GLOUCESTER, August 16.-The picked up a dory containing William schooner Pauline, Capt. Nels Lawson, Dodge and Samuel Kippen of the arrived here yesterday with two of the N. F., who had been astray in their crew of the schooner Marcella, Thomas dory five days and nights without food about five weeks ago, and when a week-out, while hauling their trawls on the western banks, became separated from the creation of the series of the school of the strain much longer. Their tongues were sit and swollen. Capt. and three days afterward landed them at Bay Bulls, N. F.

Their compass became unreliable.

Mr. Magoon had asted that obstructions be removed and when workmen the fog until they fell with the schoonfailed to comply with his request he er Eglantine, on board which they tending their trawls on the Labrador

Funk, was an interested listener, however, at the police court hearing. The sunday Keefe called at the police state of a spirited colloquy between Messrs. Craig and Welss in an antercomm. The sasailt has solved a shockingly lax condition of affairs in the police department. The assault was so brackingly marked by a despite of a spirited colloquy between Moskins?" Mr. Oraig asked.

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"Why doesn't your side call her then?" pursued Mr. Weiss.

"We call her and vouch for her as our own witness?" asked Mr. Craig, in mock amazement. "Not much."

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"On getting over the rall the first person to assist Hayes to the vessel was been on the fore should have been put to work and the defendant arrested within an hour."

PICTURE SHOWS

HAVERHILL COUNCIL PLACES

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CENSOR ON THEM

HAVERHILL Aug. 16.—The munici
"You seem to be very much intorested at the police dat the police as pinted again to find their craft. Soon afterward a gain accompanied by a fog sprang up, and the the revalt. Soon afterward a gain accompanied by a fog sprang up, and the ther craft. Soon afterward a gain accompanied by a fog sprang up, and the ther craft. Soon afterward a gain accompanied by a fog sprang up, and the the revalt anchor on the police devaluation from themselves addiff. For 24 hours they were at the mercy of the wind and sea, but fortune was a mental police devaluation. In that actuude at shock much. For two days pain and the transmit the first personal police devaluations. In the ment of the find their craft. Soon af

FRACTURED northern coast of Newfoundland, he

Man Fell Down Flight of Stairs

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism. Constipation and Foul Breath, Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system, without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at Samuel Gorman, aged about 60 years. while passing through the hallway or the second floor of his house at 17 Ellis street, early this morning, made a mis-step and fell down the flight of stairs, sustaining a broken left arm The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital.

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

ALLAN LINE STEAMERS Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Deforme celebrat The greatest sensation of the hearing was the testimony of Mrs. Naomi Boller. She said:

"I told Mr. Carbett that I had a party who had at least \$40,000 to invest, and he showed me full data of the company.

"Mr. Corbett expatiated a good deal on the large profits from these byform these layers on the large profits. I responded that my client had \$100,000. He said this would put them on their feet.

"When I arked him what security he could give for tha \$100,000 my client was not year of mandamus asked for was to put up, he said they would give for tha \$100,000 my client was not convention.

MAYOR

Modierale Raie Passenger Service dithe fitch anniversary of their marter of the board of the convention for the long. Numidian, Aug. 19; Parisian, Sept. 2; Miss M. Coctello in Cabot street. The house of White, who resigned recently, after hearing his three-year sentence in the spinning his three-year sentence in the home of Numidian, Aug. 19; Parisian, Sept. 20. Miss M. Coctello in Cabot street. The houndary like evening and a littence of the spinning his three-year sentence in the home of Numidian, Aug. 19; Parisian, Sept. 20. Miss M. Coctello in Cabot street. The houndary like evening and a littence of the spinning his three-year sentence in the home of their marter his destination. He houndary like evening and a littence of the spinning his three-year sentence in the houndary like evenin Moderate Rate Passenger Service ed the atth anniversary of their mar-

Of the Rhode Island Assembly Convened Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—The general assembly of the state convened today in a special adjourned session for the purpose of acting upon the report of the redistricting commission, enacting a corporation taxlaw and considering other legislative matters of importance. It is a rare occurrence for the assembly to meet at this season of the year and it was called in order that the next election might be along the lines laid out by the redistricting commission.

The session is expected to be a brief one, about two weeks, but the number of important matters which will come up for consideration promises to make it notable. In addition to the redistricting report it was announced that a special message would be submitted by the governor and that the body would also have to pass on the bill for the revision of the tax laws which includes a corporation tax bill and a bill for the creation of a state tax commissioner. Other legislation which may come before the assembly includes amendments to the egg lobster law which caused the withdrawal of several of the inland fisheries commissioners, appointment of new commissioners, appointment of a state harbor improvement committee to take charge of the expenditure of the \$500,000 bond issue and a resolution for the relocating and repairing of the boundary stones between Rhode Island and Connecticut. The boundary marks between this state and Massachusetts have been relocated and put in good condition during

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Mayor Gaynor steadily continues along the path of recovery and when he awoke he seemed to be stronger and better than any time since he was shot a week ago today as he was about to sail for Europe. Dangers of an infection are almost past, although everything is in readiness should circumstances render an operation neces-Mayor Gaynor is being kept very quiet and few visitors are permitted to see him. The wounded executive feels the heat, but otherwise seems not disturbed by his unfortunate situation.

Should no complications develop it is believed that Mayor Gaynor can taken to the camp of a friend in the Adirondacks in about two weeks.

The mayor's physicians stated at 6 o'clock that he had slept all during the night and was doing nicely this morning.

A NOVEL AERIAL RACE

AMIENS, France, Aug. 16 .- The first nerial race between the birds of nature and man's production took place in the course of the great cross count: competition and was easily won by man. A flock of 47 carrier pigeous was released at Dousai yesterday at the same instant that Leblanc in his Farman biplane started from the mark on his fifty mile flight

When Leblanc reached Amiens the flock was not yet in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after Leblanc. Before the last of the flock had come in Legagneux who had started at the same time as Leblane but consumed nine minutes more on the trip arrived and beat the last pigeon by twelve minutes.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 16 .- A heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning. It lasted 27 seconds. Moutiers is located in southeastern France, a short distance from Ment Blanc, Mount Cenis and other giants of the Alos.



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Griffin Was Searching For Restelli, Alleged Murderer

QUINCY. Aug. 16.—"Griffin found dead this morning; throat cut" was the text of a message received here to-day by Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy and bearing the signature of Chief McEachern of North Sydney, C. B. Griffin, who is believed to belong in Lynn, conducted on his own account a search for Luigi Rescalli, the Italian stone worker who killed two persons and wounded three others in this city nearly three weeks ago. Chief Burrell word, and wounded three others in this city nearly three weeks ago. Chief Burrell acame from Richmond, Ind. He was discharged from custody, nearly three weeks ago. Chief Burrell acame from Richmond, Ind. He was discharged from custody.

Collef Burrell received another telegrams to Mayor Shea and Chief Burrell acceived another telegram this morning which was signed by a Boston man and stated Restelli by a Boston man and stated Restelli by a Boston man and stated Restelli by a Bost

DIAMOND NOTES

The Whalers again today. We crowded just a few inches near-er the first division yesterday.

Rain poured down in Merrimack At Brooklyn—F. Square as Lowell was finishing the 14, Brooklyn 9. sixth inning, but the juice didn't reach lyn 9, Chicago 1. Spalding park until the first of the

The umpire like that other devil is entitled to his due and the fan with the for horn voice who kept yelling: "Lahigan, you're a runnny; Lanigan you're drunk;" should have been ducked in the water barrel. Lanigan is a tectotaler. The sun or buttermilk, or even baldwin appica might have made his face red, but not the other stuff.

Oh, you Georgie with the out-drop. How the Southpaw batters did fall for them. Three of them fanned in "concussion" in the eighth, including Mr. McCrone whose bonnet at present is entertaining a major league bee, who made the only kick in the game.

McCrone should wear the O'Sullivan heel so that his foot will stick to the bag. But with all his faults there's no first baseman in the league that can get to a ground ball like Mac.

Cunningham played his usual artistic game at second. There was no gold brick concealed in the sale of Cunningham to the big league.

On the occasion of his previous appearance here Rising used language in addressing the third hase bleachers which entitled him to a licking. But the fans were charitable and forgiving and when he made a great catch that robbed Cooney of a three-bagger the crowd gave him a good round of ap-

New Bedford is in hard luck to have Tom Dowd out of the game at this critical time. Dowd is suffering from a fever and is critically ill.

Poor old Haverhill. Left with only two pitchers and one culcher with double-headers coming along.

A telegram was received Sunday night by Pitcher McTighe and Catcher Boyle from Secretary Farrell of the commission notifying them to agement which had no right to dispose of them. As soon as Flenning got, the pair to Haverhill, he negotiated with the Boston Nationals for the sale of McTighe and the deal is put through. Meanwhile Tom Dowd buys the pair from Birmingiam. Then came the question as to where the Alabama Bobby and the Dutton Kid belonged. The big Moguis say New Bedford and that goes. Once more, also, poor Taverhill:

Lowell showed two fast double plays in yesterday's game though what possessed Utrich to bunt with three on bases and only one out is a mystery. If the squeeze play was intended then McCormick who was on third was the yout for he failed to get a start. goat for he failed to get a start,

That squeeze play by Magee and Flubarty was a dismal failure but thanks to Garry Wilson's bad throw, the end in view was reached.

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Lowell-Lowell 5, New Bedford 6, At Brockton-Haverhill 3, Brockton

At Lynn-Lawrence 4, Lynn 4 (13 inanings). {
 At Worcester—First game: Fall River 1: Worcester I., (Called end sixthmath.) Second game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Boston 1. At Chicago-Chicago 3, New York 2. At Washington-Wushington 6, Detrolt 4.
At Cleveland—First game: Philadel-phia 5, Cleveland 2. Second game: Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston-First game: Boston 9, St. Louis 8. Second game: Boston 8, St.

Louis 8. Second Beauty States of Philippurg At New York—First game: Pl(lsburg 1, New York 1 (11 innings). Second game: New York 2. Pittsburg 1.

At Brooklyn-First game: Chicago 14, Brooklyn 0. Second game: Brook-At Philadelphia — Cincinnati Phila-elphia game postponed rain. Two ames will be played today. delphia

EASTER LEAGUE RESULTS At Newark-Buffalo 5, Newark 2, At Providence-Providence 1, Toron-

to 9 (10 innings).

At Jersey City Montreal 2, Jersey City 0,
At Baltimore—Rochester-Baltimore game, forfeited to Rochester at the end of eighth inning. Baltimore falled to do as the umpire directed. Score, 9 to 0. When the game was forfeited the score was 7 to 4 in Rochester's favor.

Vestern Un Vh & L Erie....

The Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Money on all easy, 1% a 1% per cent. Ruling atc 1½; last loan, 1½; closing bid. %; offered at 1½.

Been Down By Candidates.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is meet-ing with considerable difficulty in se-curing pledges of support from repub-licun candidates for the tegislature Railroad bonds slendy.

cutling pledges of support from republican candidates for the teglslature throughout the state.

Despite the fact that he has been able to line up leaders like Speaker Joseph Walker, Representative "Bob" Washburn of Worcester and Norman White of Brookline, who have shown themselves on many occasions to be independent of the machine, he is having his troubles with less conspicuous members who are seeking re-election. It was stated yesterfay that the state have been able to secure few pledges for him and that most of the candidates for the house refuse to go on record. In the majority of cases, they decline to say whether they will yout for Senator Lodge, Congressman Butler Ames or somebody else.

Congressman Ames plans to make a sharp, short fight. According to the statement made by one of his political lettenants, after looking the field over he came to the conclusion that it would cost at least \$500,000 to put anti-Lodge candidates in the field in every representative and senatorial district

on Saturday afternoon a man, believed to be an Hulian, called at the Purdy phomestead and when Miss Purdy went to the door he asked to see her father. She replied that he was not at home and the stranger went away. Laber when the yell went to the ponents

7.1.2 nome and the stranger went away. La3.2.7 ter, when the girl went to the pozen
orchard, she was set upon and asp.C. saulted. When her father came home
6.0.3 he found her lying on the ground bound
6.1.0 and gagged.
59.0 The watershed police were notified
59.0 and they put a bloodhound award by
19.0 Floyd White on the trail. With the aid
11.7 of the dog on flatten was afterward. 39.4 of the dog an Italian was afterward 35.5 found in the woods. His face was badly scratched. He was locked up on sus-picion, and as soon as the girl recovers sufficiently the prisoner will be brought

CHILD MAY DIE LITTLE ONE MISTOOK KEROSENE

FOR WATER

STOCK MARKET

WAS STRONG AT THE CLOSE TODAY Belated Advances Were Made in the sified and Stronger NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Opening prices in the stock market were slight-

ly irregular, but the changes either way vere unimportant, aside from the advance of a point in Anaconda and Colorade & Southern and a loss of as much in Canadian Pacific, U. P., Southrn Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific and St. Paul were among the

sition in bidding up prices and on light dealings the list mounted again to stion in bidding up prices and on light dealings the list mounted again to about the high level of the first hour, or above. An inquiry for U. S. Steel, Amal. Copper and American Smelling was a contributing feature to the market's strength. There was little interest manifested in the rallroad list outside of Reading and U. P. The, reawakened interest in various special tes which usually do nof figure prominently in the market while attributed to pool operations has created a broad-

to pool operations has created a broad-er and more active-market in stocks of this class for speculative ventures. Bonds were irregular. A further outburst of strength placed practically every stock of consequence dealt in a point or more above where it left off yesterday. The metal group made a particularly good showing and there was also heavy and continued there was also heavy and continued buying of Reading, U. P., and other well known railroad stocks. Reading

rate 1/3; has loan, 12; 114; offered at 1/4.

Time loans, dull; 60 days, 3 percent, and 90 days, 3½ 1 ¾ percent; six months, 4%, 1: 5.

Prime mercantile paper, 5½, to 6 percent. Sterling exchange frm, at 483.76 a 483.80 for 60 day bills and at 485.85 for demand. Commercial bills, 483½ a ¾. Bar silver 53½. Mexican follars 44. Government bonds steady. Bathroad bonds steady. BOSTON, Aug. 16.--Exchanges, \$28.-573,077; balances, \$1,562,961.

Confident buying of several specialties had a tonic effect on the whole list and there was a brisk rally in the western railroad stocks. After the list generally had sold a large fraction above yesterday's final price, the de-mand lessened and there was a later reaction of about a half in the standard stocks. American Beet Sugar fell back stocks. American Bect Sugar fell Back a point from its opening price-on profit taking .les, but the pfd. moved up 2%. Other gains reached were 1% in Colorado. Fuel and Central Leathier, 14 in Consolidated and 1 in Reading and American ice. Missouri Pacific yielded a point, but afterwards made up its loss.

When buying orders for the active railroad stocks were distributed the professionals took the long side of the markef and began to bid for stocks. Utah Cons. Trading became broader and more active with the demand keen for some of the leaders.

well known railroad stocks. Reading got up. 2½, Amalgamated Copper and American Smolting 2¼, U. P. and U. S. Steel, Atchison. Chesapeake & Ohio and Bethlehem Steel 1¼ and the pod 2¾, The market closed strong. Some belated advances were made in the final hour. Northern Pacific. Erie and variety of the retrieval of the first front.

Franklin

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| 13.66 | June |

Spot Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 16,—Cotton spot closed gulet, 15 points higher. Mid. Ups. 15.70; Mid. Gulf 15.95. Sales, 1239

GENERAL LOCKOUT HORSE DISEASES

10,000 Bricklayers Threatened in New York

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 16.—With the aid of a bloodhound a posse of York-town residents and the New York city watershed police yesterday captured an Italian, who is held there for examination on the charge of having assaulted Lillian Purdy, the 19 year old daughter of Elias O. Purdy, a well to do farmer, who recently sold his property to the state for the new Mohansic insane asylum. layers and this firm in Acwark, but the unions were obturate. Then the association issued an ultimatum to the bricklayers' unions giving them until today to return the strikers, falling in which the present trade agreement between the association and the bricklayers will be declared at an end and the manufacts of the association will be at

ers will be declared at an end an the members of the association will be at liberty to employ any men they choose, which means a general lockout. About two years ago the officers of the Brickiayers and Masons Interna-tional union of plasterers and the orcanization became known as the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Interna-tional union. There is another union of plasterers which is allied in Newark with the other building trades, and when any plasterers from this union were employed the bricklayers struck. On the other hand if the plasterers allled with the bricklayers were put to work the other trades struck. Matters were in this situation when Neshitt & Co. began work on some contracts in

The firm found it impossible to avoid The firm found it impossible to avoid strikes, and when the bricklayers struck because it employed plasterers in the union which was not allied with them, the firm employed union and non-union men as they could get them. The international officers of the bricklayers then declared the firm to be unfair and strikes of the bricklayers were ordered on all its contracts in this city. At the conferences between the mason builders and the representatives FOR WATER

ROSTON, Aug. 16.—Mistalding kerolane for water, Rubin Milbas, 3 years old, of 3 Oak street terrace, Roxbury, drank several monthfuls of the oil yesterday and was removed to the City hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Milbas at the time was visiting her youngest daughter. Dara, who lies ill at the City hospital. During her absence she teff her daughter Elsa to churge of the house.

While the little girl, who is only 7 years old, was cleaning up the kitchen, Rubin reached up to the lable and, getting hold of the oil can, placed it of his fips and evidently was enjoying it when his sister turned around and canght him. She feels the can away from blin just as the mother returned. She immediately carried him to the hospital.

MATRIMONIAL

Ar. George E. Morrison and Miss
Holene Cordeau were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St.
Louis' church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Jacques, the rector. The bride was attended by her fether. Mr. Celestin Cordeau and this circumstance does not indicate the the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Joseph Morrison. After the ceremony a luncheon was served for the relatives only, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Charles L. Cordeau, 65 Bowlers street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for Wentworth, N. H., to spend their homeymoon at the Morrison summer home there. They have received many beautiful gifts, and on their return will make their home at 66 Bowers street.

SARATOGA RACES

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Saratoga were married yester—Grunting does not always mean a true "reaerer." Still such a howe is to looked upon with suspicion. Of course, a horse affelted with pleurisy, and kidney trouble, may grunt when suddenly moved about or started up hunting circumstance does not indicate the "grunter." work him out by extra driving up hill with a load, testing his wind for signs of the roarer. Of course you would not try the sick horse for this purpose.

Sometimes roaring is confounded by a nasal sound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a diacase, just a habit. They same stop high blowing if put to work. Whistling is only another sound of the roarer, although many horses affected with sore throat or inflamed larynx produce a whistling.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Pirst

piratory Tract

Roaring, high blowing, thick wind, grunting.—Roaring is a chronic condition in breathing caused by some sort of obstruction to the respiratory tract; polypi, thickened membrane, deformed bones, paralysis of the nostril may cause the condition and ladd roaring. may cause the condition -alled roaring, and paralysis of the muscles of the larynx, this last being the cause for

SARATOGA RACES

SARATOGA. N. V., Aug. 16.—Pirst
ICE—Herkimer, 102. Koener, 8 to 1, 3
1, 8 to 5, first: Reson, 110, Shilling, 10, 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Helmel, 9, Notter, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third
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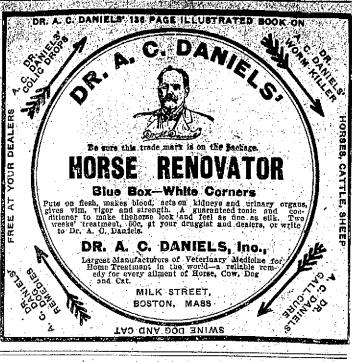
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Second race: Woodcraft, 108, Shilling, 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, first: The Squire, 103, Walsh, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, oven, 3 to 5, first: The Squire, 103, Walsh, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, oven, 3 to 5, first: The Squire, 103, Walsh, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, oven, 3 to 5, first: The Squire, 103, Walsh, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, oven, 5 to 1, oven, 100, are 100, are 110, Archibald, 6 to 1, 1 to 1, oven, 100, are 110, Archibald, 6 to 1, 1 to 1, oven, 100, are 110, Archibald, 6 to 1, 1 to 1, oven, 100, archibald, 6 to 1, 1 to 1, oven, 100, archibald, 6 to 1, 1 to 1, oven, 100, archibald, 6 to 1, to 1, oven



Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange

SECOND FLOOR



LOSS IS ABOUT \$6,000,000

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Duplicate list of awards,, kept at the residence insures the prizes of exhibitors at the exposition just destroyed by fire with an estimated loss from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It was first thought the only list of awards was lost in the fire.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Hampered by Committee in Securing Boiler for Fire Station

Committee Says the Station Can Get Along for Some Time Without a New Boiler - New School in Pawtucketville - Meetings Tonight

The committee on lands and build- New School House ings, Widermen Qua and Byam; Councilmen Whittet, Howe and Tarrant, has said that the Central fire station can get along all right for a year or so without a new holler. The insurance investment of the wind one story high. The estimated cost is spectors, who are in every way state inspectors, have said that a new boil-

er should be installed at the Central fire station, but the inspectors did say in their recommendation that the old boiler was not dangerous. The inspectors recommended a new boiler lest the old one should go bad in cold weather.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The first services clash in many years between the bricklayers' unions in this city and the Mason Rullers' association, with which get double wages for any disease of the cents an hour, the highest wages that under the present agreement these unions have had periodical contracts ince 1885, was reported years and holidays. Under the agreement should be a superior of the association with which forms is per cents and holidays. Under the agreement should wages for any disease of the states in heart they get double wages for any disease of the states in the present agreement they get double wages for any disease of the states in heart they get double wages for any disease of the states in the part of the present and holidays. Under the agreement of the thricklayers to day, call of all strikes on the contracts in this city of Nesbitt & Co. members of the agreement of the work in every other city the manufactures this brick has sub-city the manufactures

say, goes, and the chances are the large street. Johnstown, Pa., and Raillean some other appropriation the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 24, at home, 65 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 25 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 26 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 26 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 27 Raillean the Central Zeida Tabrisky, 28 Raillean the Central Raillean

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James Evans has been granted a permit to build a two-family house, two and one-half stories high; in Methuen street. The building will be 26 by 51 feet and the estimated cost is \$4000. Two Meetings Tonight

There are two city hall meetings scheduled for tonight; the board of

HATTIE LEBLANG'S TRIAL

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-The trial of Hattie Leblanc, charged with the murder of Clarence Glover of Waltham, originally assigned for October 3 at the East Cambridge court house may be held in September. Today Distriet Attorney Higgins conferred with Chief Justice Aiken and later the clerk of courts was ordered to refrain from sending out the notices calling for the trial in October.

District Attorney Higgins wishes an earlier date for the trial-

A conference to fix the date will be held by all parties interested in the office of the chief justice at Greenfield tomorrow

THREE MEN KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- The Iron Mountain fast mail train which left at 2.30 this morning was wreeked near Piedmont, Mo. The train consisted of mail cars. Poplar Bluff despatches say that three men were killed. At the headquarters of the road this report is denied.

Have Been Taken to Omo Prison in Honduras

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—A special fludge of Trullic but whose sympathies from Spanish Honduras, under date of Aug. 10. says:

"Advices from Ceiba, Honduras, state. Several prisoners were brought in here from Armenta where a large through places where a main with both number of Boillia supporters gathered last week to awalt General Lee Christinas. One of them brought in today was Adolfo Meralda, a lawyer of considerable prominence, who was once there seldom leave it alive.

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THE BURKE FUND

his usual strong manner, and was well town farm, nine poles; driver supported by the rest of the company.

The play besides containing many

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 12-18 JOHN STREET



Now For Our Final Cleaning-Up Sale Starting Wednesday Morning at 9.30

A complete clean-up of all Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Raincoats, Children's Coats and all kinds of Waists. **Everybody Knows** What This Sale Means as we only have two such sales a year, January and August. We Urge You to Come Early. You owe it to yourselves as you know the bargains we give. See Our Windows. They will give you a good idea. Come down tonight.

NEVER CARRY ANY GARMENTS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains:

GET YOUR GOOD HUSBAND TO MIND THE HOUSE, DOORS OPEN AT 9.30

One lot of Some were \$3 and \$4

Grade Suits 4 This price takes Suits that sold for \$25 and \$27.50. Sizes to 44.

Five White Serge Suits Black Hair Line, sold for \$18.75

17 Slip-on Kaincoats

\$6 and \$7 Values

1.00 | 57 Cloth Suits at | 8.90 | 25 Dozen Waists at | 38c | 45 Skirts | 3.90 | 67 White | 70c | 22 Dozen White Waists | 90c | 1 Reel Full | 2.90 of Dresses | 2.90 | 25 Dozen | 25 Dozen | 25 Dozen | 26 Dozen | 27 Dozen | 27 Dozen | 28 Dozen | 29 Dozen | 20 Dozen | and a few \$18.75

***** Lable of Skirts at

Some sold for \$3 and \$4 0 Dozen

Waists at Some sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00, but slightly mussed and soiled

skirts at

Some were \$5.00

Regular 75c Values

Coats at

Plain and fancy, trimmed with braid. Those that sold \$7.90 for \$12 and \$15, now

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Some sold \$16.50 to \$18.50

Black, Blues and Grays.

were \$6, \$7 and \$8. Extra Walst Bands

Short BlackCoats

Suitable for cool evenings. Regular \$6 and \$7 values, now.....

High Grade A.90 Linen Coats

The kinds that sold for \$8.00 and \$10

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

Highest Grade Suits In this lot you will find suits

that sold for \$28.50, \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 and a few at \$42.50. Choice of \$14.90 65 Suits

87 Dresses

Some sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7, now

few.at \$2.50 Sales de Contracto de Contracto

Linen Suits at Some plain, others frimmed fancy collars and cuffs, some of them sold for \$10 and QAGO

19 High Grade 🖊 .90

\$12, new

Highest Grade Coats

Most of them sold from \$17.50 to

\$25.00

Most of them sold for \$5

24 Silk Dresses

Some were \$15 to \$18.75. Black and Colors

Children's Coats Divided Into Three Prices

Some sold \$7 and \$8 to \$10

NO SALE' THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK will cause more bargain talk, or draw a larger crowd than this Final Cleaning Up Sale, which starts WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9.30. If we have not mentioned in this ad the garment you want we have it at the price you want to pay. [NOTICE—Our store will be closed Thursday afternoon, clerks' half holiday—open at 8 a. m., close at 12.] AGAIN we urge you to come early as there will be very special hargains in our windows not mentioned in this ad. STORE OPENS AT 9.30 as we want to give our out-of-town customers a chance to get here.

If we didn't give just what we advertise we would not be able to own and operate five large stores in five. New England cities.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public me, January 1, 1910.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW

No doubt President Taft would be "deelighted" if Mr. Ballinger should resign from the cabinet after the disclosures of the Pinchot hearing, but Ballinger may not resign, and Mr. Taft is too good-natured to apply the official boot where it is much needed. The president's weakness seems to be his desire to please everyone. This is a dangerous failing in a public man, for he who attempts to please everyone oftentimes succeeds in pleasing no one. If you have any important decisions to make, the best rule is to please yourself first, then if the rest of the world is satisfied, why well and good, and if no one else is satisfied you always have the consolation that one good man is satisfied at any rate.

NEED OF A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against it in as a nesting-place. Those birds are chiefly found in the Owen Stanley acase of damages, for the insurance company usually remains in the back-ground while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for damground while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for dam-

All this is done while the mangled operative is in the hospital, it may be, hovering between life and death with no thought of possible litigation after his recovery or after his death if that be the outcome.

Assuming that he recovers but is disabled for life through no fault of his own, what redress does the employers' liability act furnish? None at all without a long legal battle in which he, a poor man, penniless and inexperienced in such matters, has to fight a large and wealthy corporation backed by insurance companies whose aim is to deny the justice of his claims and to defeat him if possible in the courts.

If he wins a verdict it is paid only after appeals to the supreme court or repeated trials that cat up the greater part if not all of the amount. Sometimes the verdiet is not sufficient to meet the legal expenses and in the majority of cases there is a verdict for the defendant even when the claim for damages is one that should be sustained. But the plaintiff in such a case has not the experience, the legal resources or the other advantages

St. Peter bid me be of cheer,

When I draw migh unto the throne,

Tell me I'll not be forced to hear

My neighbor's busy gramophone! chances of success are against him.

What is the remedy against this injustice to the injured operative?

It is a law known as the workmen's compensation act, such as has been adopted in twenty-two other countries and which gives entire satisfaction to all the parties concerned.

The agitation for a workmen's compensation act in this state dates back to 1903 when Governor Bates appointed a commission to consider the relations between employer and employe. That commission with other very excellent recommendations, reported in favor of a workmen's compensation act and submitted a draft of a bill for enactment by the legislature. That bill we are glad to say, was drawn by a Lowell man, William N. Osgood, and it has been before every legislature since that year in practically the same form as then reported.

At first, the interested insurance companies, the public service corporations and even the labor organizations regarded it as a menace. These interests packed the hearings in opposition to the measure and the voices raised in its favor were drowned in the storm of opposition. As the question was discussed, however, and as the injustice to the injured operative was exposed, public opinion became aroused and sentiment in regard to the question underwent a radical change.

This change was emphasized by the endorsement of ex-President Roosevelt, prominent labor leaders and others of national repute and by the declaration of Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts legislature after the hearing last year that this was the most important subject which had been before the legislature during the last session.

Even the insurance companies and the public service corporations are beginning to see the change in the public mind on this question and to prepare for the inevitable. The Boston Elevated Railway Co. is said to have sent attorneys to investigate the workings of the law in England and Germany, where it has been in operation for many years. The other countries in which the law is in force are: Austria, Bolgium, British Columbia, Cape of Good Hope, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Queensland, Russia, South Australia, Spain, Sweden and Western Australia.

What are some of the arguments in favor of such a law?

The first and most important is that a combination of liability insurance companies and employing corporations has practically nullified the protective benefits that the injured workman should derive from the employers' liability law.

During the past dozen years the employers' liability insurance companies in the United States collected about \$100,000,000 of which 70 per cent was spent in expenses leaving but 30 per cent to meet damage claims. Of this amount the proportion that actually found its way into the pockets of the injured was probably less than one-half, or 15 per cent of the

What are the results under the workmen's compensation act?

Only 10 per cent of the money paid out is consumed in expenses and 90 per cent goes to the injured workmen.

The workmen's compensation act provides a fixed sum as compensation for the loss of an eye, a hand, an arm and so on whether through the appleases of the injured or somebody else. The money is to be paid over without any litigation except where there is reason to believe that the claim is fraudulent. Not only is this immeasurably better for the injured workman but for the state, for the court dockets are crowded with actions of tort which are to be contested at great length, thus involving great expense to the county. The aim of the compensation act is to give practically all the money paid out for damages or damage insurance to the injured workmen. The long and tedious litigation by which just claims have often been defeated will be eliminated and justice will be done where now the highest injustice is wrought through a misapplication of the present law and the abuse of the courts of instice.

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now the highest injustice is wrought through a misapplication of the present law and the abuse of the courts of justice.

It is time the laboring people should wake up to their own interests on this matter. There will probably be hearings on this issue in different parts of the state, under the direction of the recess committee to which states forester; John Barrett, director, when the laboring people should wake up to their own interests attor. American Museum of Natural History, Senator Moses in Chapping Minnesota; Prof. Henry S. Graves, United States forester; John Barrett, director, Bureau of American Republics; Dr. W. parts of the state, under the direction of the recass committee to which it was referred. Those hearings should be well attended and as the author of the bill is a Lowell man, our city should take a special interest in urging the enactment of the measure and thus securing fair treatment for the injured workmen instead of leaving them to fight a hopeless legal battle in which even a liberal verdict is eaten up in expenses.

SEEN AND HEARD

Ing one day in the Temple of Fame, and after much winding and turning. I said: "I am tired of this game, I'm apolis, and Miss Mabel Boardman president of the Red Cross society.

Mark Twain, as an example of unconscious lumor, used to quote a Hartford woman who said one day in the Temple of discerning a president of the Red Cross society.

conscious humor, used to quote a Hart-ford woman who said one day in the

late spring:
"My husband is the dearest fellow.
"Jim," I said to him this morning,
are you very hard up now?" "I certainly am hard up, he replied, soberly. This high cost of living is terrible. I don't know what I'm going to do."

When a mill operative is mangled in a machine and sent to a hospital for treatment, what happens relative to his claim for damages?

The insurance companies that have by contract agreed to hold the corporation safe against all claims for damages send their doctors to examine the man with a view to minimize his injuries and their agents to look up every bit of evidence to prove that the accident was due to the victim's town carclessness.

They can go further and influence witnesses in favor of the injured man not to testify. This can be done through the employing company which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against [t in]

A MUSICAL SURFEIT

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At first it's "Comin' Thru the Rye,"
Then "Costo Diva," smites the eur,
At Wagner's "Evening Star" I sigh,
Mis "Prize Song" puts me out of gear;
The "Ach, mein Schn" of Meyerbeer
Six times repeated makes me moan,
It's getting so I really fear
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

Thrice daily comes "Die Lorelei," Twice "Down Her Cheek a Pearly

Thrice daily comes "Die Lorelei,"
Twico "Down Her Cheek a Pearl
Tear,"
And fifty times a week "Good-By"
To madness drives me very near;
The "Flower Song" I once held dear,
But now my love for it has flown
Into the sen I'd like to steer
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

I hate "Brunnhilde's Battle Cry,"
The "lewel Song" is getting drear
When I get "Madam Butterfly"
In wholesome doses it is clear
There's reason for my feeling queer.
There is no sorrow like my own.
And, oh, it does no good to jeer
My neighbor's busy gramophone.

-Nathan M. Levy, in N. Y. Sur I walked with a highbrow of learn-

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looked, but I've falled of discerning a picture of Pos in a frame, which I think is a rickety shame. On tell me, thon highbrow of learning why his picture is not in a frame?" The highbrow, he coughed and he stuttered and wiped of nome sweat from his wiped off some sweat from his can "the fellow you mention," he muttered "The terible. I don't know what I'm going to do."
"Then, Jim,' said I, 'I'll give up all
thought of going to the country for
"But the dear fellow's face changed
and be said:
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"Index the said: "Indeed, then you won't, darling. I thought you wanted to buy a hat with an algrette or some such foolishness. No, no, my darling—lim can always find the money to let his dear little will go to the country." Hurrah!

Lin. ne spintered, and place on the rounders a ban: we know where our rounders a ban: we know where our rounders a ban: we know where our bight moral plan." Then he hung on the wall an engraving of Julius Termind the money to let his dear little bits of raving that none in his senses would read; who's written some fierce bits of raving that none in the later bits of raving that none in the later bits of raving that none in the country the name our rounders a ban: we know where our rounders a ban: we know his well as a ban: we k bils of raving, that only the plos dreamers read. "His verse," said the

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The list of speakers to which Secretary Shipp referred contains such names as William H. Taft, president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States; Gifford Pinchot, Senators Beveridge, Dolliver and Nelson, and such representative men as James J. Hill, Wallace D. Simmons and James R. Garfield

There has been a lot of talk about politics in connection with the congress. That there will be in St. Paul at that time members of the United States senate, members of the house, governors of many states and mayors of many cities, is sufficient cause to say that there will be some political pow wows on the side, but it is the intention of the officers of the congress to keep politics out of the proceedings as far as possible.

"Insurgency" is preity well represented on the program with Pinchot, Garfield and Senators Beverlage and Dolliver as speakers. This in itself is a refutation of the statements that There has been a lot of talk about

St. Paul after heading the committee which visited the president at Beverly and tendered the invitation, he said the president did not even ask to see the Program and made no suggestions whatever concerning it.

The program will not be given out for a few days but it is known that Senator Dolliver will talk on "Cattle."

Senator Dolliver will talk on "Cattle, Food and Leather." Such a subject naturally gives the senator a chance to say something on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, but it is said on good authority that he will not take the opportunity of doing so. The big tight made by Senator Dolliver on the tariff bill was chiefly in connection with the hide and leather schedules. However, it is believed the senator will insert enough ginger into his speech to make it interesting.

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"The Natural Resources Belong to the People," is the subject to be discussed by James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior. Mr. Garfield is prepared, according to reports received in St. Paul, to handle this subject in a way to make it interesting.

Francis J. Heney, who fought the land frauds in the west is going to talk about "Safeguarding the Public "Jemain." It is doubtful if a person more competent to handle such a subject could be found.

The subject given to James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, is "Soils, Crops, Foed and Clothing." Mr. Hill long has given much thought to the fortilization of soils and he has

to the fortilization of soils and he h been helping the farmer in this respect

Thomas L. Lowis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the greatest labor union in the United States, is going to talk on the subject, "Are We Mining Intelligently?" It is not known what the subject of Mr

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Tramp Steamer Has a Valuable Cargo

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Laden with the most valuable cargo brought to Boston for months, the British tramp steamer Atholi, of Leith, Capt. S. L. Saxby, came in yesterday from oriental ports. She docked at pier 48. Mystic wharf. There were curios aplenty on board ine steamer. For ten minutes before the Atholi docked two rival boatmen, who were in rowboats at the steamer's bow, engaged in a wordy battle as to BOSTON, Aug. 16.-Laden with

bow engaged in a wordy battle as to bow engaged in a wordy battle as to be who should get the job of running the lines. Above the noise they created could be heard the sweet notes of a Chinese mocking bird which was hung in a cage on the forward deck. The bird is of a very rare species and is valued at about \$100.

In six hazily strapped hoves carried. Greamers read. "His verse," said the highbrow, 'on shaving, was moral and helpful indeed! And all through his life his behaving was chaste as his uplifting screed!"—Walt Mason in Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is stated a man's hair grows gray by years earlied than a woman's. This must be of considerable comfort to the fellow whose sweetheart's locks are ilke the raven" while his are a little on the gray.

SECRETARY SHIPP

TALKS OF THE COMING CONSER-VATION CONGRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.—"I know of no public question that could bring so many representative men together in a convention as that of conservation," said Thomas R. Shipp, secretary, in speaking of the coming congress to be held in St. Paul, September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

"A glance at the list of speakers is sufficient to show that the country's best men are behind this movement and I have no doubt the second congress is going to set a pace that will be hard to follow in future."

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The steamer brought in \$400 tons of correct in the steamer brought in \$400 tons of correct including 12,930 ingots and in pieces of copper, loaded at Yokohama; immonse quantities of tea skins, wool, spieces, curios, pepper, jetctong, tingambler, straw matting, human hair, hamboos, tiger and leopard skins, bristles, camphor, bean oil, toys, vegetable wax, rare porcelain, etc. The estimated value of the ship's cargo is \$1,500,000.

The Atholic carries a crew of 38 Chinamen and they will be watched ag and night to prevent any of them deserting while the vessel is in port.

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PRESIDENT TAFT

SENDS A LETTER TO GOVERNOR

dent Taft's interest in the second nahave been made concerning President trait's connection with the program. It was said that the president insisted upon certain changes being made before he would agree to speak.

When Governor Eberhart returned to St. Paul after heading the computition.

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than has been expected.

Monday, Sopt. 5, is to be President's and Governors' day at the congress and former President Roosoveli has expressed the wish that it will be the big day. The address of the president and the meeting of the governors are the only things on the program for that day. The governors will talk on any planse of the conservation congress that sults thom and the states they represent and much of value is expected to come from these speeches.

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Are Blamed for the High Cost of Living

three substantial causes for the advance in prices in the United States, according to Senators Johnston of Alabama. Clarke of Arkansas, and Smith of South Caroline, minority members of the select senate committee, appointed during the last session of congress to investigate and make a report on wages and the prices of commodities.

report, submitted some time ago, as to the cause for the advance in prices.

"We are without sufficient data," say the minority members in their report just completed, "to apportion the degree of responsibility between these three causes, but that the two first are the chief matefactors we have no doubt: and they are of our own creating machinery has been materially increased. The increase, they add, "ctarted /nearly contemporaneously

After attacking one at a time, the fifteen principal causes contributing, according to the majority report, to the high cost of living, the minority take up the tariff, declaring that when the not be a clear gain to the consumer, is Payne-Aldrich bill was framed "champagne was put on the schedules at Greet Britain, Great Britain is a firm of the first of the consumer.

SENDS A LETTER TO GOVERNOR

BERHART

ST. PAIL, Minn. Aug. 16.—Provided the Company of the Compan

charped hands, sprains and corns.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The tariff of trade, the wholesale grocers, lumtrusts, combines and monopolies and ber dealers—associations that have an increased money supply, are the contributed largely to the advence in three substantial causes for the advence and the frauda perpetrated by prices and the frauds perpetrated by manufacturers of certain goods in reducing the weight of contents of pack ages from 20 to 50 per cent, and maintaining the same prices."
"The methods of the meat, trust,"

they declare, "seem to be admirably adapted to taking from the consumer Vigorous attack is made in the more type produces and the produces are the response given by the majority in its that the traffic will bear. Their desceptions given by the majority in its struction of local competitors cannot be improved upon." As what they call be improved upon." As what they call

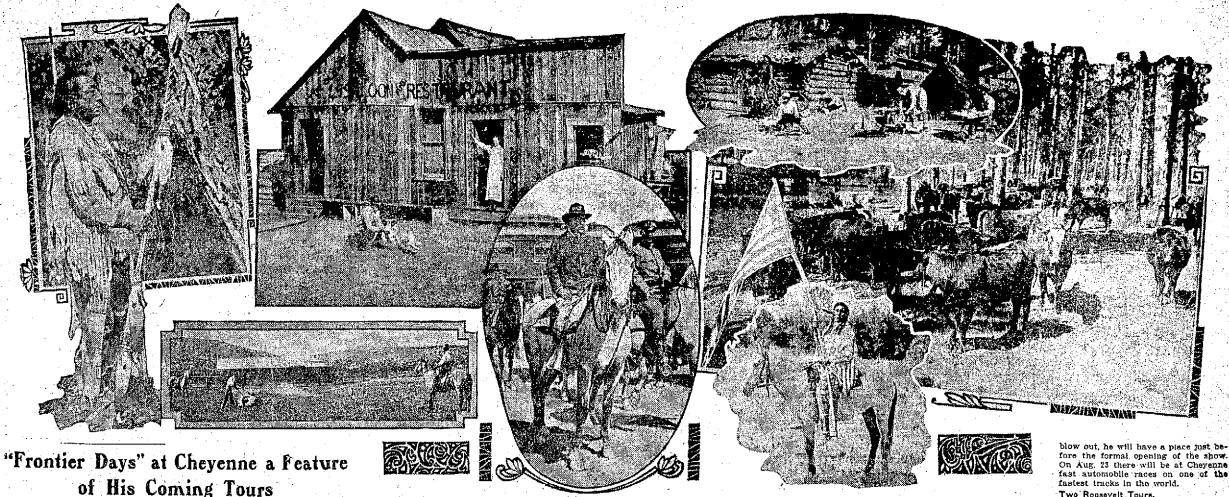
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WILD WEST" TO GREET ROOSEVELT



By CHARLES N. LURIE,

N June 18 New York, with the territory tributary to and adjoining the metropolitic and a scattering representation of the remainder of the country, had its opportunity of greeting.

Days" celebration going on in full, the arrival of Roosevelt will in of its land. The steady flow of the irrigation idea over the west and the irrigation idea over the we By CHARLES N. LURIE. try, had its opportunity of greeting spell since he left his ranch in North Teddy. Now comes the turn of the Dakota, a nearby state, to follow the west and the south in the order given paths of fame in the east.

The states west of the Mississippi and The "Old" West Will Be on View. South of the Ohio could not go to Cysler Bay to tell the colonel how highly they esteem him, so he is going to swing around the circle to receive their—homage, we almost said, but we shall change it to greetings.

There will be great doings in many with their accourtements, to illustrate the life that her purely around the circle to re-

The colone and incidentally many thousands of other visitors, the west of the Cheyenne celebration, which is sort offered to the American public. an annual affair, finds it increasingly indient at the Big Show.

In many places and is rapidly departing from the others. The spread of the famous wire broncho, with the many places and is rapidly departing from the others. The spread of the mouth, his restless, nervous their responses and their squaws, and their responses and their responses and their responses. There will be great doings in many places and is rapidly departing the changes in the others. The spread of the noise. No, indeed. Not by any any means. The colonel is going to the changes in the utilization of the conservation of the country's natural express a few views himself on the conservation of the country's natural resources and other timely topics.

Cheyenne is the place in which the well and the greatest peril.

In many places and is rapidly departing the others. The spread of the famous wiry broncho, with its hard mouth, his restless, nervous their papooses and their tepees and their tepees and the changes in the utilization of the buck and rear and throw his will take part in the singe holdups, and more into changed ways of living. For this year's celebration, the and the rest of us would have to abstain from heef, but his immense the place in which the welkin dome is in the greatest peril.

Cheyenne is the place in which the welkin dome is in the greatest peril. resources and other timely topics.

Cheyenne is the place in which the ranches are being cut up and the old have been searched for the best riders, welkin dome is in the greatest peril of serious fracture. About the time picturesqueness is being climinated. Sheepman and farmer are world. The cowboys will risk their crowding him hard, especially since lives in contests with horses which have run wild over the plains. Some

farming and other improved methods of cultivation of the soil have substituted corn and alfalfa for the long \$500, offered by the Union Pacific ratiand short grass on which the great herds formerly subsisted. The result has been a gain in net wealth for the west, but a loss in picturesqueness.

For instance, the committee in charge bration is the only "real thing" of the

ROOSEVELT AS HE LOOKS IN THE WEST-THINGS HE WILL SEE AT CHEYENNE.

the show.

A forecast of the celebration reads:

"Wyoming is already making great
plans for 'Frontier Days' celebration.

To this every ranch and camp in the
wide and happy state empties its
strong men, its crack riders, its gam-

est ponies, its testiest cattle—for the tal. Isn't he delightfully enthusiastic?

est ponies, its testiest cattle—for the big stiow that is the last word the west of yesterday speaks to the people and world of today.

"When the curtain goes up on this show men and women from Missouri give a hand wave to others from Montana and California, from Nebraska and Kansas, Colorado and Utah. A regular whoop it up western hand wave it is, that gets one as near the brotherhood of men idea as one is likely to be for many a day in these western ranch rider, every man who men for many a day in these western ranch rider, every man who men for the individual life times."

What a giad, noisy, grand reunion it ris, the fance author, who was a constant of the swings same rough, hearty spirits of the west are draw visitors to Cheyenne from all what a giad, noisy, grand reunion it ris, the fance author, who was a constant of the south. His first important the Rooseveit ideals of manhpoot, of the memory of Joel Chaudler Här-

lave made great preparations to handle the crowds. "Frontier Days" will be on for four days, from Aug. 24 to Aug. 27—inclusive. The last two will be "Rocsevelt days."

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Great Doings Are Predicted.

Just listen to a newspaper man's predictions of the doings that will enliven the visit of the former president and ranchman to the Wyoming capi
and ranchman to the Wyoming capi-

fast automobile races on one of the fastest tracks in the world.

Two Roosevelt Tours.

While Mr. Roosevelt has expressed his Joy over his ability to accept Cheyenne's invitation for a two days' visit during the frontier celebration, it

'me for the individual life' times."

With Roosevelt as an added attraction of course the celebration will draw visitors to Cheyenne from all over the country, as well as the ranchmen and their families. The railroads have made great preparations to handle the crowds. "Frontier Days" will be on for four days, from Aug. 24 to "ald most".

Kansas Honors For "Brown of Osawatomie"

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good! Long live the generous purpose unstained with human blood! Not the raid of midnight terror, but the thought which underlies; Not the borderer's pride of daring, but the Christian's sacrifice. From "Brown of Osawatomie," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

JOHN BROWN (TWO FICTURES)-HIS TOMBSTONE,

HEN the throngs assem-Kan, in the closing days the current month listen to an address on "old John rown of Osawatomie" by Theodore Roosevelt they will hear him express this opinion on a topic of the controversial sort in which he takes most the deeds of John Brown is not one to delight. The occasion will be the turning over to the state of Kansas even by Roosevelt. Although half a not those of a common criminal."

turning over to the state of Kansas oven by Roosovelt. Although half a not those of a common criminal."

for a public park of the famous battering of

gent and highly trained historian, not of southern blood, a full generation after the fact, when unmoved by the passions of the civil war period, to class him as a common criminal," says one of the most recent of Brown's biographers. He adds: "That judg-ment of John Brown is perhaps further the throngs assem-at Osawatomic, in the closing days the current month ddress on "old John" was one of the first—if not the very that which the colonel accepted after tertained of him fifty years ago by in-his arrival in Europe from his African hunt. So Osawatomie will have the double joy of remembering the dead anarchist toward a single group of unman to whom it owes the widespread just human laws because he felt so knowledge of its own name and of acutely their conflict with what he honoring the living man.

This attitude to-

ness of heart and pride of spirit to the thus declaring war with a small band task of entertaining Colonel Roosevelt and thousands of other guests. Kunsans in general and Osawatomians in general and Osawatomians in general and Osawatomians in general and of the product of the followers on thirty millions of people, historians are still divided in the fatal results, to the eastern states. As judgment of him and his acts.

"The men of the time called him cluding his sons, pitted against a force fact that their invitation to Roosevelt."

free soil ideas of the settlers from astern states. Eulogists and censors f Brown unite in praise of his physical hardhood on this and other occa- and his visionary scheme of satabilish slons. The action at Osawatomie is ing in the Maryland or Virginia moyn sions. The action at Osawatomie is ing in the Maryland or Virginia moynames compared with the historic talls a refuge for espace slaves led to the battle at Unrper's Ferry and the idea and his 300 Spartans and the Persians. There is this difference—west Virginia), Pos. 2, 1859.

ARNOLD M'ADAMS.

This Inscription Is Also In Commemoration of the Heroism of CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN Who Commanded at the

Battle of Osawatomie August 30, 1856, Who Died and Conquered American Slavery

On the Scaffold at Charleston, Va.,

Dec. 2, 1859

-Prom Inscription on John Brown Monument at Osawatorule, Kan.

field, but Brown withdrew in victory.

The biographers of Brown units in deprecating his early life. His roving disposition and frequent change of occupation land color to the charges of shiftessness and improvidence. His phession by the anti-superviden obsession by the anti-slavery idea is variously termed fanaticism and righteous indignation. Whatever the righteous indignation. Whatever the view that may be taken of it, there is no doubt that he devoted to it whole heartedly himself and his large family, "History can hardly parallel so large a family's unanimity of self sacrifice for a social ideal, in whose behalf they stinted themselves ungrudgingly," says a recent writer. It was, of course, Brown's strong personality and the vigor with which he pursued the aboli-tionist ideal that led to the devotion to his cause of his wife and his twelve sons. John Brown was barn in Tor-rington, Conn., of good Puritan stock May 9, 1800. His grandfather was a captain in the Revolution. His father was known as an opponent of slavery. After following various occupations, marrying and begetting a large family John Brown, in 1948, bought a farm at North Elba, N. Y., where he is burled. He wandered over New York, Ohio. Connecticut and other states, every-where participating actively in the where participating actively in the anti-slavery cause. The settling of anti-slavery cause. The settling of five of his sons in Kaneas and their identification with the free soil cause frew him to that state. His career in Kansas gave him national prominence, and his visionary scheme of establish-

Hetty Green's Son Called to Her Assistance

BW YORK'S gain is Texas' getting and money keeping line. He is blie introduced into Texas and the first loss.

That's the way Texas looks

There is good American blood in His little railroad has the very latest. at the removal of Edward Howland Robinson Green from Terrell, Tex., to the nation's metropolis. How New York looks at it is not yet splash. He is more than six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 800

It isn't in size merely that the only son of Hetty Green is a big man. He has gone to New York to take on his broad shoulders some of the financial burdens of his aging mother, the wealthy Mrs. Hetty Green, but the men who know him say that he is nentally as well as nh has had him seventeen years, and now Mrs. Green thinks that it is her turn. Her satute brain is beginning to feel the strain of decades of the very shrewdest sort of financial manipula-In seeking a staff whereon to rest in her declining years she nat-urally turned to her only son. She is seventy-five years old. Mrs. Green's fortune was estimated recently at \$70, 000,000. Many persons believe it is much more than that.

Reverting to our first statement, about the acquisition of Edward H. R. Green by New York being considered a loss by Texas: Ever since the time, seventeen years ago, when Hetty Green sent her boy Eddie to Texas to look after her interests in the big state he has made it a point to cultivate intimate relationships with the Texans. Throughout the state he is known as Ed Green. He does not resent the famillar appellation—far from it. In Texas "hall fellow well met" is synon-ymous with Ed Green.

That is, in social and political rela-tionships. When you get on the prac-tical side of the line that separates the social Ed Green from the business man, railroad president, ranch owner, real estate promoter, etc., you meet a totally different man. He shucks of the appellation Ed Green then and becomes Edward H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railrond, son of the famous woman financier and himself a financier with the abitity to give points in the game to all but the very leaders of the profession.

In this Mr. Green is only showing the workings of the laws of heredity. For four or five generations the Greens on his father's aide and the For four or five generations the Green's son resembles her ment of a nomination for governor. It Greens on his father's side and the Robinsons on his mother's—especially the inter—have been moneyed folks, with the inclination and the ability not only to hold on to their money, but to make it increase exceedingly. Hetry Green herself is the flue flower of this family tree, but her son is only a little, if any, inferior to her in the money wanted. He owned the first automo
while Hetry Green's son resembles her in ment of a nomination for governor. It means and was loudly proclaimed that Hetry Green would spend a hig share of her millions for the seke of seeing her son in the money was to cleve the little of the ment of a nomination for governor. It means of a ment of a nomination for governor. It means to call the five in the flowers of her millions for the seke of seeing her son in the money was to cleve the little of the five the tree seeds the first automo
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view Hetty Green once repudiated president took a leading part.

With Indignation some of the newspaper stories attributing lowly origin to her. "The Robinsons are as good lanieness with which he has been afas any family in America." she said, flicted since his boyhood. Among the "and the Greens are equally good. Go forms which the liking takes is that of to the little cemetery on the hill back devotion to baseball and the capture

Hetty Green, her son and her only and most expensive forms of equip-daughter, Sylvia, married a few years ment and with a whreless telegraph ago to Matthew A. Wilks. In an inter-system in the devising of which its



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HETTY GREEN AND HER SON.

oldest atones too."

est white men's cemetery in America, gulf coast. He is an adopt at landing and you will find there among the this monster.

graves some of the stones of my ancestors. You will find them among the Green's political activities. For years Oreen's political activities. For years he was one of the most prominent fig-Octing back to modern times in ures in the Republican politics of this tale of the Greens, let us say that. Texas and once received the complishment of a nomination for governor. It

To Suppress Riots at Cincinnati--Officers Discharged

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—The ground in the state house yard is filled with the "pup" tents of the first regiment, Ohio National guard, who arrived from Cincinnati early today. There has been very little rioting since the announcement that troops would be again in Columbus.

The thirty three mutinous policemen who refused to go on the cars when ordered by Mayor Marshall were formally discharged today.

MEMBERS OF G. A. R.

After Lincoln

NEWTON, Aug. 16.—A movement to have the name of Abraham Lincoln commemorated by giving the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be admitted to the Union has been started by members of the G. A. R. post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grand Army as a body. At the last regular meeting of the post the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, a new star is about to be added to our flag by the admission to the Union of another state, therefore,"

"Resolved, that Charles Ward post, No. 62, of Newton, department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., suggests that the law state be admitted under the name of this city. The local post is trying to have commander of the department of Massachusetts that he take the matter up with the various posts of this depurtment for their endorsement and that proper steps be taken to bring it to the attention of the competent authorities at an early date, in the name of the Grand Army of the Republic."

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-The Iron Mountain fast mail which left here at 2.30 o'clock this morning was derailed at Annapolis, Mo., 112 miles south of here, while going at a high speed. The conductor's leg was broken and five mail clerks were bruised. The train carried no passengers.

CADETS IN CAMP

Young Soldiers Cheered as They Boarded the Cars

to their quarters. Accompanying them

No happier regiment of soldiers ever The boys made a grand showing and left Lowell than were the O. M. I. Calliquit. McArdie was greatly pleased dets when they boarded special cars at Tomorrow will be the big day of the 1.15 this afternoon bound for Millicamp, and in the afternoon and evengan's grove between Tewksbury and ing it is expected that the grounds will wilmington, to enter on their annual tour of camp dury. The cadets with full ranks left their armory in the line afternoon and a band concert in maculate Conception school and marched to the cars amid the cheers of their parents and people of the particular of the A. O. H. parade, who has been a great friend of ish. The boys reached the grounds the cadets. The boys take this means at 1.45 and immediately were assigned of showing their appreciation of what to their quarters. Accompanying them will address the boys, and the oc The tents are pitched in a pine grove casion will be a great gala affair. It is and are ideally located. When all had probable that in addition to the been assigned to quarters they were band concert, the young soldiers will called to the drill field by Lieut. Mc-give an impromptu concert for the encalled to the drill field by Lleut. Mc- give an impromptu concert Ardle and dress parade was in order, tertainment of their friends

MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Discouraged over poor business, Albert Schmidt, a wagon manufacturer, went to his factory today and after locking himself in his office fired a bullet into his brain

MANILA, Aug. 16.-The findings in the case of Lieut. Colonel Robert F. Ames, who was courtmartialled following the investigation of the suicide at his home of Lient. Clarence M. Jenny, were published here today. He was acquitted on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer but was found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to the loss of twelve numbers.

THE ROQUE TOURNAMENT

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 16.—Tho

roque tournament of the National association was begun today on the Springfield, Mass.; C. C. King, Chicago, heat Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.; F. H. Foss, Norwich, heat Springfield, Mass. courts which for many years have been courts which for many years have been the place for the championship contests. The drawings for the three divisions have been made and sixten of the best players are in first division. The national champion is Harold Bostant Van Jodes a shealber Market V the best players are in first division. The national champion is Harold Bosworth of New London, a schoolboy. He chief opponent will be C. C. King of

Second division-J. E. Webb. Philin

ESPERANTO CONGRESS

Chicago.

In each division a player neets with WASHINCTON, Aus. 16.— Special every other player in that division and committees on the work of the inter-honors go to the players with the intional Especiant congress held meetings here this morning. Special meetings are being arranged for civil and meeting arranged for civil arranged for mechanical engineers, lawyers, physi-First division-H. T. Wobb, Phila- clans and railroad mon.

Against Arrest

James T. Boyle started a roughhouse exhibition in the saloon of the Belviders lioted in Prescott streeth yesterday afternoon and later had a "rim hi" with the police. He gave the police a bettle before he was subdued and landed at the police station. He was badly hammered before he ceased to fight.

In police court this moining he was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on John J. Breinan, a clerk at the hotel. Through his countest, Joseph F. Loughran, he entered pleas of not guilty and a continuance till Thursday was asked for and granted by the court. He was held under \$300 bonds on the assault charge and 100 for drunkenness, his personal recognizance being taken for the intternal ognizance being taken for the latter

According to the police, Boyle en-tered the hotel bar and got into an ar-gument with Mr. Brennen with the re-sult that he struck Mr. Brennan over He then ran out and mad through Middle street A his way through Middle street. At about the same time Joseph L. Considered the control of the recently appointed supernumerary patrolmen, in citizen's clothes, was passing through Middle street and noting the condition of Boyle's face questioned him as to where he had been. He said that he

where he had been. He said that he had been assaulted by a men and was running away from him. This story did not go with the officer, however, and he asked Boyle to accompany him to where the alleged assailant was.

Considine and Boyle walked side by side through Middle street until they came to the alleyway henr the Talbot Chemical Co.'s works when. Boyle struck the officer and started through the alley. Considine started after his man and soon; succeeded in catching up to him and after considerable difficulty succeeded in subduing him.

A pair of nandauffs were snapped on Boyle's wrists and he was escorted to the police station. On the way Inspect

Boyle's wrists and he was escorted to the police station. On the way Inspector John Walsh was met and he assisted in arresting the man. Boyle did not like the idea of the inspector interfering and raising his manacled hands brought his two hands and the cuffs down on Inspector Walsh's head, smashing the latter's hat. The inspector retailated by landing Boyle an openhander on the side of the face which quelled the disturber until he reached the police station.

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Boyle is well known to the police and has raised considerable trouble for them. A few years ago when he was wanted by the police word was telephoned to this city that he was on a Lawrence car bound for Lowell. Several officers were stationed in the square to capture Boyle, but he saw them first and jumping over the railing of the car just before it reached Merrimak square ran through one of the side streets towards the canal, plunged into the canal, swam across and pulling the canal, swam across and pulling the canal, want across and pulling himself out of the water entered the yard of the Massachusetts mills and after leading the police a merry chase managed to escape over a high picket

fficers saw him and gave chase. He ed them through a maze of streets and lleys and finally finding himself cor-

WIDOW

May Lose Her Right to Pension

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The pension authorities of this state will be called upon in a few days to decide whether the widow of a man who did not like parents and had it changed to another name is entitled to a pension due the

wife of a veteran of the Civil war. Lucille Boyd, who died in Worcester verterday, is the name of the man who changed his name. When still in his teens Boyd had his first name changed to 'Till" and always went by that

iderable fear that she would not be able to secure the pension to which she s entitled to, owing to her dead hus-

The widow also stated that she has ample proofs to show that Luclile and Till Boyd were one and the same per

He was born in Hopkinton, and was the son of Thomas Boyd. Besides a wife, one son. Louis E., and a brother, Theophilis F., of Upton, survive him.
Although a veteran of the Civil war.
Boyd was not a member of the Grand
Army of the Republic.

Hall's Bail Placed at \$10,000

NEW LONDON, Aug 16 .- John H. Hall of Boston, charged with having obtained \$30,000 worth of property by false representations from Mrs. Jeanetic Reld and her daughter, Miss Nottie, today in court demurred to the complaint and was held for trial in the superior court under a bond of \$10,000. Hall was recently extradited from Masanchuselts.

If you want help at home or in your

JAMES T. BOYLE THIRTY-NINE LOST BIG STRIKE IN SALEM

Drowned From Spanish Steamer Over 1000 Shoe Workers to Leave After a Collision

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16.—The Spanish steamer Martos foundered this morning off Tariffa on the African coast opposite Gibraltar after a collision with the German steamer Elsa.

Thirty-nine were drowned, of whom 32 were passengers. The survivors were landed here.

A dense tog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Nine of the victims on the Martos were first cabin passengers. . The other twenty-three passengers who perished were in the steerage. bow of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep affoat.

THE BANK'S ACCOUNTS

Alleged Method of Falsifying Them is Explained

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16.—An ex- was said to have been done in this planation of the alleged method used way: "If for the week there were by Richard Ingersoil, the 77 year old drawals and \$500 interest on by Richard Ingersoil, the 77 year old bank treasurer, to conceal the York loans, the interest county savings bank loss on western securities a quarter of a century ago the year more prosperous than they really were has been given. This bank closed its doors because of irregularities in the accounts which will cause a shortage, the extent of which will not be known until the passbooks have been known until the passbooks have been known to the changing of the books.

of the enemy pledge in the event of my re-election to congress that I will not

"This I will not do. Because I believe the record of the party for the last seven years should be endorsed and no

ho call themselves 'insurgents

JOHN P. QUINN

GRANTED PATENT FOR A VENTIL

ATED POST SOCKET

ROBBERS HELD UP A TRAIN

BUCKLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.-Two men boarded a Santa Fe passenger train nt the Russell fork bridge last night and held up and robbed two passengers and escaped, Luther Ryals, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the

SPEAKER CANNON

Strong Denunciation the "Insurgent"

to "Till" and always went by that name.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Joseph G. legislation that has been enacted in the Canon, speaker of the house, in an interview last night denounced insurgents, said that he would be a candidate for the speakership of the next house and declares that reports of a taking out the certificate under the plant of "Till Boyd."

Vosterday Mrs. Boyd expressed con
DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Joseph G. legislation that has been enacted in the last seven years during the administrations of Roosevelt and Taft.

"I know of no reason personally or politically that would prevent my being speaker again if a majority of the contemplated reorganization of the republican party originated with insurgents and democrats.

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Referring to the despatches from of the enemy picigg in the eventof my

gents and democrats.
Referring to the despatches from Beverly, Mr. Cannon said:
"I don't believe Mr. Taft contemplates any such action. The president is not the kind of man to yield to every he o candidate for speaker without acknowledging that the record of the house during the last seven years is subject to criticism and that the republican majority with which I have co-operated in the enactment of legislation is subject to just criticism.

"This I will not do Because I believe band enlisting and marrying under two passing whim of a minority. The story that Senators Aldrich and Hale and that Senators Aldrich and Hale and myself were to be thrown out of the party will be found, when traced to its source, to have originated with some of the insurgents, democratic allies whose wishes are father to the thought.

Boyd died at his home. 50 Beacon street. Worcester. Sunday afternoon, at the age of 62.

The man was a wireworker by trade, being employed in the factory of the Building Finish company on Hermon street, that city.

He was born in Hopkinton and was the factory of the street, that city.

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Answering the question "Will you be a candidate for re-election as speaker of the next house?" Mr. Cannon said: "I have been asked that question frequently, especially by our democratic friends and their practical allies, the followers of Lafellette and Cummins. followers of Lafellette and Cammins. I have answered it but so far the answer as I gave it has never been published by our friends, the enemy.

"I am speaker of the house, elected by a republican majority four times, I have been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-operated with the republican majority in the

with the republican majority in the

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the Factories Today

SALEM, Aug. 16.—A general strike of union employes in the Salem shoe factories was begun today and it was expected by union officials that before tonight more than 1000 shoe factory workers would have quit their benches. The strike came as the result of a meeting of the United Shoeworkers of America last night, at which it was voted almost unanimously to declare a general strike of the union men if a conference this morning failed to bring about a settlement of the troubles that have existed for some time between the union and L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. The chief issue is the demand of the union that several union employes who are alleged to have been locked out by the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. be reinstated,

The conference this forenoon between the representatives of the union and the officials of the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. failed to reach an agreement and at 10.15 the general quitting of union men began. First the cutters employed in the factory of the Jonathan Brown & Sons Co. left their work and marched down Canal street in a body. On their way down the treel they passed the factories of the Woodberry Shoe Co., P. A. Fields & Co. and the L. G./Straw & Dunham Co. and at each factory the ranks of the strikers were strengthened. The unions participating in the strike include the lasters, the Mackay stitchers, the stockfitters, the treers and the ironers. The cutters, although not affiliated with the United Shoeworkers of America, have voted to join the strike. It is generally believed that the four factories of the Cass & Daly Co., the largest shoe manufacturing. plant in the city will not be affected inasmuch as the Cass & Daly firm recently adopted a union stamp. The union leaders say that the strike will be carried across to the adjoining city of Beverly. The union officials claim that several of the Beverly shoe manufacturers whom they do not name, have joined with the Salem manufacturers in the fight against the

No trouble of any kind developed during the forenoon, the strikers behaving in a most orderly manner.

STILL RAGING FIRES

Officials Plan New Campaign Extinguish Them

KULISPELL, Mont. Aug. 16.—With and the Flathead forest which arrived he best organized and largest force of here yesterday from Spokane and pospest fire fighters that has been mussibly two for the reservation, which the fires in the glacier two were due at a station on the reservation. tered to fight the fires in the glacier two were due at a station on the res-national park, the Flathead national ervation last evening.

In addition to the soldiers, the fight-vations officials in charge of those por-tions of the national domain will begin The general situation is but little im-roved, although a light rain last night helped the firefighters.

The new forces comprise three com-panies of the 25th infantry for the park

of LOWELL OFFICER MAN

Is Looking For Murder He Wanted to See the

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16 .- A Greek police officer from Lowell, Mass., arrived today to take up the search in this state for Nicholas Capsalakos, or Capsalls, the Greek who is wanted for summer.

the alleged murder of his aunt at Somersworth, N. H. He spent the forenoon along the driveway leading to the cot-Capsalls, the Greek who is wanted for with the police and in visiting the Service Agent Sloan. When asked his mission the old fellow replied that he land and Lewiston later in the day. It wanted to see the president regarding

Mr. Cannon then devoted his atten-on to the insurgents.
"The senators and representatives who can take the enactment who voted against the enactment and take the first testionists for their own people but were opposed to protection for other people in other sections."

BIG SIGN FELL

A large metal sign about 20 feet in length which was located over the in length which was located over the large on the second story of the great difficulty that he brought him safely to shore. the National picture house in New

MUNSEY AUTO TOUR

day and fell to the sidewalk with a crash which could be distinctly heard MUNSEY AUTO TOUR
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Twentyeight of the 31 autos entered in the
Munsey historic tour of the New England and Middle Atlantic states left
here on schedule time today. The pilot car left the Hotel Walton, the
starting point of the 1550 mile tour,
at 5 a, m, and at 7 o'clock the first of
the entrants got away. The other cars
followed at one minute intervals. Today's run is to West Point, N. Y.,
distance of 160.2 miles, and the schedule calls for one stop at Morristown. trush which could be astinctly heard in Merrimack square.

Despite the fact that there were scores of people in the vicinity at the time fortunately they were not near the building when the sign fell. ATED POST SOCKET

John P. Quinn, the well known wood and coal dealer, has been granted a patent for a ventilated post zocket, which preserven from decay wooden posts of any description. Practical men who lieve examined the invention claim that it will not only preserve the post but will under ordinary electronstances hold it is original position for years.

distance of 180,2 miles, and the schodule calls for one stop at Morristown, I contact two days heavy roads were encountered during the morning. Leave any description. Practical men who lieve examined the invention claim that it will not only preserve the post but will under ordinary electronstances hold it in its original position for years.

President

BEVERLY, Aug. 16.-There was an amusing episode on the lawn of the president's cottage yesterday afternoon. resulting in the second arrest of the

land and Lewiston later in the day. It was learned that the murderer left this city between .5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, going to Portland or Lewiston or to both those cities.

WILLIAM H. LOONEY

LOWELL BOY RESCUED A MAN
FROM DROWNING
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IN STREETS

Heads Cut and Faces Bruised in East Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 16,-Riotous ROSTON, Aug. 16.—Riotous scenes were enacted in East Boston last evening, several persons heing injured by blackjacks and baschall bats, in a fight between two "gangs" one of which was seeking revening because of an incident; that occurred the previous evening.

vening. The police finally broke up the fight, but not until eight young men were taken into custody. A number of these had their faces and heads cut and re-

Jorth End district, crossed the terry East Boston about 8 last evening.

lady that accompanied him re

scenes marks, while several of the North End-t even - ers required the service of a physician tred by to, dress their wounds. The East Bos-tm a ton men also escaped arrest. Dr. James J. McDevitt treated those who required assistance at the sta-tion house, the police not finding it necessary to send any of them to the hospital.

the corner of Border and Summer streets. He staled to a reporter last night that the invaders seemed to be excited and all were talking in Italian. Kearney watched and when they had gone along about 200 yards he saw bats, bricks and stones were flying through the air.

hrough the air. From the Border street start the were arrested. They co., 20 years old, 425 ght spread to the corner of Border ouls Pollo, 22, Prince and Mayerick streets and then farther Slango, 19, 868 Han-along on Border street near the plant

ton district court on the charge of

BAY STATE MEN

Are Leading in the Big Shoot

at Camp Perry

chusetts are leading the field of 34 by Capt. Emmerson of Ohiontestants in the National rifle asso-lation's regimental match for the egimental championable of the United and Priv. Reed of Massaci place. with 97. Septet 1

shooters from the 6th Massa-The Wimbledon cup match was wor

the match which the 6th Mas with 97; Sergt. Reough 12th with 97; Capt. Wise, 14th, 96; Priv. C. 2 van Amberg 28th, 35; Sergt. Frank

PRES. CANNON

lives Some Facts to Fraternal Congress

DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 16.—Growing smands by state insurance depart-ents for regulation of the ten billions fraternal insurance, coupled with ted endorsement by representatives both the National Fraternal Congress and associated Fraternal Con-gress and associated Fraternities of America of the regulative bill proposed and the co-operation of those two great organizations on all matters of legislation during the past year was disclosed by the annual report of Presi-dent Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago to the National Fraternal Congress which began its sessions to day of this 120 egan its sessions today at Hotel Pon-

Associated Fraternities of America with the National Fraternal Congress in a glant merger that would mark the victory of the sound principles to which the congress has been piedged was indicated as possible. President Cannon said: "Should the revised tentative bill become the law generally in out states, our National Fraternal Congress may then include after a few years, all the reputable fraternal societies of the land." What he termed "scandalous transactions in the merger of fraternal societies" were scathingly

State Supervision

"During the past year there have of the breath of the lad who imbibed. heen two important conferences between the fraternal committee of the contained whiskey."

looking and that this result sound lot-low by mandathry legislation governing all cocieties alike. The societies' rep-resentatives were informed that this was the purpose of the insurance com-missioners and that unless the societies would divers beginsten in the mutter would agree, legislation in the matter of a force bill would be pressed by the insurance commissioners. The outcome of the New York con-

compromise is in

thing. Newberry said he could not and was a safed to take a built-pure advertisement in the program. He was shown a list of subscribers.

Everybody gotless the difference between a good Job and a poor one. We have made a poor one was good Job and a poor one was a sheelalty of the made and place of tween a good Job and a poor one. We have made a poor one was good Job and a poor one on the matches, in singles might be some of the natches, in singles might be of intended and the some of the matc

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Brooks claimed to be a chauffeur and

erhom, who appealed. He was ordered to furnish surety in the sum of \$500 for

us appearance at Harnstable at the

nour.

It is believed that in Wetterhom the authorities have secured one of a number of men who are in the habit of following the U.S. fleet from point to point along the coast for the purpose

of selling liquor to men who go ashore

Number of Young Men

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bury novitlate yesterday, after com-

pleting their first year's novitiate:

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m't fit my present car; will sell cheap. C. Wood, 710 Central st.

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THE SUN IN HOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston, Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell. on today's card in the 30th annual lawn on today's card in the 30th annual lawn tennis championship of the United States being played. A few of the Courts had been covered up, but the rain would soon soften them if the canvas were taken off. Although there was no prospect of beginning the doubles tournament it was thought that some of the matches, in singles might be storted later in the day.

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Headers who are going away for any part of the summer should have The Sun sent to their vacation address.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printery, Tobin's. Dance, Vesper boathouse, Wednes day evening.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel. Have The Sun mailed to you regularly every evening while away on your vacation.

Miss Nora Powers of Lagrange street will spend the next four weeks with her auni. Mrs. Edward Connor, of Portland, Me., and on her return will visit Old Orchard beach.

Charles Wallace and John McKenzie will spend the next three weeks at Moneton, N. B.

beautiful sheets of water in New

Mr. Allan Fraser and family of Mc Kinley avenue, with Mr. Cameron of Cameron Brothers, are on an auto trip to Mr. Fraser's eld home, Dundee,

Mrs. Elizabeth, Androws of Walker street is spending the summer at Pine Grove Rest, H. T. Fernald's cottage at Pine Point, Me.

Afrs. John J. Murphy of Willie street, and son Fred have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John L. Dupee of Worcester. They also stopped over Sunday with friends in Leominster.

Mrs. M. H. O'Keefe and son, William J., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, will spend the next four weeks at Hyannis.

John T. McLaughlin, formerly of the N: E. Tel. & Tel. Co., has gone to

Mr. Joseph Gumb, junior clerk at Goodale's drug store, Central street, is spending his vacation at Providence, R. I.

Rodney G. F. Moore, formerly of Walnut street, this city, is now on the U. S. Potomae at Norfolk, Va. and is soon to go on that vessel for service at Cuba.

A BRIDGE JUMPER

Taken in Charge by the Police

Dock street, where the beatmen from a schooner lasseed him and dragged him aboard.

With a companion, Melville Snow, Crulkshank started across the bridge from Manhattan on a trolley car. As they passed the Brooklyn pler, both men jumped from the car.

Crulkshank hurried toward the railing, throwing off his clothes as he ran. He paused but an instant, then plunged toward the river, 110 feet below.

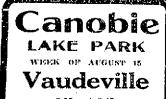
He went spinning over and over, narrowly missing the end of the pler, and struck the water squarely on his chest. When he reappeared he struck out for the Brooklyn shore, rofusing aid from two tugs, but was finally roped.

At the Brooklyn hospital it was found that his buck was strained and he had sustained possible internal injuries, but his hurts were said to be juries, but his hurts were said to be

Crultshank was arrested, and Snow also was held when he appeared carry-ing the diver's clothes, and spoke of a \$500 bet which had induced Cruikshank to make the leap.

TheatreVoyons

THE LADY AND THE BURGLAR THE DEATH OF MICHAEL GRADY



3:15 and 8:15

SUNDAY, AUG Band Concert-Moving Platures

hat to his mind there is no other coun-

Girl Cleaned Out a Restaurant in Cambridge

Moneton, N. B. Miss Mamie Messer of 161 Warren street is sojourning with friends in Titton, Franklin, Bristol, Sanbournion and New Hampton, N. H. She will also visit Newfound lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in Newfound to the wat

Envoy From That Country and literature. "We are ambitious for our country. We want to see her advance. I am now 28 years old and before I die I want to see China's prosperity as a result of education, greatly increased. Therefore I hope that China will be a second United States, surpassing this country even, before 1989, but I feel pretty certain that at the end of 50 years anyway. China will have found? What is Being Done

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Lin Pu Sul. special investigator for the Chinese government in this country, has been the guest of his countrymen in this city during the past two weeks and has been the recipient of many attentions at their hands.

Scorning the excellent bill of fare set up for his perusal at the hotel where

Scorning the excellent bill of fare set up for his perusal at the hotel where he has been staying since Aug. 8, the noted son of the flowery kingdom has

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that to his mind there is no other country like it on the globe, in the way of democracy, liberality in public affairs, religious tolerance and in many other

years he has been maning extensive to-scarches in this country on behalf of his government. He has been prepar-ing reports on the finances and re-sources of the country and also upon the condition of the Chinese in Ameri-Did Not Win Col. Roosevelt Over

THE LOWELL SUN

He says that during the past two years he has been making extensive re-

He leaves for Newport today, and on the eve of his departure from Boston he consented to make a statement for

tivity.

"Our hope is in the young people of the nation. Every child that is, horn in China today has the same brain capacity as a child in America. There is material for a Theodore Roosevelt in China just as there was in America. All that is needed is the teaching to make the children of China rise to become masters in commerce, industry and literature.

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terprise.

"It is no secret that the Chinese government sends out young men of education like myself into the world to acquire knowledge that will aid her in becoming a more important power in the world. You scarcely realize what a second United States we have across the Pacific, and as soon as we know how to act there will be plenty of activity.

ls the first direct primary held

throughout the state and nominees for

every state office, many county and

municipal offices and for California's

eight seats in congress will be chosen By far the greatest registration of

the primaries ever accorded in the state has been reported and the great

majority have declared themselves re-

publicans. The figuring would be mis-

but one name for each office to the voters.

Interest in the republican fight for the gubernatorial homination has been worked to a high pitch. Of the five men whose names appear on the ballots it is virtually conceded today that the race lies between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of statz, and Hiram Johnson, who leads the "insurgent" eloment of the party. The candidate of the "regulars," Alden Anderson, state superintendent of banks, has made a strong fight, but with Curry, Phillips, Stanton, speaker of the assembly, and Nathaniel Ellery, state engineer, mating strong personal campaigns, besides Johnson's fight on national issues, the odds are against him. Of the eight congressional districts the struggle between William Kent and Duncan Mc-Kinley in the second is the most interesting. Kent is a millionaire of "insurgent" tendencies and has made his campaign on conservation and similar issues. McKinlay is the incumbent. The incumbents also are out for nomination in the other seven districts.

An advisory vote for United States senator to succeed F. P. Flint is being taken. Three republicans were in the

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leading as indicating the true strength

Republican Nomination

Governor in Californiã

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Voting race, Flint having refused to run. They California is devoting itself today to are Edwin Meserve, A. G. Spalding and selecting its party candidate for state John D. Works. No democratic aspirant has been named.

in Cambridge

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Brandshing a lithal effector corw. Is sent through the first with patrons, but appetites were for lowered and the patrons are lowered to the corresponding patrons and the control of the corresponding patrons are lowered as the lowered as the

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"Now and Then" will be con-tinued in tomorrow's Sun.

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Wins Widow in a Rapid Courtship HAVERHILL, Aug. 16.-After an ac-

quaintanceship of less than three weeks Ephraini Archambeault of Dummersville, Canada, and Mrs. Alvina E. Audet, widow of Napoleon Andet of Bellevue avencu, will this evening be married at the St. Joseph's church rectory. They met a short time ago when the groun-to-be came to this city on a visit, and fell in love at once.

He asked Mrs. Audet to become his

THEATRE VOYONS

A persistent suitor though an unencouraged one, comes near wrecking the life of the heroine of "The Lady and the Burglar" one of the features at the Theatre Voyons today. It is only the providential appearance of the burglar that prevents the woman's husband from discovering her and this suitor in a situation that would give reason to

a situation that would give reason to wealthy, owning the majority of the his unjust jealousy. The picture is one property in the Canadian town where of great dramatic strength and its left by the lives. He will take his bride there and they will live in a big hotel which story is easily followed from beginning he conducts. He is 44 years old, while to end. Comedy is well represented on his bride-to-be is 35.

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PARALYSIS

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 16.—Six new cases of infantile paralysis were

since the epidemic first started. Four of the children live in this city, one

AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

An Allegorical Review of Peter-

boro's History

NEW YORK. Aug. 16.—A complaint was sent to the Gerry seciety several days ago that a letter carrier. Robert H. Mack, was living in the hallway of 566 Tenth avenue with his two children were not receiving the proper care.

The matter was turned over to the police and when Mack was arrested liast night it was found that he apparations to shoot himself, his two sons and a saloon keeper, whom he accuses of running away, with his wife, Minnetta.

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in Cumberland and one in Riverpoint.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-A complaint | Mack said he had put his household ef-

LETTER CARRIER Whalers Whale Lowell at Spaulding's shoeshop Spalding Park Today

NEW BEDFORD - 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 --- 6

ing.
Umpire Lanigan called the game at three o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

New Bedford rf Walsh Walsh. 1b McCrone Score

Fluharty rf Boultes 3b reported today. This was the largest number of cases reported in one day Huston c

Score-Lowell 0, Now Bedford 0.

Second Inning A little hard luck on Lowell's part in the second inning allowed the Whalers to score two runs. Cunningham and was out at first. McCrone filed to opened with a single and McCormick Fluherty and Cunningham hit to Yount

The fine game between Lowell and sent the ball to the left field fence for New Bedford yesterday afternoon attracted about 700 fans to Spalding park this afternoon to witness the second game between the Grays and Whales. Bauman bit to Cooney, who held Cunningham on third and threw the runspanse between the Grays and Whales. But afternoon to witness the second game between the Grays and Whales. But and threw the runspanse between the Grays and Whales. But falled to ner out at first. Wilson sent a secrific reach first, for Wilson made a preity for Magee and the latter threw home stop of the ball and threw the runner of the plate and bounding over the standard.

It was expected that McTighe, the plate and bounding over the

In Lowell's half Tenney hit to Mc-Intre and was out at first, Pluharty filed to McCormick and Boultes filed

Score-Lowell 0, New Bedford 2.

Boultes 3b
Boultes 4b
Boultes 4b The visitors scored two more runs in

to Bouman, Cooney sent a grounder to Wilson and was out at first and Magee flied to McCormick.

Score-Lowell 0, New Bedford 4, Fifth Inning

Eighth Inning

McCormick hit to Tenney and was out at first. Bauman bit to the right field fence and tried to make three bases. Fluharty threw to Boultes and Bauman was caught between second

eighth and struck out. Huston flied to McCrone. Yount then electrified the

Ninth Inning

In the ninth inning Pratt hit to Riley at third and was out at first. McIntyre hit to Fitz and also died at first. Walsh hit to Tenney and was out at first. Walsh hit to Tenney and was out at first. The petitioners were the Boston and the hearing be posiponed until after who claimed that the new rates in Commissioned Prouty declined to allow Massachusetts were unreasonable, and it, saying that the controversy had over the left field fence for a home run.

Cooley hit to McIntyre and died of with difficulty. One day when he reached the hospital the attendants over the left field fence for a home run. Coopey hit to McIntyre and died at first. Mageo flied to Cunninghah. Tenney got a single by third base. Flunarty hit to the centre field fence for three bases, scoring Tenney. Riley hit to Bauman, who threw bad to first and Fluharty scored, while Riley went to third. Sullivan went to bat for Husten and struck out. and struck out.

Score-Lowell 3, New Bedford 6. Hits-Lowell 6, New Bedford 10. Errors-Lowell 4, New Bedford 1.

GAME POSTPONED

New England at Brackton—Brockton-Haverhill game postponed; wet
grounds.

(Other baseball news on page four.)

See Our

On Page 5

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 12-18 John St.

Industry Working 52 Weeks Per Year

The first annual outing of the employees of the L. H. Spaulding shoe shop will take place on Aug. 27th, when, the entire plant will close down for the entire plant will close shop outings a great manual evalue the shoe shop outings are amunual evalue and the special plant of the shop outings in Low-ellis on the shop outings in Low-ellis shop out

CONTRACTORS

That Schedule Adopted by Railroads is Excessive

over the transportation of milk turned limit.

The railroad attorney said that the

up before the interstate commerce the Maine Central and the St. Johns- leing and \$5 in extra cherical work

committee today when three local con-irractors claimed that the schedule re-cently adopted by the Boston & Maine, the Maine Central and the St. Iches the Maine of milk but \$95 is consumed in

LEADERS

That Strikebreakers Joining the Union

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16.—The lecrtainty of the weather prevented to striking laborers who have tied up work on the various mill and school jobs in this city declare that they will welcome any number of imported strikebreakers if they are of the same art that came today. The union leaders, through Felice D'Allesandre as apoltesman, say that they have sure ceeded in carolling 42 men brought to the striking working claim that labor second in carolling 42 men brought to the strikers without difficulty and purmoved from other cities. The uniday has passed.

COULD NOT RAISE \$34,000

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TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—With the consent of counsel, Vice Chanceller Walker today issued an order searching of the model hast week postpound the raic of the plant of the Stone Ago unable to raise \$43,000 to hold the many Plaster Co. of Newark in the action of and to satisfy creditors.

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But electric curlingfroms are unsurpassed. whatever the style.

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Lowell Electric Light

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PETERBORO, N. H., Aug. 16.— Itime today when an allegorical review Pageantry on an elaborate scale was for Peterboro's history with appropriate typics in New Hampshire for the first lyrics and musical settings was presented in a natural outdoor theatre on the estate of the late Edward MacDowell, the famous musical composer. Beginning with the first settlement of the town and continuing down to the present day epochs in the town's history were shown, the characters participating being appropriately, garbed in the costumes were in the various periods

The object of the performance which is to be repeated on Thursday and Saturday of this week is to stimulate interest and to raise money for the establishment of an art colony on the MacDowell estate where during the last six or seven years of bis life the composer's wrote practically all of his music. Mrs. MacDowell, the composer's widow, was in charge of the costuming and stage settings and Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard university had the supervision of the dramatic part of the production. The chorus was accompanied by an orchestra of 28 pieces, and Charles D. Clifton, a Harvard student and the leader of the Pyrian sadality of Harvard, was the musical conductor. Most of the lytics were from the pens of Herman Hagedorn, whose class poem upon his graduation from Harvard a year or two ago was a feature of the class day exercises.

The MacDowell Memorial association composed of a number of art and music numbers in various sections of the country is sponsor for the pageant, it is the purpose of the association to

the country is sponsor for the pageant. It is the purpose of the association to establish on the MacDowell estate at Peterbore a colony where students in painting, sculpture and music will find assistance and inspiration.

NATIONAL CURRENCY ASSN.

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- A national curency association was formed today by 15 of the 17 national banks in the city for the purpose of passing on all securities, including commercial paper, offered as a basis for additional circulation. The Merchants and the Old Boston, two, of the oldest banks in the city, did not come into the association.

SEEKS She frequently was visited by

HARTFORD, Aug. 16. the infirmities of age and from a long husband, who was struggling along period of physical suffering, Mrs. Albert G. Finney, aged 70, left here last bert G. Finney, aged 70, left here last night for Pialnfeld in search of her husband, who believes that she died years ago from spinal meningitis. She feels that he is in need of her, and although it is nossible he has since remarried.

represented.

Nearly 250 of the young people of the town took part in the production and at one time a chorus of 215 voices occupied the stage.

The object of the performance which is to be repeated on Thursday and Saturday of this week is represented. In the ls in need of her, and although it is possible he has since remarried, she has decided to find him.

Only in the heightness of her eyes was there anything to indicate that the larged woman, who leaned heavily on a that he is in need of her, and although it is possible he has since remarried, she has decided to find him.

Only in the brightness of her eyes was there anything to indicate that the aged woman, who leaned heavily on a cane, was about to set forth on a quest of love. Her once brown hair had become as snow since she and her husband had lived happily together. Her step has lost its vigor, her hand shakes, but her love has lost none of its strength, and she depends upon it to support her on the strange mission.

Mrs. Finney was married thirty-nine years ago, and four years later was taken ill with spinal meningits. For thirty-four years she was unable to walk or get out of hed. Two years ago, to the surprise of physicians, she became well and has regained some of her old strength.

At the time she became ill her husband was connected with the firm of Finney & Vais, of Waterbury. He employed the best doctors to treat her, and she was sent to various hespitals. Mr. Finney spent almost his entire and she was sent to various hespitals. Mrs. Finney was then thrown upon the charity of the city, and remained in a hospital as a public charge.

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SEVERE DROUGHT FEARED Because of the fact that Lake Win

neperaukee, which is the principal is excess of rain from now on, there storage reservoir for the Merrimack will be a severe drought in the river river above Lowell, there is a possibil- on account of the small quantity of wa-

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at Lakeport, N. 11. It seems inevitable that unless there

thy of a severe drought in the river and the Lecks and Canals in this city is confronted with a situation which, if it confinees, may prove serious in the with only a normal amount of snow coming fall.

Lake Winnipesaukee is lower than it has ever been since records have been sow would have made up the deficient maken regularly by the Lake company.

6 O'CLOCK

PICKED HIS POCKETS

Man Robbed While Asleep on the Common

Thief Arrested by Aid of a Man Who Witnessed the Theft—Man in Court for Stealing Check for

'Whai's his name?

Violated Sunday Law

Mohamied Oman, who conducts :

chester Express

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16 .-- An attempt

batwoen H and H.30 a, m. A shifting engine and freight cars ran into it shortly before noon, but as the shifter was running stowly, no damage was

A few moments later the Manchester

Abraham Habiaka was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this pocket?

He was rather rejuctant about showing on a complaint charging him with the largeny of \$110 from the superintendent assisted him and suc-

with the larceny of \$110 from the American Express company. He entered a plea of not guilty and by agreement the case was continued lill. Thursday, the defendant being beld under \$500 bonds.

According to the police a number of Syrians in Lawrence collected \$110 to send to a fellow-countryman, Hassam L. Abdell, who is in hard circumstances in Venezuela. An American Express money order for the amount was secured and intrusted to Hablaka to send to Abdell. It is alleged that Hablaka to send to Abdell. It is alleged that Hablaka sent an envelope with a blank slip of paper to Venezuela and on Morch 17 of this year came to Lowell and presented the money order and forging the name of Abdell secured the \$110.

Several weeks later when Abdell wrote to his friends in Lawrence that he had not received the money the matter was reported to the police and \$100 to \$100 to

matter was reported to the police and Sunday Hablaka was arrested in Fall River and brought to this city yester-

day,
In court this morning Lawyer James
F. Owens, who appeared for the government, stated that before the larceny F. Owens, who appeared for the government, stated that before the largeny case came to trial he would swear out to depend on and word was sent to complaints of forgery and uttering against the defendant.

Robbed While Asleep on Common

Charles J. Lunney, aged 45 years and James Moran of 6 Goward's court and claiming a residence in Gorham street this city was arrested in South street near the South common shortly before nine o'clock by Patrolman Daniel Cogger after the latter had been informed by Michael McMahon of 56 Pranklin street that he had seen Lun-

informed by Michael McMahon of 55 a condition that the police were unable informed by Michael McMahon of 55 a principle of the clothing of a dirunken mian who was lying on one of the seats in the cornor of the common near the junction of Thorndike and Summer streets.

After Lunney had been brought back to the place where the drunken man was lying a telephone call was sent in for the patrol wagon and when that vehicle arrived Lunney and his alleged victim, who was in a comalose condition, were bundled into the wagon and taken to the police station. Lunney was booked for latreeny from the portion with the representatives of the press this morning stated that if there were more men like Mr. McMahon in this city that there would be few criminals at large. tion, were bundled into the wagon and taken to the police station. Lunney was booked for larceny from the person and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for drunkenness.

Mr. McMahon continues until no reached the corner of South and Sun- drunk, was sentenced to four months mer streets where he met Patrolman | drink, was sentenced to four months | Daniel Cogger. McMahon told his story to the officer and the latter detained and Michael Spillane were each fined the stranger who proved to be lanney. \$6, and one first offender was fined \$2. Lunney denied that he had stolen any. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluction from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and quite reluctions. | George Cummings and Thomas Slattling from the man and george from the man and back to where the drunken man was rested. They went to the police stallying on the seat.

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On the way up Summer street Patrolman Cogger noticed Supt. Welch passing through Thorndike street and calling him over had McMahon relate his story to the superintendent.

The superintendent, Patrolman Cogger, McMahan and Lunney went over to where the man was lying on the seat but all attempts to revive the man proved without avail.

Turning to Lunney Sunt, Welch Chester Express Turning to Lunney Supt. Welch asked: 'Dld you get any money from to Lunney Sunt. Welch

"He gave me 50 cents to get a pint of booze," was Lunnoy's reply. to wreck the Manchester express was discovered in the nick of time yester

"Its that all?"
"Its that all?"
"Yes sir."
"How much money have you in your day near.

pocket?"
"About \$2.50." Lunney then drew sain track on the Boston & Maine rattered on the Boston & Maine rattered on the Manchester street bridge

"Thanks for Ani-sen

Baby's Medicine''

writes a Lowell mother. "I like it the heavy lond of passengers and baggage. This train arrives at the north station at 12.09 p. ne. Und the huge twery much and will cheerfully recommend it. Boby is doing well."

Mothers have been witting for just much a medicine, which they can give their children with perfect confidence that it can only do good. It cures all these would have been deraffed and rolled over the attention of the streatly exercised over the attention of the large and howels, teething troubles, otc.

Anl-sen is sold by all druggists: 25c, the act.

Saturday afternoon: The services wer conducted by Rev. Mr. Russell of Me thuen, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Farnis Carlton, Messrs. Daniel Webster and Otis Gage sang "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me." Burial was at Peiham Centre. At the cemetery Mrs. Mary C Berry made a beautiful prayer and spoke words of comfort, and the quartet sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The bearers were J. Otis Titcomb, Forest E. Kelley, Ernest Mills and Henry Titcomb.

Besides her husband the leaves two brothers, Alexander McKenzie of Methuen, William McKenzie of Lynn, and one sister, Mrs. John Cheney of Providence, R. I., who was her devoted attendant during her painful illness. huen, and a quartet composed of Mrs.

HINDLE-The funeral of Daniel L. Hindle took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertak-er C. M. Young, 33 Prescott street. Rev. the grave. The arrangements were in charge of C. M. Young, undertaker.

LETTRELL-The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Lettrell took place Monday effernoon from her home, 172 Pleasant of purple asters from Miss allunie Con-mee and a large spray of asters from Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas. The bear-ers were Messrs. James Fielding, James Riley, John Cox, Michael O'Sheo, William Hayes and David Thomas. Eurial was in the family iot in St. Pat-rick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director Thomas J. McDermott.

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son cemetery under the d Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck

CREEN-The funeral of Dorothy Emma (McIntee) Green, who died last evening at the home of her parents, 67 from the home of her parents and proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, where ourial took place in the family lot under the direction of Funeral Director John A. Finnegan.

son and the other man, who was unable to give his name, was booked for drunkenness.

At about \$2.45 o'clock this morning there were quite a number of people on the common. Some were sleeping off the effects of the night before eithe "eye openers" in the morning while others resorted to the common for the purpose of securing fresh air.

Stretched out on one of the benches near the corner of Thorndike and Summer streets was a drunken man. Despite the fact that some boys had many a few nights ago with the retrief to arouse the man from his sumbers their efforts went for haught for the man was "dead to the world."

Seafed on a bench a short distance away was Michael McMahahon of 56 Franklin street and from time to time he looked in the direction of the sent occupied by the intoxicated man. On one occasion when he gianced in that direction he noticed a person near the seat who was acting in a very suspicious manner. Keeping a close watch on the latter he saw the stranger place his hands in the pockets of the troos. The man man and take a watch and chain and what looked to the man then walked off, be money. The man then walked off, the money of the farth the money of the man then walked off, the money of the money of the man then walked off, the money of the man then walk

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Following at a distance hehind the man in order not to attract attention. Mr. McMahon continued until he ran across a police officer.

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The bearers were John Elley, Edward Marley. Barila Marley and Edwa

COLBURN—The funeral of Annie M. wife of Charles W. Colburn took place at her home in Pelliam, N. H., Saturday atterngon: The secretary

in Custody Before Long

At a late hour last night the police had received no news of the arrest of Nicholes Capsalis. for whom Sheriff Smith of Dover and two of his deputities, Elmer Clark, and Loren Casler, have been searching since Sunday. Sheriff Smith returned last evening to Dover from Boston. He spent the day in Boston and Brockton, but had obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that deviatined no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that obtained no trace of the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that he alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in a few days. It is almost sure that the alleged murderer will be captured in

worth, it was impossible to tell in which direction the trunk had been sent. As the checking sheet is sent to Boston each day, a comparison there of the sheets made out here and at Dover between Thursday and Sunday night it is thought might furnish a ciew. The Samersworth check numbers, however, are not always taken down, he said, because of lack of time, and it might not have been in this instance.

The furnishing of Capsalis' photograph to the police caused some excitement in the Greek colony, and the report came to the police vesterday that

report came to the police yesterday that some Greeks have said that if they can get hold of the man who first gave

sheriffs began their hunt, it is thought Madden; of here that Capsalis will not be easily daughter.

reward for the Greek's arrest. The cuizens are anxious that he be captured and many think a reward ought to be offered. At present, however, there is no one in authority here to call the city council together to consider the matter. Mayor Dougherty is in the Adorest Wilmington, but had lived in Groton over 50 years.

She had nine children, four of whom some statements with a national and City Clerk.

woman's money and over her receiving attention from Nicholas Kallias, are thought to know more about the circumstances that led up to the murder than some of them have told.

The nephew's reported Jeniousy of Kallias' attentions to his aunt is regarded by the police as having been based on his objection to having his aunt, who was earning good wages and furnishing him considerable money, leave him to marry.

This desire to keep her with him is believed to have prompted lim to endeaver to have Kallias sent back to Greece through the process of extradition to face an alleged crime. Though he, with the uid of a loca' lawyer, had Kallias arrested at Biddeford with that object in view, the attempt failed, because it was shown that Kallias had hear in this country long country to cause it was shown that Kallias had

LEWISTON, ME., SEARCHED

esidences in the Greek section of the city are undergoing a thorough search in the belief that Nicholas Capsalis, who is being sought in connection with the barrel murder at Somersworth, N. H., is in hiding here.

The man is known to have several thorough the sought has

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 16 .- | after left Biddeford and the chief says At a late hour last night the police he does not know his present where had received no news of the arrest of he was detained for, and to his knowl-

BROCKTON, Aug. 16.—The police have been asked to watch for Nicholas Capsalls, wanted for the alleged murder of his aunt at Somersworth, N. H. Capsalls has friends and relatives here, which leads the New Hampshire police to think that he might come here.

DEATHS

MADDEN-The many friends of Mrs Margaret Madden, widow of the late Patrick Madden, formerly of Forge Village, will be pained to learn of her death, which occurred at her home at Fishkill on the Hudson, N. Y., where she moved after the death of her hus-band here a few years ago. Mrs. Madden had been in poor health

Mrs. Madden had been in poor health for many years, but her death occurred suddenly. The body was brought to Graniteville today for burial. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Henry Post and Miss Mary T. and Miss Nellie Madden; one son, John, and one grand-daughter.

Nothing has been done by the local MARNDEN—Mrs. Mary Harnden, an authorities in reference to offering a old resident of Groton, died at the home reward for the Greek's arrest. The cit. of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harring—ton. with whom she made her home in HARNDEN-Mrs. Mary Harnden, an

promiacks with a patient and City Check.

Laborate is attending a secret order convention in Montreal as a delegate.

The police have not learned that Capsalis made any threats against the Capsalis made any threat made against the Capsalis made convention in Montreal as a delegate. Sea. Mrs. Lida Clork and Mrs. Fannie The police have not learned that Harrington of Groton, and Mrs. Irene Capsalis made any threats against the Leighton of Concord. N. H., and one life of his nunt. Maritsa Capsalitsa, stepson, John Harnden of lowa. She is The Greeks who told of the frequent also survived by three brothers, Samuel quarrels between the pair over the Harnden of Lowell. Otis of Haverhill, woman's money and over her receiving and Henry of Reading, and two sisters, attention from Nicholas Kallias, are Mrs. Sarah Mann of Los Angeles, Cal., thench to know more about the circum Mrs. Lizite Lonking of Wakefield. and Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins of Wakefield.

> SMITH-J. Andrew Smith, for many SMITH—J. Andrew Smith, for many years a well known resident of Lowell, died yesterday in Lawrence, at the ago of 66 years. Besides his wife, Bridget, he leaves two daughters, Jennie Land and Julia M. and three sons, John, Andrew and Joseph. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of J. F. O'Donnell, & Sons. O'Donnell & Sons..

THAXEIRA-Maria Thaxeira, aged 3 THAXEIRA—Maria Thaxeira, aged 3 months, child of John and Rosa Thaxeira, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 400 Central street. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

HOGAN—Annic Hogan, aged 76 cears, died today at St. John's hospi-al. The deceased was an old resident of this city. The remains were re-moved to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons on

SONDER YACHT RACES

MARBLEHMAD, Aug. 16.—The weather conditions of Marblehead rock were so strenuous today that the Spanish sonder yachtsmen did not ven-

Police Think They Will Have Him Claim That Government Was Justified in Delaying Sale

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 16.—Attempts to show that the government was justified in delaying the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Indian land in Oklahoma occupied the congressional committee in the investigation of the McMurray contracts today. Testimony was given that it would have been mpossible for the government to sell out the land and distribute the noncy among the Indians as speedily as J. F. McMurray had promised to do on a ten per cent attorney's fees basis.

Rep. Carter of Oklahoma was recalled and was asked:

"What is your opinion of Vice President Sherman in matters per-

"He has always shown a deep interest in the Indians," Carter replied. "What was his attitude towards large fees?" "He was opposed to them."

H has been asserted in previous testimony that Mr. Sherman had expressed emphatically his disapproval of the ten per cent fee. Rep. C. H. Burke, chairman of the investigating committee, pointed out to the witness that much of the government's alleged delay in selling the land was due to the failure of the Indians to take their shares of allotted

Douglass Johnson, chief of what is known as the Chickasaw nation, testified he signed the McMurray contracts. He had urged others to sign but never had been induced to do so by McMurray.

MAYOR OPPOSES BULL FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- A genuine bull fight announced by the Ridge Country club on Friday and Saturday has attracted the attention of the authorities in the village of Morgan Park where the fight is scheduled.

"No such spectacle shall be given or advertised in my jurisdiction," aid Mayor Ney of Morgan Park.

Nevertheless the promoters insist that they will hold the fight in spite of the authorities. Posters which Mayor Ney refused to allow displayed in Morgan Park

have a brilliantly colored picture of a mounted knight. The reading mat-"No need to go to Spain to see a bull fight. The Ridge Country club

will have the real thing. An imported, ramping, ferocious Andalusian You will hear him rearing on the grounds. No police interference.

"Beautiful women, Spanish costumes, torendores, matedors, espadas, rebosas, bijos, hermanas, frijoles."

CRUSADE AGAINST BETTING

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16 .- Harry Devereux, president of the Forest City Livestock & Fair Co., appeared in Police Justice Murphy's court today to answer to a charge of permitting pool selling at the grand circuit light harness meet at North Randall track last week. The hearing went

Horsemen here alarmed by Gov. Harmon's crusade against betting on races are awaiting the result of the hearing with considerable anxiety. The fate of racing in this state hinges on the Devereux case.

MILLIONAIRES GOL. ROOSEVELT

Were Treated Kindly Was Defeated for Tem-By the Assessors

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .-- It is believed

BANK CLOSED

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British Rank of Commerce, a small private concern, closed its doors today. No importance is attached to the father of the bank which started business only in 1998.

\$6,000,000 FOR STOCKHOLDERS NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Directors of the Standard Off company held their

midsummer dividend meeting today and declared the regular six per cent, dividend for the quarter which calls for a distribution to the Standard strockledger of \$5.000,000

WENT TO REVERE

Several hundred people left Merri mack square this incriting at \$.15 o'clock on the semi-weekly excursion to Beyere beach and Wonderland under the auspices of the Boston & Northern Street Rallway company,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Colonel Theo. that the millionaires of Nassau county dore Recevelt's name was presented will make no complaints this year be- for the office of temperary chairman

porary Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ambrose of 176 Adams street are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a daughter at their home. Mr. Ambrose is the well known member of the protective company of the fire de-

partment. Capt. Hugh Downey of the police de-surfuent resumed his duties at the po-tice station this morning and is looking much improved after his two weeks caestlon.

Inspector Charles Laflamme of the criminal bureau of the local police department also reported for work this norning.

REPUBLICAN OUTING

NANTASKET, Adg. 16.—Gov. Dra-per, Lient. Gov. Frothingham, Speaker Welker and Senator Lodge were the guests and principal speakers at the outing of the republican clubs of Plymouth county at Nantaskot beach today. In bis address Gov. Draper de-voted considerable time to a discussion of legislation actud during his adminis-

afternion from her home, 172 Pleasant street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception their at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among superintendent assisted him and succeeded in bringing \$20 to light—one \$10 to light—one \$1

The man who got robbed was in such The hearers were H. S. Gardner and a condition that the police were unable W. G. Gardner. Burial was in the Ed-

Will Take Part in Sham Battle Who for Five at Canobie

A very enthusiastic meeting was held after mass at the Canonie Lake theatre, Sunday for the lawn party in aid of the Immaculate Conception church at Salem Depot, to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, at the ball grounds in the park.

The various committees reported a very favorable week and by Saturday in aid of the Immaculate Conception church at Salem Depot, to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, at the ball grounds in the park.

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After the meeting the committee on the sham battle together with Lieut Boolf, Co. G. L. Lawrence, and Lieut Doyle, Co. G. of Lowell, proceeded to the ball grounds and there laid plans for the sham battle. A fort which is to take in the whole northwest corner of the grounds, will be creeted for the defending force and the invaders will enter over the fence, at a point only known to themselves. Upon taking their position of attack they will advance under fire of the company in possession of the fort. Should the invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fort. Should the invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fort. Should the invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fortifications and even Concy Island is capable of reproducing. in possession of the fort. Should the even Concy Island is capable of repro-invaders force the defenders from their stronghold, they will take possession of the fortification and awalt a like at-tack from the company just driven out. which after scaling the fence behind the fort, will re-enter the field and tend the lawn party.

SCANDAL PROMISED

Lawyer McIntyre Threatens Make Known Names

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The bitterest session of the police court hearings of the charges brought by Mrs. Mary Navins Bull against John A. Qualey Nevins Bull against John A. Qualey and Harvey W. Corbett took place yesterday before Magistrate Krotel in the eriminal courts building. John F. Mc-Intyre, attorney for the awo men accused by Mrs. Bull of getting \$35,000 from her by false pretences, abandoned his former analyty and demanded tech-nical proof of every link in the pros-ecution's chain. At one stage of the near proof of every link in the pros-ecution's chain. At one stage of the proceedings he shouted to Charles L. Craig, attorney for Mrs. Bull: "If you keep dragging names in, I'll drag in some names. If there's going, to be a sendal here, it's contractions.

Craig, actioning for Mrs. Bull:

"If you keep dragging names in, I'll drag in some names. If there's going to be a scandal here, it's going to be a good big scandal. I have purposely kept certain names out of this case. I won't do it much longer. Now, you know what I mean. Be careful."

Mr. Craig smiled, but made no ropiy. Several new angles in the case which developed yesterday also served to keep the interest at fever heat. One of them was the appearance in the case of Mrs. Naomi Boller, a private detective, who testified to transactions with Corbeit. Mrs. Boller was the obtained of a savake attack by Atty. Mc-Several new angles in the case which developed yesterday also served to keep the interest at fever heat. One of them was the appearance in the case of Mrs. Naomi Boller, a private detective, who testified to transactions with Corbett. Mrs. Boller was the object of a savage attack by Atty. Mc-Intre.

Corbett in the interests of ex-Judge Smith Lent of Westchester county, who had a judgment against Qualey and wanted Mrs. Boller to serve him with

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She told Corbett If a proper cash

commission could be arranged sha vising her client to but her ill-gotten cash in the Magnesia-Asbestos enter-prise. Corbett was thoroughly taken in, sho tostified, and told her that Mrs. Holkins. "a society lady," had a a first mortgage on the plant. I said any client had acquired her money through trickery, and I wasn't very particular about her investment, that what I was after was my commissions. "Mr. Corbett told me that he would give me a stock bonus. I said I wanted cash. He said that with that amount of money a cash commission could be very easily arranged."

Magistrate ' Krotel adjourned the hearing until Friday at 2 o'clock. The hearing before the grand jury will continue today. going lo invest a large amount in

Corbett's order.

Atty. Edward W. Weiss, assistant to Mr. McIntyre, told the reporters that the grand jury had refused to include qualey and Corbett. Acting District Attorney Frank Moss said that this was absolutely untrue, and added that the grand jury was still investigating the case. Kresser and his attorneys, Mrs. Boller and the cashiors and bookkeepers of the banks in which Corbett deposited Mrs. Bull's money and later transferred it, also teetltransferred it, also testiled before the grand jury yesterday.

Squabble Over Mrs. Hopkins

Mrs. Ellen Dunlap Hopkins did not ppear to testify either before the rand jury or at the police court hear-ns. Her friend, the artist, Wilhelm ever, at the police court hearing. The production of Mrs. Hopkins was the subject of a spirited colloquy between Messrs Craig and Weiss in an ante-

Messra. Craig and Weiss in an antercom.

"Are you really going to call Mrs. Hopkins?" Mr. Craig asked.

"Are you anxlous that we should call her?"

"We'd be delighted to have her testimony. We'd like to ask her a lot of pertinent questions."

"Why doesn't your side call her then?" pursued Mr. Weiss.

"We call her and vouch for her as our own witness?" asked Mr. Craig, in mock amazement: "Not much."

"You seem to be very much interested." said Mr. Weiss.

"It seems to me you ought to make good and produce her after you've told was an additionally the reporters that the object of her coming back from Europe was to testify for your ellients," retorted Mr. Craig.

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one of the surprises of the day was the appearance of Clarence P. Browning, the holder of a mortgage against the Newark plant of the defendants, as a witness for the prosecution. Qualey and Corbett had claimed that Browning was a friend of theirs and would not foreclose his mortgage.

Plans to Foreclose

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Browning's testimony was adverse to the two men. He told Mr. Craig that he proposed to sell the blant tomorrow and got his mortgage money. The defendants have stayed proceedings in an action to redeem, but Mr. Browning declared that only the payment of the amount of the mortgage could stop the foreclosure sale today.

The greatest sensation of the itearing was the testimony of Mrs. Naomi Boller, She said:

Years Posed Man

dred men and women in New York oity first gasped with astonishment and then laughed, yesterday, when they read the amazing story of "Alias Al Martinez," or Elena B. Smith, who for five years had posed as a man, and in man's clothing had gone through all sorts of masculine experiences, from business to "rough houses," and, had never been suspected. These were the persons with whom "Al Martinez," worked and at whom also.

not discovered the secret of Martinez, because they had not been closely associated with him.

Consequently they bantered men workers who had gone to cafes, to the races, to ball games and eyen to boxing matches, with "Al" and had not dreamed they were going about with a woman. Moreover, they had given voman. Moreover, they had given him" their confidence about love af-airs, matrimonial difficulties, debts,

d so on, and the would have been considered in that would have been considered.

"You may assure all my young men dends, however," said Mrs. Smith. yes. or erday, "that I'll never tell any one where I've been with them or what hey said to me. Even if I am a girl again I'll keep to the male code of

they said to me. Even if I am a girl again I'll keep to the male code of hohor about such things."

At the first business place where "Al Martinez" worked after taking up that role in Boston and coming here—the tobacco manufactory of Jacob Stahl, Jr., now at First avenue and Ninety-eighth street—"Al" is still well remembered. Mr. Stahl was not there yesterday, but a forewoman of the factory (who asked that her name be withheld) said: "I used to have trouble keeping my

withheld) said:

'I used to have trouble keeping my girls from filtrling with Martinez, he was so good-looking and well dressed.

One girl wanted to marry him and was almost heartbroken when he left."

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The big woolen house of S. Stein &
Co., at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth
alreet, was a-buzz over the strange
story. Henry Bernhard, one of the partners, was the man who engaged few days for her future home and Martinez there as a bookkeeper in the ness, and, she says, will always

By Judge Mahoney of

Lawrence

been put to work and the defendant arrested within an hour."

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Several hun- | a trifle chagrined at first when asked

Bernhard enjoyed a hearty laugh at his

the maneger, who not only advanced young Martinez many times but when he left gave him a letter testifying to how honest and capable a "young man" the bearer, was. Mr. Faith, however, did not appear yesterday.

"Don't ask me about Martinez." said Mr. Bay, the head bookkeeper. "Of

Mr. Bay, the head bookkeeper. "Of sourse, he worked here. I've been hearcourse, he worked here. I've been nearing nothing but Martinez all day. No, I never knew he was a woman—never town, there will be a general display of bunting throughout the city. The first covered was on Hibernian

that the slim Spaniard was a woman Many of Martinez's "pals" called up Many or Marchezs "pais" called up Mrs. Smith at her hotel yesterday to congratulate her on her cleverness. For a long time Frank Strachan, a young real estate salesman who work-ed with Martinez for the Laurelton Land company, could not believe the

atory.
"Why, I feel as if I had lost an old chum." he told a friend. "Al and I thum," he told a friend. "Al and I were as close friends as two men could

be. I have even been up to his house and met his wife. I never dreamed he

ting in the balcony or gallery as a young man. She will make plans in a few days for her future home and busi-

Committee to Confer

Upon receipt of the communication of the board of trade: notifying the Central council of the A. O. H. of the appointment of a special committee to act with it in connection with the program of Hibernian week, the central body met in special session and appointed a sub-committee to confer with the board of trade committee tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the board of trade rooms. The A. O. H. committee consists of Humphrey O'Sullivan, Daniel E. Hogan, Michael

Chairman, Harvey B. Greene, presi

It is expected that this committee's work will be principally looking after and entertaining the distinguished visitors who are slated to come to this city.

display to appear was on Hibernian hall in Merrimack square, which went

in a Spring street cafe nearby they remembered the slim young Spaniard, and the bartender enjoyed telling how Martinez used to put his feet on the rail with the rest of the Greef employes. This was in the fall of 1908.

Nearby is a hand-book man, who lays odds on the horse races. "I knew Martinez well," he said. "On days when he couldn't get to the track he used to bet with my book, and he did pretty well."

Not one person could be found in any of the places that employed "Albert Martinez," who ever suspected that the slim Spanlard was a woman. who was called by Washington Irving "The Barking Dog of the Revolution. finally lost her fortune and would have been penniless but for friends.

> Several years ago Miss Hammel and years ago her mind became unbalanced after an automobile accident, and she was placed in the Central Islip asylum where she filed.

> Dance, Vesper boathouse, Wednes day evening.

If you want beln at home or in your

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Bernhard enjoyed a hearty laugh at his own expense.

At the cloth importing house of Greeff & Co., at Mercer and Spring streets, most of the laughs, apparently, were at the expense of W. James Faith, the manager, who not only advanced to woung Martinez many times but when he was a constant of the school board; Walter Guyette; John A. Hannewell, manager of the lowell Electric Light Co.; Patrick O'Hearn, John C. Burke, Frederick A. Fisher, Daniel Carroll, Elisha J. Noale, Walter Country Dunlan, Henry 1, Rourke, and the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the board; secretary, John H. Maurphy, Dr. Je. Langure, Partick Co., Patrick O'Hearn, John C. Burke, Frederick A. Fisher, Daniel Carroll, Elisha J. Noale, Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the board; secretary, John H. Murphy, Dr. Je. Langure, Patrick Constitution of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the board; secretary, John H. Murphy, Dr. Je. Langure, Patrick Constitution of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the board; secretary, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, Manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, Manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, Manager of the school board; Walter Guyette, John A. Hannewell, Manager of the school board; Walter Guy Harry Dunlap, Henry L. Routke and Frank P. Putnam.

sister were swindled out of their estate. Soon after Miss Hammel was Flushing. Friends aided her, and flnally her property was restored. Two

WERE SAVED ONCE

Two Sailors Then Went Out Small Boat Again

GLOUCESTER, August 16.-The picked up a dory containing William chooner Pauline, Capt. Neis Lawson, Dodge and Samuel Kippen of the

LAWRENCE, Aug. 15.—Jeremian Keefe was sentenced to three months in the house of correction by Julge Mahoney yesterday for assault on Henry C. Magoon, a business man. The assault took place on Broadway, where repaying is being done.

Mr. Magoon had asked that obstructions be removed and when workmen falled to comply with his request he undertook to do the work himself Saturday, with the result that he was struck down and left unconscious, Sunday Keefe called at the police stability of the captured of the police stability. Sunday Keefe called at the police stability of the captured of the men set out again to find in the men set out again to find in the for two days rain fell and they reastly the men set out again to find in the first two of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner Fannie Smith of Fortune Bay, N. F., who had been astray in their crow of the schooner About food or water. When found the men were only half-conscious and could not have stood the strain much longer. Their tongues were silt and swollen. Capt. Their compass became unreliable.

Their compass

HAVERHILL, Aug. 16.—The municipal council held a conference yesterday with the managers of the local theatres and moving-picture shows after with

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ALLAN LINE STEAMERS

Sunday Keefe called at the police station and said he committed the assault.

Judge Mahoney remarked that the revelations showed a shockingly lax two men again found themselves ndrift. For 24 hours they were at the inercy of the wind, and sea, but fortune was again with them, and they fell in with tall," and Judge Mahoney, "that every available man on the force should have been put to work and the defendant arrested within an hour."

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FRACTURED

of Stairs

Samuel Gorman, aged about 60 years,

while passing through the hallway on the second floor of his house at 17 Eills street, early this morning, made a mis-step and fell down the flight of stairs, sustaining a broken left arm. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's nospital

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Delorme celebrat MAYOR

MAYOR

The greatest sensation of the itearing was the testimony of Mrs. Naomi Boller. She said:

"I told Mr. Corbett that I had a party who had at least \$40,000 to invest, and he showed me full data of the company.

"Mr. Corbett expatiated a good deal on the large profits from these hyproducts. I responded that my client products. I responded that my client profites. I responded that my client had \$100,000. He said this would put them on their feet.

"Whom I asked him what security he could give for the \$100,000 my client was not put up, he said they would give convention.

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Rhode Island Assembly **Convened Today**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—The general assembly of the state convened today in a special adjourned session for the purpose of acting upon the report of the redistricting commission, enacting a corporation tax law and considering other legislative matters of importance. It is a rare occurrence for the assembly to meet at this season of the year and it was called in order that the next election might be along the lines laid out by the redistricting commission.

The session is expected to be a brief one, about two weeks, but the number of important matters which will come up for consideration promises to make it notable. In addition to the redistricting report it was announced that a special message would be submitted by the governor and that the body would also have to pass on the bill for the revision of the tax laws which includes a corporation tax bill and a bill for the creation of a state tax commissioner. Other legislation which may come before the assembly includes amendments to the egg lobster law which caused the withdrawal of several of the inland fisheries commissioners, appointment of new commissioners, appointment of a state harbor improvement committee to take charge of the expenditure of the \$500,000 bond issue and a resolution for the relocating and repairing of the boundary stones between Rhode Island and Connecticut. The boundary marks between this state and Massachusetts have been relocated and put in good condition during

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Mayor Gaynor steadily continues along the path of recovery and when he awoke he seemed to be stronger and better than any time since he was shot a week ago today as he was about to sail for Europe. Dangers of an infection are almost past, although everything is in rendiness should circumstances render an operation necessary. Mayor Gaynor is being kept very quiet and few visitors are permitted to see him. The wounded executive feels the heat, but otherwise seems not disturbed by his unfortunate situation.

Should no complications develop it is believed that Mayor Gaynor can be taken to the camp of a friend in the Adirondacks in about two weeks.

The mayor's physicians stated at 6 o'clock that he had slept all during the night and was doing nicely this morning.

A NOVEL AERIAL RACE

AMIENS, France, Aug. 16 .- The first aerial race between the birds of nature and man's production took place in the course of the great cross country competition and was easily won by man. A fluck of 47 carrier pigeons was released at Dousai yesterday at the same instant that Leblane in his Farman biplane started from the mark on his fifty mile flight

When Leblane reached Amiens the flock was not yet in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after Leblanc. Before the last of the flock had come in Legagneux who had started at the same time as Leblanc but consumed nine minutes more on the trip arrived and beat the last pigeon by twelve minutes.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 16 .-- A heavy carthquake shock was felthere this morning. It Insted 27 seconds. Moutiers is located in southeastern France, a short distance from Mont Blanc, Mount Cenis and other



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Griffin Was Searching For Restelli, Alleged Murderer

QUINCY, Aug. 16—"Griffin found the North Sydney police displayed in dead this morning; throat cut" was the text of a message received here to-day: by Chief of Police Burrell of Guincy and bearing the signature of Chief McEachern of North Sydney, C. tations, an Italian was detained by the B. Griffin, who is believed to belong in North Sydney police. This man, how-layin, conducted on his own account a cycf, did not answer the description of ynn, conducted on his own account a arch for Luigi Restelli, the Italian search for Luigi Restelli, the Italian stone worker who killed two persons and wounded three others in this city nearly three weeks ago. Chief Burrell does not know whether the message intended to convey the idea of suicide or murder and is awaiting further advices. Griffin had sent several tell years to Mayor Shea and Chief Burrell detailing various incidents of his prirsuit of the person whom he suspirsuit of the person who

derer. Finally, upon Griffin's representations, an Italian was detained by the North Sydney police. This man, however, did not answer the description of the fugitive and upon his proving that he came from Richmond, Ind. He was discharged from custody.

Chief Burrell regrigad—another tele-

DIAMOND NOTES

The umpire like that other devil is entitled to his due and the fan with the fog-horn voice who kept yelling:

"Lanigan, you're a rummy, Lanigan you're drunk;" should have been ducked in the water bairel. Lanigan is a teetotaler. The sun or buttermilk, or even baldwin apples might have made his face red, but not the other stuff.

Oh, you Georgie with the out-drop. How the Southpaw balter! did fall for them. Three of them tarned in "content with the did that the stuff with the did that the score was 7 to 4 in Rochester's favor.

Oh, you Georgie with the out-drop. How the Southpaw batter! did fall for them. Three of them turned in "concussion" in the eighth, including Mr. McCrone whose bonnet at present is entertaining a major league bee, who made the only kick in the game.

McCrone should wear the O'Sullivan heel so that his foot will stick to the bag. But with all his faults there's no first baseman in the league that can get to a ground ball like Mac.

Cunningham played his usual artistic game at second. There was no gold brick concealed in the sale of Cunningham to the big league.

On the occasion of his previous appearance here Rising used language in addressing the third base bleachers which entitled him to a licking. But the fans were charitable and forgiving and when he made a great catch that robbed Cooney of a three-bagger the crowd gave him a good round of applease.

New Bedford is in hard luck to have Tom Dowd out of the game at this critical time. Dowd is suffering from a fever and is critically Ill.

Poor old Haverbill. Left with two pitchers and one catcher double-headers coming along.

A telegram was received Sunday night by Pitcher McTighe and Catcher Boyle from Secretary Farrell of the national commission notifying them to report to New Bentord at once. Here's the situation in a nut shell. McTighe and Boyle belonged to Eirmingham, Ala., and were loaned to Kankatee, Ill. Kank went up the flue and Tom Fleming, crstwhile manager of the Haverhill, secured them from the Kankakee mansecured them from the Kankakee man-assentent which had no right to dispose agentent which had no right to dispose of them. As soon as Fleming got the pair to Haverhill he negotiated with the Boston Nationals for the sale of NoTighe and the deal is put through. Meanwhile Tom Dowd buys the pair from Birmingham. Then came the question as to where the Alabama Bobby and the Dufton Kid belonged. The big Moguls say New Bedford and that goes. Once more, also, poor Once more, also,

Lowell showed two fast double plays in yesterday's game though what pos-sessed Ulrich to bunt with three or bases and only one out is a mystery If the squeeze play was intended the McCormick who was on third was goat for he failed to get a start.

That squeeze play by Magec and Flubarty was a dismal failure but thanks to Garry Wilson's bad throw. the end in view was reached.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Boston 1, At Chicago—Chicago 8, New York 2, At Washington—Washington 6, De-

At Cleveland -- Pirst game: Philadel-phia 5, Cleveland 2, Second game: Paindelphia 7, Cleveland 3.

The Whalers again today.

The Whalers again today.

The first division yesterday.

Rain poured down in Merrimack Square as Lowell was finishing the sixth inning, but the juice didn't reach Spaiding park until the first of the ininth.

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Down By Candidates

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is meet-ing with considerable difficulty in se-curing pledges of support from repub-llean enddintes for the legislature throughout the state.

throughout the state. Despite the fact that he has been able to line up leaders like Speaker Joseph Walker, Representative "Bob" Washburn of Worcester and Norman White of Brookline, who have shown themselves on many occasions to be independent of the machine, he is having his troubles with less conspicuous members who are seeking re-election. It was stated yesterday that the agents of the senior senator through the state have been able to secure few pledges for him and that most of the

the state have been able to secure few pledges for him and that most of the candidates for the house refuse to go on record. In the majority of cases, they decline to say whether they will vote for Senator Lodge. Congressman Butler Ames or somebody else.

Congressman Ames plans to make a sharp, short fight. According to the statement made by one of his political fleutenants, after looking the field over he came to the conclusion that it

ho came to the conclusion that it would cost at least \$500,000 to put anti-Lodge candidates in the field in every representative and senatorial district in the state.

in the state.

Despite the fact that Congressman Ames is many times a nillionaire he feels that on the financial end of a campaign he would have to play second with Senator Lodge.

Is Engaged in a Man

42.5 father. She replied that he was not at 41.9 home and the stranger went away. Later, when the girl went to the peach or churd, she was set upon and assculed. When her father came home 66.3 he found her lying on the ground bound 61.6 and gaged.

The watershed notice, were resisted.

of the dog an Italian was afterward found in the woods. His face was badly scratched. He was locked up on sus-picion, and as soon as the girl recevers sufficiently the prisoner will be brought before her for identification.

CHILD MAY DIE

LITTLE ONE MISTOOK KEROSENE FOR WATER

WAS STRONG AT THE CLOSE

Beloted Advances Were Made in the Pinal Hour-Speculation was Diversified and Stronger.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Opening

prices in the stock market were slightly irregular, but the changes either way were unimportant, aside from the advance of a point in Anaconda and Colmuch in Canadian Pacific, U. P., Southern Pacific. Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific and St. Paul were among the representative stocks which were

Confident buying of several special and there was a brisk rally in the western railroad stocks. After the list western railroad stocks. After the list generally had sold a large fraction above yesterday's final price, the demand lessened and there was a later reaction of about a half in the standard stocks. American Beel Sugar fell back a point from its opening price on profit taking; ales, but the ptd. moved up 2%. Other gains reached were 1% in Colorado Fuel and Central Leather, 1% in Consolidated and 1 in Reading and American ice. Missouri Pacific yielded in point, but afterwards made up its loss.

When buying orders for the active U.S. Smelting. 40 railroad stocks were distributed the U.S. Smelting pff. 49 to professionals took the long side of the Utah. Apex 23/2 market and began to bid for stocks.

market and began to bid for stocks. Trading became broader and more active with the demand keen for some of the leaders.

Bull operators encountered no opposition in bidding up prices and on light dealings the list mounted again to about the high level of the first hour or above. An inquiry for U. S. Steel, Amal. Copper and American Smelting was a contributing feature to the market's strength. There was little interest manifested in the railroad list outside of Reading and U. P. The re-

The Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Money on call casy, 1¼ a 1¾ per cent. Ruling 11¼; elosing bid. 11¼; elosing bid. 11¼; elosing bid. 11½; last loan, 1¼; closing bid. 11½; last loan, 1¼; closing bid. 11½; elosing bid. Time loans, duil; 60 days, 3 per cent. and 90 days, 3½ a ¾ per cent.; six months, 4¾ a 5.

Trime mercantile pener. 5½ to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, at 482.70 ¼ 433.80 for 60 day bills and at 485.05 for demand. Commercial bills, 485.45 a ¾. Bar silver 53½. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Relirond bonds steady.

rious other stocks came to the front Speculation in general was more diver-BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Exchanges, \$28,-573,077; balances, \$1,563,961.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher. Mid. Ups. 15.70; Mid. Gulf 15.95. Sales, 1239 bales.

Troubles of the Pool

10,000 Bricklayers Threatened in New York

Railroad bonds steady.

Exchanges and Balances

bricklayers today call off all strikes on the contracts in this city of Nesbitt & Co., members of the association, a general lockout of 10,000 bricklayers is expected.

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 16.—With the aid of a bloodhound a posse of Yorktown residents and the New York city watershed police yesterday captured an Italian, who is held there for examination on the charge of having assaulted Lillian Purdy, the 19 year old daughter of Elias O. Purdy, a well to do farmer, who recently sold his property to the state for the new Mohansle insane asylum.

On Saturday afternoon a man, between the new Mohansle insane asylum.

On Saturday afternoon a man, between the bricklayers' unlons giving them until sylum.

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ers will be declared at an end and the members of the association will be at liberty to employ any men they choose, which means a general lockout.

About two years ago the officers of the Bricklayers and Masons International union decided to take in a national union of plasterers and the organization became known as the Brickganization became known as the Brick-61.6 and gagged.

The watershed police were notified layers, Misons and Plasterers intermational union. There is another union 19.6 Floyd White on the trail. With the aid 19.1 of the dog an Italian was afterward 35.1 found in the woods. His face was hally when any plasterers from this union when any plasterers from this union 19.5 flound in the woods. His face was hally were employed the bricklayers struck On the other hand if the plasterers allled with the bricklayers were put to work the other trades struck. Matters were in this situation when Nesbitt & Co, began work on some contracts in Newark,

The firm found it impossible to avoid The firm found it impossible to avoid strikes, and when the brighlayers struck because it employed plasterers in the union which was not allied with them, the firm employed union and non-union men as they could get them. The international officers of the brickbayers then declared the firm to be unfailed and state of the brickbayers then declared the firm to be FOR WATER

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Mistaking kerosene for water, Rubin Milias. 3 years old, of 8 Oak street terrace, Roxbury, drank several mouthfuls of the oll yesterday and was removed to the City hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Milias at the time was visiting her youngest daughter, Dorn, who has ill at the City hospital. During her of the bricklayers then declared in firm to be charge of the bouse.

While the little girl, who is only 7 years old, was cleaning up the ldfehen, Rubin reached up to the table and, getting hold of the oil can, placed it to his lips and oxidently, was enjoying it when his sister turned around and cought him. Sho fook the can away from him just as the nother returned. Sho immediately carried him to the buspital.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The first serious clash in many years between the bricklayers anywhere serious clash in many years between the Mason Builders' association, with which these unions have had periodical company of the metallic and periodical company of ers street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left

velock and marched litto the summer every Tuesday.)

piratory Tract

Roaring, high blowing, thick wind, grunting.—Roaring is a chronic condition in breathing caused by some gort of obstruction to the respiratory traci; polypi, thickened membrane, do fract; polypi, thickened memorane, de-formed bones, paralysis of the nestril may cause the condition—alled roaring, and paralysis of the muscles of the larynx, this last being the cause for most cases of roaring.

Sometimes nervous horses will short

ors street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for Wentworth, N. II., to spend their honeymou at the Morrison summer home there. They have received many heautiful gifts, and on their return they soon stop high blowing if nursual make their home at 65 Bowers street.

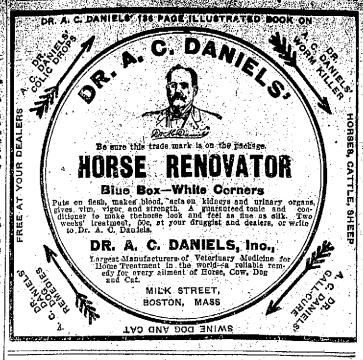
SARATOGA RACES

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—First race—Herkimer, 102, Koener, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 3rst. Besom, 110, Shilling, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second, Helmet, 3 to meetings roaring is confounded with high blowing. The latter is nurely a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they soon stop high blowing if nur they soon stop high blowing if nur they soon stop high blowing if nursual they soon stop high blowing if nursual they soon stop high blowing if nursual they a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they soon stop high blowing if nursual they a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they soon stop high blowing. The latter is nurely a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they soon stop high blowing if nursual they a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they soon stop high blowing if nursual they a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, they a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing. The latter is nurely a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing. The latter is nurely and it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing is confounded with high blowing it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing. The latter is nurely a nasal gound, nothing like roaring, and it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing. The latter is nurely and it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing it nut it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing it nut it is not a disease, just a habit, with high blowing it nut it is not a Sometimes rearing Is confounded 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Helmot, connected with heaves, while horses 119, Notter, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third Time 1.12 1-5.

Second race: Wooderaft, 108, Shilling, 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, first: The Squire, 103, Walsh, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Dorante, 110, Archibald, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, three third. Time 1.46.



Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange MECOND FLOOR



LOSS IS ABOUT \$6,000,000

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Duplicate list of awards, kept at the residence insures the prizes of exhibitors at the exposition just destroyed by fire with an estimated loss from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It was first thought the only list of awards was lost in the fire.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Hampered by Committee in Securing Boiler for Fire Station

Committee Says the Station Can Get Along for Some Time Without a New Boiler — New School in Pawtucketville - Meetings Tonight

The committee on lands and build. New School House ngs. Aldermen Qua and Byam; Counilmen Whittet, Howe and Tarrant, has said that the Central fire station can get along all right for a year or so without a new boiler. The insurance in spectors, who are in every way state inspectors, have said that a new boiler should be installed at the Central fire station, but the inspectors dld say n their recommendation that the old policy was not dangerous. The inboller was not dangerous. speciors recommended a new boiler lest the old one should go bad in cold

weather.

James Dow, inspector of buildings, called for bids on a new boiler for the Central fire station allowing, of course, that the committee on lands and buildings would endorse the recommendation of the inspectors for a new boiler. It may be that Mr. Dow's action in calling for bids before the money had been appropriated was influenced to a certain extent by the present pump controversy between the water board and the committee recommending that bids on the numb be called for before the monweather

The Oblate Fathers have been grant-

red a permit to build a school heuse in Fourth avenue. The building will contain three class rooms and two store rooms, it will be 80 by 40 feet and one story high. The estimated cost is \$4500.

James Evans has been granted a permit to build a two-family house, two and one-half stories high, in Methuen street. The building will be 26 by 53 feet and the estimated rost is \$4000

Two Meetings Tonight
There are two city hall meetings scheduled for tonight; the board of charities and the committee on fire department. The aldermanic committee partment. The aldermanic committee appointed to interview the chairman and superintendent of the former heard of charities relative to their refusal to sign the annual report of the board for 1909 has not yel reported. The report has not yet gone to the printer because it has not been signed. Marriage Intentions

were published:
Robert L. Lee, 35, foreman, 34 Mead street and Isabella L. Hunter, 29, operative, some address.
Henry McIver, 23, gardener, 86 East Meprimack street and Theresa McDermott, 22, maid, Helensburg, Scotland.

James R. McKally, 42, police officer, 73 Fletcher street, and Catherine V. Holmes (nee Lang.) (widow) 41, at home, 127 Hastings street.

William Hiller, 28, merchant, 23 Iron street, Johnstown, Pa., and Katherine

street Johnstown, Pa., and Katherine Zelda Tabrisky, 23, at home, 65 Rail-

HATTIE LEBLANC'S

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The trial of Hattie Leblanc, charged with the murder of Clarence Glover of Waltham, originally assigned for October 3 at the East Cambridge court house may be held in September. Today District Attorney Higgins conferred with Chief Justice Aiken and later the clerk of courts was ordered to refrain from sending out the notices calling for the trial in October.

District Attorney Higgins wishes an earlier date for the trial.

A conference to fix the date will be held by all parties interested in the office of the chief justice at Greenfield tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- The Iron Mountain fast mail train which left at 2.30 this morning was wrecked near Piedmont, Mo. The train consisted of mail cars. Poplar Binff despatches say that three men were killed. At the headquarters of the road this report is denied

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 16.—A special judge of Trullic but whose sympathies from Spanish Honduras, under date of with the Bonilla movement were very strong. He was made to walk the entire distance of thirty miles with his made. Several prisoners were broughters, climbing steep inclines, going in here from Armenia where a large through places where a man with both number of Bonilla supporters, gathered arms free has sometimes difficulty in last week to awalt General Lee Christipassing. Fifty or more prisoners in alt General Lee Christ-passing. Fifty or more prisoners in them brought in foday the cuartel were taken to Omo prison

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WE REVER CARRY ANY GARMENTS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER

tere are a few of the Many Bargains: GET YOUR GOOD HUSBAND TO MIND THE HOUSE, DOORS OPEN AT 9.30

This price takes Suits that sold for \$25 and \$27.50. Sizes to 44.

Five White Serge Suits

Black Hair Line, sold for \$13.75

17 Slip-on Raincoats \$6 and \$7 Values

and a few \$18.75

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but slightly mussed and soiled

skirts at Some were \$5.00

One lot of Dresses at 1.00 57 Cloth Suits at 8.90 25 Dozen Waists at 38c 45 Skirts 3.90 67 White Skirts at 70c 22 Dozen Suits 3.90 of Dresses

Silk

Coats at Plain and fancy, trimmed with braid. Those that sold \$7.90 for \$12 and \$15, now for \$12 and \$15, now

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Some sold \$16.50 to \$18.50

were \$6. \$7 and \$8. Extra Waist Bands

Short **ว**.90 BlackCoats

Suitable for cool evenings. \$3.90 Regular \$6 and \$7 values, now.....

High Grade 1.90 Linen Coats

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

Highest Grade Suits

In this lot you will find suits that sold for \$28.50, \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 and a few at \$42.50. Choice of \$14.90 65 Suits

87 Dresses

The kinds that sold for \$8.00 Some sold for \$5, \$3,90 and \$7, now

Were \$1.50, \$1.67, \$1.98 and a

few at \$2.50

19 High Grade **1.90** Linen Suits at

Some plain, others trimmed, fancy collars and cuffs, some of them sold for \$10 and \$4.90 \$12, now

Highest Grade Coats

\$25.00

Most of them sold for \$5 and \$8

24 Silk Dresses

Some were \$15 to \$18.75. Black and Colors

Children's Coats Divided Into Three Prices

Most of them sold from \$17.50 to $\|$ This includes our entire stock. Some sold \$7 and \$8 to \$10

NO SALE THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK will cause more bargain talk, or draw a larger crowd than this Final Cleaning Up Sale, which starts WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9.30. If we have not mentioned in this ad the garment you want we have it at the price you want to pay. [NOTICE—Our store will be closed Thursday afternoon, clerks' half holiday—open at 8 a. m., close at 12.] AGAIN we urge you to come early as there will be very special bargains in our windows not mentioned in this ad. STORE OPENS AT 9.30 as we want to give our out-of-town customers a chance to get here.

If we didn't give just what we advertise we would not be able to own and operate five large stores in five New England cities.

now the highest injustice is wrought through a misapplication of the pres-

It is time the laboring people should wake up to their own interests

on the gray.

SECRETARY SHIPP

TALKS OF THE COMING CONSER-VATION CONGRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 .- "I know

so many representative men together

in a convention as that of conserva-tion," said Thomas R. Shipp, secretary in speaking of the coming congress to be held in St. Paul, September 5, 8, 7

the United States; Theodors Roosevelt, former president of the United States; Gifford Pinchot, Senators Beverlüge, Dolliver and Nelson, and such representative men as James J. Hill, Wallace D. Simmons and James R. Gardis

keep politics out of the proceeding

Dolliver as speakers. This in itself

and tendered the invitation, he said the president did not even ask to see the program and made no suggestions whetever concerning it.

The program will not be given out for a few days but it is known that

naturally gives the senator a chance t

enough ginger into his speech to make

Thomas L. Lewis. president of the

ent law and the abuse of the courts of justice.

ford woman, late spring;
"My husband is the dearest fellow, bim this mornin

One of the most remarkable cres

A MUSICAL SURFEIT

At first it's "Comin' Thru the Rye."
Then "Costo Diva." smites the ear,
At Wagner's "Evening Star" I sigh,
His "Prize Song" puts me out of gear;
The "Ach, mein Sehn" of Meyerbeer
Six times repeated makes me moun,
it's getting on I wealth?

Thrice daily comes "Die Lorelei,"
Twice "Down Her Check a Pearl;

I hate "Brunnhilde's Battle Cry,"
The "Jewel Song" is getting drea
When 1 get "Madam Butterfly"
In wholesome doses it is clear
There's reason for my feeling queer.
There is no sorrow like my own,
And, oh, it does no good to jeer
My neighbor's busy gramophone,

without any litigation except where there is reason to believe that the legislation except where there is reason to believe that the legislation except where there is reason to believe that the legislation legislation is fraudulent. Not, only is this immeasurably better for the importance in what subjects the will take Cother speakers besides the president and actions of tort which are to be contested at great length, thus involving great expense to the county. The aim of the compensation act is to give senator Joseph M. Dixon, Montana practically all the money paid out for damages or damage insurance to the life, writer on, nature subjects and senator successfully success tist, writer on nature slibjects and expert on birdlife; Walter, H. P. editor, The World's Work; Gove injured workmen. The long and tedious litigation by which just claims have often heen defeated will be eliminated and justice will be done where

expert on branch of the work; Governor Herbert S. Hadley, Missour! Alfred L. Baker, president the Chicago Chamber of Commerce; Henry Wallace, expert on farming and country life. Des Moines, Iowa; Frank M. Chapman, curator American, Museum of Natural States. Senator Moses B. Clapp, Minparis of the state, under the direction of the recess committee to which it was referred. Those hearings should be well altended and as the auhor of the bill is a Lowell man, our city should take a special interest in urging the enactment of the measure and thus securing fair treatment for the injured workmen instead of leaving them to fight a hopeless legal battle in which even a liberal verdict is eaten up in expenses.

Molnes, Iowa; Frank M. Chapman, our div American Museum of American Museum of American Museum of American Museum of Chapp, Minnesotá; Prof. Henry S. Graves. United States forester; John Barrett, director, Bureau of American Republica: Dr. W. J. McGee, bureau, of soils, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Prancis B. McVey, Dresident, University of South Dakota; Capt. J. B. White, chalfman of the executive committee, National Conservation Congress. Dr. George C. Pardée, former governor of California, Newton C. Blanchard, Louisiana; Wallage D. Simmons, Simmons Hardware company, St. Louis; Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Dakota and Alias Mark Twain, as an example of unspectous humor, used to quote a Harting who said one day in the looked, but I've falled of discorning and turning. The president of the Red Cross society.

Mark Twain, as an example of unspectous humor, used to quote a Harting who said one day in the looked, but I've falled of discorning a president of the Red Cross society. SEEN AND HEARD

Ing one day in the Temple of Fame, and after much winding and turning. I benver, Col.; F. Westrook, Minn scious humor, used to quote a Hartly a woman who said one day in the spring;

In woman who said one day in the spring;

If think is a rickety shame. Oh, tell methous the bounding of the shame. The spring of Poe in a frame, which I think is a rickety shame. Oh, tell methous of the spring.

WORTH \$1,500,000

Tramp Steamer Has a Valuable Cargo

"My husband is the dearest fellow, "JIm," I said to him this morning, are you very hard up now?" "I certainly am hard up," he replied, soberly. This high cost of living is terrible. I don't know what I'm go, ing to do.' "Then, Jim, said I, Til give up all thought of going to the country for July and August this year." "But the dear fellow's face changed and he said: "Indeed, then you won't, darling. I thought you wanted to buy a hat with an algrette or some such foolishness. No, no, my desling—Jim raid abused. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Laden with the most valuable cargo brought to Boston for months, the British tramp steamer Atholl, of Leith. Capt. S. L. Saxby, came in vesterday from oriental ports. She docked at pler 48, Mystic wharf.

There were curios adjanty on board

high moral plan." Then he hung on the wall an engraving of Julius Ter-williger Speed, who's written some neat bits of raving that none in his senses would read; who's written some flerce bits of raving, that only the pipedreamers read. "His verse," said the highbrow, "on shaving, was mioral and helpful indeed! And all through his life his behaving was chaste as his uplifting screed!"—Walt Mason in Philadelphia Bulletin.

Atholl, of Leith. Capt. S. L. Saxby, came in yesterday from oriental ports. She docked at pier 48, Mystic wharf.

There were curios apienty on board the steamer. For ten minutes before the Atholl docked two rival boatmen, who were in rowboats at the steamer's how, engaged in a wordy battle as to who should get the job of running the lines. Above the noise they created could be heard the sweet notes of a Chinese mocking bird which was hung in a cage on the forward deck. The bird is of a very rare species and is valued at about \$100.

In six heavily strapped boxes carried on the bridge deck were half a dozen monster pythons, measuring from 15 to 25 feet in length. The pythons were purchased at Singapore by the officers. They are well behaved reptiles and remained snuggly in their cases during the long passage. A bucket full of water doused over each python every morning was all they received in the way of sustenance, but before they were taken on board they each had a feast of several rabbits, enough to last them for two months.

At Suez the Atholl took on 12 tons of It is stated a man's hair grows gray five years earlied than a woman's. This must be of considerable comfort to the fellow whose sweetheart's locks are "like the raven" while his are a little of no public question that could bring

them for two months,
At Suez the Atholl took on 12 tons of
Egyptian antiquities for the Metropolitan museum, New York. They were 52
cases of these antiquities, and the collection includes some of the most valuable excavations from the buried tem

able excavations from the buried tembers and increased money supply, are the ples and tombs in Egypt.

The Atholi came from Yokohama, best men are behind this movement and I have no doubt the second congress is going to set a pace that will be hard to follow in future.

The Jist of speakers to which Secretary Shipp referred contains such names as William H. Taft, president of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, The steamer brought in 8400 tons of the United States; Theodore Roosevelt, The steamer brought in 8400 tons of the United States; Corpor, loaded at Yokohama; Differed Pinchot, Senators Beveridge, bending 12,839 ingots and Dolliver and Neison, and such representative men as James J. Hill, Walsel 18 Supple and Loader P. Simptons and Long P. Care Supple and Supple

spices, curios, pepper, jetotong, gambier, straw matting, human

There has been a lot of talk about politics in connection with the congress. That there will be in St. Paul gambler, straw matting, human hatri-hamboos, tiger and leopard slins, bris-tles, camphor, bean oil, toys, vegetable wax, rare porcelain, etc. The estimated value of the ship's cargo is \$1,500,000. The Atholl carries a crew of 36 Chinamen and they will be watched day and night to prevent any of them deserting while the vessel is in port. States separe, members of the house, governors of many states and mayors of many clites, is sufficient cause to say that there will be some political pow wows on the side, but it is the intention of the officers of the congress

PRESIDENT TAFT

SENDS A LETTER TO GOVERNOR EBERHART

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 .- President Taft's interest in the second national conservation congress to be held in St. Paul, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, is shown in a letter to Gov. Eberhart of Minne sota.

was said that the president insisted upon certain changes being made before he would agree to speak.

When Governor Eberhart returned to St; Paul after heading the committee which visited the president at Beverly

naturally gives the senator a chance to say something on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, but it is said on good authority that he will not take the opportunity of doing so. The big fight made by Senator Dolliver on the tariff bill was chiefly in connection with the hide and leather schedules. However, it is believed the senator will insert enough giver into his meach to write. "The Natural Resources Belong to the People," is the subject to be dis-cussed by James R. Garfield, former

cussed by James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior. Mr. Garfield is prepared, according to reports received in St. Paul, to handle this subject in a way to make it interesting. Francis J. Heney, who fought the land frauds in the west is going to lank about "Safeguarding the Public Domain." It is doubtful if a person more competent to handle such a subject could be found. much interests every American.

"William H. Taft."

It is believed in St. Paul that this letter from the president will be the means of bringing more governors to the congress than otherwise would have attended. It is recognized here that the time is not really the best for the congress than otherwise would have attended. It is recognized here that the time is not really the best for some of the governors are candidates of the governors are candidates of re-election. However, the president's letter is expected to show just where he stands on the conservation question and since he has agreed to come himself and urges the governors to do the same, there no doubt will be a larger attendance of state executives than has been expected.

Monday, Sept. 5, is to be President's and Governors' day at the congress and former President Roosevelt has experience and Governors of the governors are than the London consumer by the difference between the sugar tariffs in the two countries, plus 17 cents per hundred pounds.

"It is scarrely necessary," they add, "to mention the iniquitous woolen as a larger attendance of state executives that has been expected.

Monday, Sept. 5, is to be President's and Governors' day at the congress and former President Roosevelt has expected to wish that it will be the big day. The address of the prosident and the meeting of the governors are the only things on the program for that day. The address of the prosident and the meeting of the governors are the congress and price."

Taking up the subject of trusts, combinations, and monopolies, they declare that "there are few trusts that could survive a revenue unriff. They flourish only under the shadow of high precised to come from these specches.

Staggers Skepties that they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. That they re-lived duty. more competent to handle such a sub-ject could be found.

The subject given to James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board, is "Soils, Crops, Food and Clohing." Mr. Hill long has given much thought to the fertilization of soils and he has been helping the farmer in this respect for years.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The tariff; of trade, the wholesals grocors, lum-

Staggers Skeptles

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trusts, combines and monopolles and ber dealers—associations that have an increased money supply, are the three substantial causes for the advance in prices in the United States, according to Senators Johnston of Alabama, Clarke of Arkansas, and Smith taining the same prices."

in a letter to Gov. Eberhart of Minnessot.

The letter from the president, which is the letter from the president, which is the follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excluded at more than \$13 per dozen at the basis of letters to the governors who have given excluded at more than \$13 per dozen at the follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excluded at more than \$13 per dozen at the follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excluded at more than \$13 per dozen at the follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors who have given excluded at more than \$13 per dozen at the follows, is used as the basis of letters to the governors of the governors of the governor of the governor of the governor of the follows, is used as the basis of letters and come to \$1. Paul.

"Bewerly, Mass, Aug. 6.

"Hon. A. O. Eberhart, Governor of the tariff is added to the price and done to \$1. Paul.

"Dear Governor: I acknowledge your letter of the 2nd, written from Boston, in which you request me to issue the invitation since that matter is the professor of the 2nd, written from Boston, in which you request me to issue the invitation since that matter is cut and invitation since that matter is the intirely in the hands of Mr. Baker, Mr. While and yourself, and should remain there: but I am glad to ray to you that it is my sincere hope that the governors of the great problem, which so much interests every American.

It is more than 1 the conservation of the problem which so much interests every American.

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"The methods of the meat trust," they declare, "seem to be admirably adapted to taking from the consume Vigorous attack is made in the minority members' report on almost all the reasons given by the majority in its report, submitted some time ago, as to the cause for the advance in prices.

"We are without sufficient data," say the minority members in their report just completed, "to apportion the distriction of local competitors cannot be improved upon." As what they call a "sample of the working of our combines," they say that "white everywhere class in the world the price of gree of responsibility between these three causes, but that the two first are the chief malefactors we have no doubt; and they are of our own creation or permission."

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW

No doubt President Taft would be "deelighted" if Mr. Ballinger should resign from the cabinet after the disclosures of the Pinchot hearing, but Ballinger may not resign, and Mr. Taft is too good-natured to apply the official boot where it is much needed. The president's weakness seems to be his desire to please everyone. This is a dangerous failing in a public man, for he who attempts to please everyone oftentimes succeeds in pleasing no one. If you have any important decisions to make, the best rule is to please yourself first, then if the rest of the world is satisfied, why and he said:
"'Indeed, then you won't, darling. I thought you wanted to buy a hat with an algrette or some such foolishness.
No, no, my darling—Jim cait, always find the money to let his dear little wife go to the country." Hurrah! hurrah! well and good, and if no one clse is satisfied you always have the consolation that one good man is satisfied at any rate.

NEED OF A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

When a mill operative is mangled in a machine and sent to a hospital for treatment, what happens relative to his claim for damages?

The insurance companies that have by contract agreed to hold the corporation safe against all claims for damages send their doctors to examine the man with a view to minimize his injuries and their agents to look up every bit of evidence to prove that the accident was due to the victim's own carelessness.

They can go further and influence witnesses in favor of the injured man not to testify. This can be done through the employing company which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against it in a case of damages, for the insurance commany usually remains in the back-

which can discharge any employe who appears as a witness against it in chiefly found in the Owen Stanley a case of damages, for the insurance company usually remains in the back-Range of British New Guinea.—Wide World Magazine. ground while the corporation is made the defendant in the suit for dam-

All this is done while the mangled operative is in the hospital, it may be, hovering between life and death with no thought of possible litigation after his recovery or after his death if that be the outcome.

Assuming that he recovers but is disabled for life through no fault of his own, what redress does the employers' liability act furnish? None Thrice dully somes Due Lorge.

Twice "Down Her Check a Pearl Tear,"
And fifty times a week "Gnod-By".

To mainess drives me very near, The "Flower Song" I once held dear.
But now my love for it has flown Into the sea I'd like to steer

My neighbor's busy gramophone. at all without a long legal battle in which he, a poor man, penniless and inexperienced in such matters, has to fight a large and wealthy corporation backed by insurance companies whose aim is to deny the justice of his T

claims and to defeat him if possible in the courts. If he wins a verdict it is paid only after appeals to the supreme court or repeated trials that cat up the greater part if not all of the amount. Sometimes the verdict is not sufficient to meet the legal expenses and in the majority of cases there is a verdict for the defendant even when the claim for damages is one that should be sustained. But the plaintiff in such a case has not the experience, the legal resources or the other advantages

St. Peter bid me be of cheer.

When I draw nigh unto the throne.

Tell me I'll not be forced to hear

My neighbor's busy gramophone!

chances of success are against him. 🐷 What is the remedy against this injustice to the injured operative? It is a law known as the workmen's compensation act, such as has been adopted in twenty-two other countries and which gives entire satisfaction to all the parties concerned.

The agitation for a workmen's compensation act in this state dates back to 1903 when Governor Bates appointed a commission to consider the relations between employer and employe. That commission with other very excellent recommendations, reported in favor of a workmen's compensation act and submitted a draft of a bill for enactment by the legislature. That bill we are glad to say, was drawn by a Lowell man, William N. Osgood, and it has been before every legislature since that year

in practically the same form as then reported. At first, the interested insurance companies, the public service corporations and even the labor organizations regarded it as a menace. These interests packed the bearings in opposition to the measure and the voices ed in its favor were drowned in the storm of opposition. As the question was discussed, however, and as the injustice to the injured operative was exposed, public opinion became aroused and sentiment in regard to the

question underwent a radical change. This change was emphasized by the endorsement of ex-President Roosevelt, prominent labor leaders and others of national repute and by the declaration of Speaker Walker of the Massachusetts legislature after the hearing last year that this was the most important subject which had been before the legislature during the last session.

Even the insurance companies and the public service corporations are beginning to see the change in the public mind on this question and to prepare for the inevitable. The Boston Elevated Railway Co. is said to have sent attorneys to investigate the workings of the law in England and Germany, where it has been in operation for many years. The other countries in which the law is in force are: Austria, Belgium, British Columbia, Cape of Good Hope, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Queensland, Russia, South Australia, Spain, Sweden and Western Australia.

What are some of the arguments in favor of such a law?

The first and most important is that a combination of liability insurance companies and employing corporations has practically nullified the protective benefits that the injured workman should derive from the em ployers' liability law.

During the past dozen years the employers' liability insurance companies in the United States collected about \$100,000,000 of which 70 per cent was spent in expenses leaving but 30 per cent to meet damage claims. Of this amount the proportion that actually found its way into the pockets of the injured was probably less than one-half, or 15 per cent of the

What are the results under the workmen's compensation act? Only 10 per cent of the money paid out is consumed in expenses and

90 per cent goes to the injured workmen. The workmen's compensation act provides a fixed sum as compensation for the loss of an eye, a hand, an arm and so on whother through the

cariesauese of the injured or somebody else. The money is to be paid over

-Nathan M. Levy, in N. Y. Sun

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Thomas L. Lowis, president of the United Mine Workers of Annerica, the greatest labor union in the United States, is going to talk on the subject, "Are We Mining Intelligently?" It is not known what the subject of Mr.

A Burning Question COAL

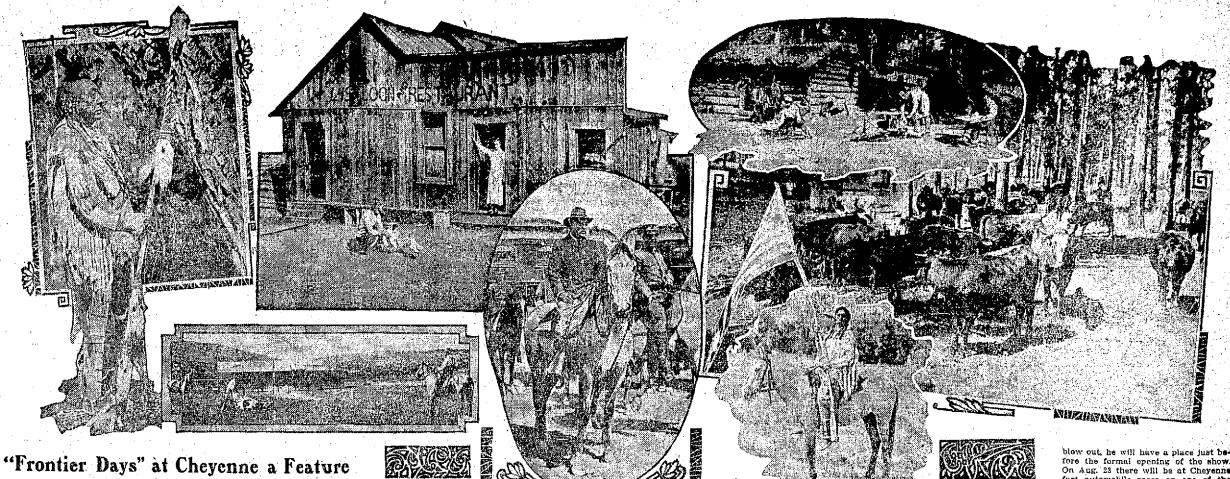
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"WILD WEST" TO GREET ROOSEVELT



of His Coming Tours

By CHARLES N. LURIE. sentation of the remainder of the counwest and the south in the order given. The states west of the Missisppi and south of the Ohio could not go to Oyster Bay to tell the colonel how highly they esteem him, so he is going to swing around the circle to receive their—homage, we almost said, but we shall change it to greetings. There will be great doings in many places when the ex-president arrives, but the clizens of Cheyeine, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Atlanta and the

N June 18 New York, with the territory tributary to and adjoining the metropolis and a scattering reprendent of the remainder of the carry Roogovelt as a sort of straying neigh-bor canyway, although it is quite a

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Cheyenne is the place in which the welkin dome is in the greatest peril of serious fracture. About the time ploturesqueness is being city there will be a "Frontier Days" express and steer ropers in the noise noise. No, indeed. Not by any and more into changed ways of living tax provided the continues to exist, of course, else he and the rest of us would have to abstain from beef, but his immense whole west and the Hawaiian Islands have been searched for the best riders, will risk their rookeding predictive will be a "Frontier Days" existence, the abstain from beef, but his immense ranches are being cut up and the old time picturesqueness is being citing for the country and the rest of us would have to abstain from beef, but his immense whole west and the Hawaiian Islands have been searched for the best riders, have been searched for the best riders, intended the formular bronche busiers and steer ropers in the nited. Sheepman and farmer are world. The cowboys will risk their rooked and heppy state empties its the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the utilization of the changes in the tage holdups, will take part in the stage holdups, will take part in the stage holdups, will take part in the stage holdups, fron

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ROOSEVELT AS HE LOOKS IN THE WEST-THINGS HE WILL SEE AT CHEVENNE.

This Inscription Is Also

In Commemoration

of the Heroism of

CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN

Who Commanded at the **Battle of Osawatomie**

August 30, 1856,

Who Died and Conquered

American Stavery

On the Scaffold at

Charleston, Va.,

Dec. 2, 1859

-From Inscription on John Brown Monument at Osawato-

field, but Brown withdrew in victory.
The biographers of Brown unite in deprecating his early life. Fils roving disposition and frequent change of occupation lend color to the charges of

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over the country, as well as the ranch-men and their families. The railroads have made great proparations to han-die the crowds. "Frontier Days" will dle the crowds. "Frontler Days" will be on for four days, from Aug. 24 to Aug. 27 Inclusive. The lust two will be "Rousevelt days."

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fore the formal opening of the show. On Aug. 23 there will be at Cheyenna fast automobile races on one of the fastest tracks in the world.

Two Roosevelt Tours.

While Mr. Roosevelt has expressed his joy over his ability to accept Cheyenne's invitation for a two days.

Kansas Honors For "Brown of Osawatomie"

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good! Long live the generous purpose unstained with human blood! Not the raid of midnight terror, but the thought which underlies; Not the borderer's pride of daring, but the Christian's sacrifico. From "Brown of Osawatomie," by John Greenleaf Whittler.

JOHN BROWN (TWO PICTURES)-HIS TOMBSTONE.

between. It remained for an intelligent and highly trained historian, not of southern blood, a full generation after the fact, when unmoved by the passions of the civil war period, to class him as a common criminal," says one of the most recent of Brown's higgraphers. He adds: "That judgment of John Brown is perhaps further from the truth then committee.

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where participating actively in the anti-slavery cause. The settling of two of his sons in Kansas and their soil ideas of the settlers from identification with the free soil cause orn states. Enlogists and censors drow him to that state. His career in of Brown unite in praise of his physical hardineed on this and other occaionl hardihood on this and other occasions. The action at Osawatomie is
semetimes compared with the historic
battle at Thermopylae between Loonides and his 300 Spartans and the
Persians. There is this difference—
the body of Leonidas was left on the

ARNOLD M'ADAMS.

shiftlessness and improvidence. His obsession by the anti-slavery idea is variously termed fanaticism and righteous indignation. Whatever the view that may be taken of it, there is no doubt that he dovoted to it whole heartedly himself and his large family. "History can headly narrate so love." "History can hardly parallel so large a family's unanimity of self sacrifice for a social ideal, in whose behalf they a social ideal, in whose bonait they stinted themselves ungrudgingly," says a recent writer. It was, of course, Brown's strong personality and the vigor with which he pursued the abolitionist ideal that led to the devation to his cause of his wife and his twelve sons. John Brown was born in Torchipeton, Conn. of good Paylers store. rington, Conn., of good Puritan stock May 9, 1800. His grandfather was a captain in the Revolution. His father was known as an opponent of slavery. After following various accupations, marrying and begetting a large family John Brown, in 1848, bought a farm at North Elba, N. Y. where he is burled. He wandered over New York, Ohio, Confecticut and other states, everywhere participating actively in the

Kansas gave him national prominence, and his visiously scheme of establish-ing in the Maryland or Virginia moun-

Hetty Green's Son Called to Her Assistance

and railroad presidents in New York and the capture stories attributing lowly origin to her. "The Robinsons are as good addition of one did not make much of a splash in the New York puddle—that is, speaking figuratively. Literally of the old town of Plymouth, the old-of the tarpon, the giant fish of the Green fell into either of New Yorks." Green fell into either of New York's two rivers he'd make considerable of a splash. He is more than six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 300

It isn't in size merely that the only son of Hetty Green is a big man. He has gone to New York to take on his broad shoulders some of the financial burdens of his aging mother, the wealthy Mrs. Hatty Green, but the mentally as well as physically qualified to assume the responsibility. Texas has had him seventeen years, and now Mrs. Green thinks that it is her turn. Her astute brain is beginning to feel the strain of decades of the very shrewdest sort of financial manipulation. In seeking a staff whereon to rest in her declining years she nat-

rest in her declining years she naturally turned to her only son. She is seventy-five years old. Mrs. Green's fortune was estimated recently at \$70,000,000. Many persons believe it is much more than that.

Reverting to our first statement, about the acquisition of Edward H. R. Green by New York being considered a loss by Texas: Ever since the time, seventeen years ago, when Heity Green sont her boy Eddie to Texas to look after her interests in the big state look after he interests in the big state he has made it a point to cultivate in-tinate relationships with the Texans. Throughout the state he is known as Ed Green. He does not resent the fu-miliar appellation—far from it. In Texas "hall fellow well met" is synonymous with Ed Green.

ymous with Ed Green.
That is, in social and political relationships. When you get on the practionships. When you get on the practical side of the line that separates the social Ed Green from the business man, railroad president, ranch owner, real estate promoter, etc., you meet a totally different man. He shucks off the appellation Ed Green then and becomes Edward H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midinad railroad, son of the famous woman financier and himself a financier with the ability to give points in the game to all

FEW YORK'S gain is Texas' setting and money keeping line. He is bile introduced into Texas and the first

loss.

That's the way Texas looks at the removal of Edward Howley Replied and most expensive forms of equipment. How New York looks at it is not yet recorded. There are more millionaires and railroad providents in New York looks at it is not yet and railroad providents in New York looks at it is not yet recorded. There are more millionaires and railroad presidents in New York looks at least the removal of Edward daughter, Sylvia, married a few years ment and with a wireless tolegraph sylvia. How york looks at it is not yet with indignation some of the newspression in the devising of equipment and most expensive forms of equipment and with a wireless tolegraph with indignation some of the newspression in the devising of equipment and most expensive forms of equipment and most expens



Photo by American Press Association HETTY GREEN AND HER SON.

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son of the famous woman financier and himself a financier with the ability to give points in the game to all but the very leaders of the profession.

In this Mr. Green is only showing the workings of the laws of heredity. For four or five generations the Green's each earlier in financial ability, shrewdness and the Robinsons on his mother's eide and the Robinsons on his mother's eide and the latter—have been monoyed folks, with the inclination and the ability not only to hold on to their money, but to make it increase exceedingly. Hotty Green herself is the fine flower of this family tree, but her son is only a little, if any, interior to her in the money wanted. He some of the state of the money wanted. He some of the son is only a little of the state of the son of the state of a nominution for governor. If the first in the Republican politics of Texas and once received the compliment of a nominution for governor. If the Robinsons on his mother's eide and the Robinsons on his m

To Suppress Riots at Cincinnati-Officers Discharged

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 .- The ground in the state house yard is filled with the "pup" tents of the first regiment, Obio National guard, who arrived from Cincinnati early today. There has been very little rioting since the announcement that troops would be again in Columbus.

The thirty three mutinous policemen who refused to go on the cars when ordered by Mayor Marshall were formally discharged today.

MEMBERS OF G. A.

Named After Lincoln

NEWTON, Aug. 16.—A movement to have the name of Abraham Lincoln commemorated by giving the name of Lincoln to the latest state to be additted under the name of Lincoln to the Univon has here started each state to the Lincoln, in honor of Abraham Lincoln to the Univon has here started each. mitted to the Union has been starred by members of the G. A. R. post of this city. The local post is trying to have the movement endorsed by the Grand Army as a body. At the last regular with the meeting of the post the following resoment for

sachusetts that he take the matter up utions were adopted:
"Whereas, a new star is about to be attention of the competent authorities added to our flog by the admission to lat an early date, in the name of the Union of another state, therefore,

Grand Army of the Republic."

TRAIN WAS DERAILED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- The Iron Mountain fast mail which left here at 230 o'clock this morning was derailed at Annapolis, Mo., 112 miles south of here, while going at a high speed. The conductor's leg was broken and five mail clerks were bruised. The train carried no passengers.

CADETS IN CAMP

Young Soldiers Cheered as They Boarded the Cars

and Police Officer Matthew McCann, the big parade next week. Mr. O'Sulli-who is athletic instructor of the boys. The tents are pitched in a pine grove casion will address the boys, and the occasion will be a great gale affair. It is and are ideally located. When all had probable, that in addition to the been assigned to quarters they were called to the drill field by Lieut. Mc-give an impromptu concert for the en-

No happier regiment of soldiers ever left Lowel than were the O. M. I. Calleut. McArdle was greatly pleased dets when they boarded special cars at L15 this afternoon, oound for Milligan's grove between Tewkisbury and in the afternoon and even ing it is expected that the grounds will Wilmington, to enter on their annual be crowded with visitors. There will tour of camp duty. The cadets with be a special parade and review in the late afternoon and a band concert in maculate. Conception school and the evening in honor of Chief Marshai marked to the cross avoid the cheef the control of the Civil war.

MAN COMMITTED SUIGIDE

Ardle and dress parade was in order, tertainment of their friends,

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Discouraged over poor business, Albert Schmidt, a wagon manufacturer, went to his factory today and after locking himself in his office fired a bullet into his brain.

MANILA, Aug. 16.-The findings in the case of Licut. Colonel Robert F. Ames, who was courtmartialled following the investigation of the suicide at his home of Licut. Clarence M. Jenny, were published here today. He was acquitted on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer but was found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to the loss of twelve numbers,

THE ROQUE TOURNAMENT courts which for many years have been the place for the championship contests. The drawings for the three divisions have been made and sixteen of the heat players are in first division. The national champion is Harold Bosworth of New Lendon, a schooling, His with heat P. Simington.

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First division-H. T. Webb, Phila- clans and ratifood men.

delphia, beat W. L. Robinson, Mans-NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 16.—The field, Mass.; C. C. King, Chicago, bent roque tournament of the National association was begun today on the Springfield, Mass.; F. H. Foss, Norwich, beat Charles Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.; E. H. Foss, Norwich, beat Charles Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.

Chicago.
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James T. Boyle started a roughhouse exhibition in the saloon of the Belvidere hotel in Prescott street vesterday afternoon and later had a "run in" with the police. He gave the bolice a battle before he was subdued and landed at the police station: He wis badly hambard before he cassed in Bight.

ed by the court. He was held under \$300 bonds on the assault charge and \$100 for drunkenness, his personal recognizance being taken for the latter

oond.

According to the police Boyle en-tered the hotel bar and got into an ar-gument with Mr. Brennen with the re-sult that he struck Mr. Brennan over about the same time Joseph L. Considine, one of the recently appointed supernumerary patrolmen, in citizen's clothes, was passing through Middle street and noting the condition of Boyle's face questioned him as to where he had been. He said that he had been assaulted by a man and was running away from him. This story did not go with the officer, however, and he asked Boyle to accompany him to where the alleged assailant was.

Considine and Boyle walked side by side through Middle street until they came to the allegway near the Talbot Chemical Co.'s works when Boyle struck the officer and started after his man and soon succeeded in catching up to him and after considerable difficulty succeeded in subduing him.

to him and after considerable difficulty succeeded in subduing him.

A pair of handcuffs were snapped on Boyle's wrists and he was escorted to the police station. On the way inspector John Walsh was not and he assisted in arresting the man. Boyle, did not like the idea of the inspector interfering and raising his manacled hands brought his two hands and the cuffs down on inspector Walsh's head, smashing the latter's hat. The inspector pretainted by landing Boyle an onen

managed to escape over a high picket

A few months after that while pass A few months after that while passing through Merrimack street several officers saw him and gave chase. He led them through a maze of streets and alleys and finally finding himself cornered entered a house and hid in the cellar. When the police located him he put up a hot hattle and it took four men to subdue him.

May Lose Her Right to Pension

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The pension au thorities of this state will be called upon in a few days to decide whether the widow of a man who did not like

to 'Till" and always went by that

owever, Boyd enlisted under his right name, Lucille. Upon the close of the

taking out the certificate under the name of "Till Boyd."

Vesterday Mrs. Boyd expressed considerable fear that she would not be able to secure the pension to which she is entitled to, owing to her dead husbard earlisting and marrying under two passes with a contemplate reorganization of the republican party originated with insurgents and democrats.

Referring to the despatches from Beverly, Mr. Cannon said:

"I don't believe Mr. Taft contemplates any such action. The president is not the kind of man to yield to every passing whith \$6 a mirrority. The story.

Till Boyd were one and the same per-

Boyd died at his home, 50 Beacon street, Worcester, Sunday afternoon, at the age of 62.

The man was a wireworker by tyads, being employed in the factory of the Building Finish company on Hermon treet, that city,

was born in Hopkinton, and was He was born in Hopkinton, and was the son of Thomas Boyd. Besides a wife, one son, Louis E., and a brother, Theophilus F., of Upton, survive him. Although a veteran of the Civil war, Boyd was not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

FOR

Hall's Bail Placed at \$10,000

NEW LONDON, Aug. 16.-John' H. Hall of Boston, charged with having obtained \$30,000 worth of property by false representations from Mrs. Jeanette Reid and her daughter, Miss Nettie, today in court demurred to the complaint and was held for trial in the superior court under a hond of \$19,000. Hall was recently extradited from Mas-

if you want belo at home or to your business, try The Jun "Want" column.

JAMES T. BOYLE THRTY-NINE LOST BIG STRIKE IN SALEM

After a Collision

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16.—The Spanish steamer Martos foundered this morning off Tariffa on the African coast opposite Gibraltar after a collision with the German steamer Elsu.

Thirty-nine were drowned, of whom 32 were passengers. The survivors were landed here.

A dense fog prevailed at the time of the collision.

Nine of the victims on the Martos were first cabin passengers. other twenty-three passengers who perished were in the steerage. how of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly

with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep affort.

THE BANK'S ACCOUNTS

Alleged Method of Falsifying Them is Explained

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16.—An explanation of the alleged method used by Richard Ingersoil, the 77 year old bank treasurer, to conceal the York loans, the interest account, was county savings bank loss on western swelled to \$5000 in the books, while the by making the affairs of the bank apulifies a quarter of a century ago other \$1000 on the books, while the by making the affairs of the bank apulifies and the year more prosperous than they really thus making the books of the bank were has been given. This bank closed lits doors because of irregularities in the accounts which will cause a shortback of the bank apulifies and the will cause a shortback of the bank apulifies and the extent of which will not be known until the passbooks have been examined. The changing of the books books."

ROBBERS HELD UP A TRAIN

BUCKLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.—Two men boarded a Santa Fe passenger train at the Russell fork bridge last night and held up and robbed two passengers and escaped, Luther Ryals, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the obbers and was beaten and shot. His condition is critical.

SPEAKER CANNON

Denunciation the "Insurgent"

band enlisting and marrying under two passing whim of a minority. The story different names.

The widow also stated that she has ample proofs to show that Lucille and ample proofs to show that Lucille and party will be found, when traced to its source, to have originated with some of the incarrents democratic allies whose he insurgents, democratic allies whose vishes are father to the thought.

"I expected to be re-elected to congress by an overwehiming majority and then I will be a candidate for speaker, but always subject to the will of the people. If I am benten in the cancus, which I believe is remote, I will willingly take my place in the ranks."

will willingly take my place in the ranks."

Answering the question "Will you be a candidate for re-election as speaker of the next house," Mr. Cannon said:

"I have been asked that question frequently, especially by our democratic friends and their practical allies, the followers of Lafollette and Cummins. I have answered it but so far the answer as I gave it has never been published by our friends, the enemy.

"I am speaker of the house, elected by a republican inderly four times. I have been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-operated."

I have been in harmony with and have to the best of my ability co-operated with the republican majority in the

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

BEECHAMS PHALS

Inst seven years during the administra-tions of Roosevelt and Taft.

I know of no reason personally or politically that would prevent my being contically that would prevent my being speaker again if a majority of the house of representatives should so de-

house of representatives should so desire. Under the conditions pending a campaign I could not upon the demand of the enemy piedge in the event of my re-election to congress that I will not be a candidate for speaker without acknowledging that the record of the house during the last seven years is subject to criticism and that the republican majority with which I have co-operated in the enactment of legislation is subject to just criticism.

WILLIAM H. Ho spent the ioremound with the police and in visiting the Greek colony and planned to visit Portland and Lewiston later in the day. It was learned that the murderer left this city between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, going to Portland or Lewiston or to both those cities.

WILLIAM H. LOONEY ation is subject to just criticism.
"This I will not do. Because I believe

the record of the party for the last seven years should be endorsed and not condemned."

Mr. Cannon then devoted his attention to the insurgents.

crash which could be distinctly heard in Merrimack square.

Despite the fact that there were scores of people in the vicinity at the time fortunately they were not noar the building when the sign fell.

JOHN P. QUINN

Drowned From Spanish Steamer Over 1000 Shoe Workers to Leave the Factories Today

SALEM, Aug. 16 .- A general strike of union employes in the Salem shoe factories was begun today and it was expected by union officials that before tonight more than 1000 shoe factory workers would have quit their benches. The strike came as the result of a meeting of the United Shoeworkers of America last night, at which it was voted almost manimously to declare a general strike of the union men if a conference this morning failed to bring about a settlement of the troubles that have existed for some time between the union and L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. The chief issue is the demand of the union that several union employes who are alleged to have been locked out by the L.-G. Straw & Dunham Co. be reinstated.

The conference this forenoon between the representatives of the union and the officials of the L. G. Straw & Dunham Co. failed to reach an agreement and at 10:15 the general quitting of union men began. First the cutters employed in the factory of the Jonathan Brown & Sons Co. left their work and marched down Canal street in a body. On their way down the street they passed the factories of the Woodberry Shoe Co., P. A. Fields & Co. and the E. G. Straw & Dunham Co. and at each factory the ranks of he strikers were strengthened. The unions participating in the strike include the lasters, the Mackay stitchers, the stockfitters, the treers and the ironers. The cutters, although not affiliated with the United Shoeworkers of America, have voted to join the strike. It is generally believed that the four factories of the Cass & Daly Co., the largest shoe manufacturing plant in the city will not be affected inasmuch as the Cass & Daly firm recently, adopted a union stamp. The union leaders say that the strike will be carried across to the adjoining city of Beverly. The union officials claim that several of the Beverly shoe manufacturers whom they do not name, have joined with the Salem manufacturers in the fight against the

No trouble of any kind developed during the forenoon, the strikers behaving in a most orderly manner.

FIRES STILL RAGING

Officials Plan New Campaign to Extinguish Them

KULISPELL, Mont. Aug. 16.—With the best organized and largest force of forest fire fighters that has been mustered to fight the fires in the glacter two were due at a station on the resulting lark; the Flathead national reservations of the finthead national reservations of the national domain will begin a new and thorough campaign against the fiames today.

The new forces comprise three companies of the 25th infantry for the park

of LOWELL OFFICER MAN

Suspect

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 16 .-- A Greek police officer from Lowell, Mass., arthis state for Nicholas Capsalakos, or Capsalis, the Greek who is wanted for

WILLIAM H. LOONEY LOWELL BOY RESCUED A MAN FROM DROWNING

William H. Looney, one of Lowell's well known musicians, now playing at who call themselves 'insurgents' and who voted against the enactment of the Payne hill voted to increase or maintain the duties on the industries and products of their own states and sections," he declared. "They were protectionists for their own people but were opposed to protection for other people in other sections."

BIG SIGN FELL

A large metal sign about 20 feet in length which was located over the windows on the second story of the Courier-Citizen building in Paige street, became loosened about 12.45 today and fell to the sidewalk with a crash which could be distinctly heard in Merrimack square.

Despite the fact that there were Street of poor of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the New English of the 31 autos entered in the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 11 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 12 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 12 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 12 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 12 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New English of the 12 autos entered the the 12 autos entered the 12 autos entered the William H. Looney, one of Lowell's

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Twenty-eight of the 31 autos entered in the Munsey historic tour of the New England and Middle Atlantic states lef here on schedule time today. The pl-lot car left the Hotel Walton, the starting point of the 1560 mile tour, at 5 a. m. and at 7 o'clock the first of GRANTED PATENT FOR A VENTILATED POST SOCKET

John P. Quinn, the well known wood and coal dealor, has been granted a patent for a ventilated post socket, which preserves from decay wooden posts of any description. Practical men who have examined the invention claim that it will not only preserve the post but will under ordinary circumstances hold it in its original position for years.

Is Looking For Murder He Wanted to See the President

BEVERLY, Aug. 16.-There was an amusing episode on the lawn of the president's cottage yesterday afternoon resulting in the second arrest of the

summer.
A mild-mannered old man drifted tage until he was stopped by Secret Service Agent Sloan. When asked his mission, the old fellow replied that he wanted to see the president regarding

wanted to see the president regarding a message.

Sloan told the visitor that he had better apply to the executive offices in the city and was about to dismiss him when the man wheeled around and said: "I am also the man who is responsible for the stories that have been sent out of Beverly about the reorganization of the republican party."

Sloan immediately took the man into custody. Upon examination he was found to be J. F. O'Comor, formerly a patient at the state farm for the mentally infirm. He was released some time ago as harmless.

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RIOT IN STREETS

Heads Cut and Faces' Bruised in East Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Riotous scenes were enacted in East Boston last evening, several persons being injured by blackjacks and baseball bats, in a fight between two "gangs" one of which was seeking revenge because of an incident that occurred the provious evening.

evening.

The police finally broke up the fight, out not untill eight young men were taken into custody. A number of these had their faces and heads out and received several bruises on various parts of their bodies. Many others whom they were unable to locate afterward were cut and bruised, the police be-

cause of the abuse which he and the young lady that accompanied him received, he was much provoked and made his feelings known to his home

Before hostilities had been opened many of the invaders, it is claimed, provided themselves with either a bat the spot and he placed these three unmany of the invaders, it is claimed, provided themselves with either a bat or blackfack, and that this is true was evidenced in the office of the East Boston station last night, where half a dozen bats and blackfacks, the latter about a foot in length, were on exhibition which had been taken away, the police say, from members of the arrested gang.

So far as is known the East Boston of the three of the alleged trouble the country of the charge of the cristic court on the charge of the charge of the country of the charge

BAY STATE

marks, while several of the North Enders required the service of a physician to dress their wounds. The East Boson men also escaped arrest..

Dr. James J. McDevitt treated those

were cut and bruised, the police believe.

A dozen or more young men, ranging in uges from 17 to 22; all living in the North End district, crossed the ferry to EasiBoston about 8 last evening.

The crowd started immediately to "clean up" the young men and beys who frequent Border, Maverick, Sumener and Liverpool streets. The battle wazed for 15 minutes.

Eight persons were arrested. They are Emanuel Rocco, 20 years old, 425 Hanover street; William Giango, 19, 368 Hanover street; William Giango, 19, 368 Hanover street; John Sacketti, 22, 184 Salem street; Prisco Ambrosia, 20, 12 Groenough lane; Costanzo Solli, 20, 94 Frince street, and Guiseppe Carusso, 8, 6 Salutation street.

The only statement that the police claim to have been able to get from the arrested young men was made to Patrolpan Michael Alesl of the East Boston station, who is of Italian parentage. One of the prisoners stated to this policeman that a young man of the Italian colony of the North End was in East Boston Sunday night and because of the abuse which he and the young lady that accompanied him re-viewed for the remarks of the elaims, the remarks of the remarks of the satisfaction house, some five minto the station of the rown had been passed in
the first have been standing at the carnety of Earnety streets. He st

In the meantime Kearner, who had overheard, he claims, the remarks about bloodshed, got into the battle. Kearney forced three into a doorway. the spot and he placed these three un-

So far as is known the Bast Boston ton Caption on the Charge. contingent escaped without any bloody disturbing the peace.

Gives Some Facts to Fraternal Congress

DETROIT Mich., Aug. 16.—Growing demends by state insurance departments for regulation of the ten billions of fraternal insurance, coupled with united endorsement by representatives of both the National Fraternal Congress and Associated Fraternities of America of the regulative bill proposed and the co-operation of those two great organizations on all matters of legislation during the past year was disclosed by the annual report of President Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago to the National Fraternal Congress which began its sossions today at Hotel Pontarrain.

years, all the reputable fraternal socie-ties of the land." What he termed "scandalous transactions in the merger of fraternal societies" were scathingly denounced by President Cannon, who recommended that action be taken by the congress regarding them in behalf of the good name of fraternal insur-ance in general.

scandais arising out of the merger of spelettes have accentuated the demand for wider and more active state super-vision.

been two important conferences be-tween the fraternal committee of the Insurance Commissioners convention and the officers of fraternal societies for the purpose of formulating a uniform finternal society law. The first of these conferences was held in Chicago and the second in New York At the first conference a tentative bill was frested. drafted. This bill was the outcome of an exhaustive discussion between the insurance commissioners and the sodistribution of the solution o in New York for the purpose of over-coming the objections raised and of noulding the bill into more satisfactory hape to all those interested.

flooting and that this result should fol-low by mandatory legislation governing all societies alike. The societies rep-resontatives were informed that this was the purpose of the insurance com-missioners and that unless the societies would agree, legislation in the matter of a force bill would be pressed by the insurance commissioners.

ference was a compromise tendered by some of the representatives of the fraternal societies which, in brief, provided that those societies at present not having adequate rates of contribution with the beautiful that the societies are present of the product of the societies. might be allowed, within a rea-

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went to, or near, the playground, crying a suit case. One lad of 14 year declared he saw Wetterhom receive which he passed to the sailor. The lad stated that after the contents had been

The room of Brooks and Wetterhom was raided by officers Sunday. Two sult cases were there found, suid to have been brought by Brooks and Wetterhom to Providence via steamer from Boston. Those cases were opened by Chief of Police Kelley, one of the raiding officers. One over your apparts. One case was empty: other contained only a nightshirt and

contained whiskey.

Brooks claimed to be a chauffeur and stated that Wetterhom was a shoemaker.

A fine of \$75 was imposed upon Wetterhom, who appealed. He was ordered to furnish surety in the sum of \$500 for the same of \$100 was appeared as \$100 was appeared to \$100 was appeared to \$100 was

his appearance at Barustable at the next term of the superior court, but had not secured bondsmen at the noor

hour.

It is believed that in Wetterhom the authorities have secured one of a number of men who are in the habit of following the U. S. fleet from point to point along the coast for the purpose of selling liquor to men who go ashore

Number of Young Men Take First Vows

The following young men took their first vows at the chapel of the Tewksconable time, to progress to a condition bury novitiate yesterday, after com-of solvency. This compromise is in-pleting their first year's novitiate: bury novitiate yesterday, after com Albert McDermott, O. M. I., of Lowell; William J. Mahan, O. M. I., of Boston; congress for discussion and action.

"Your executive committee stood firmly for the principles of the National braska; Joseph Morlarty, O. M. I., of

L, of Everett, Mass., and John Brennan O. M. I., of Plattsburg, N. Y. The services were held at 7 o'clock the circumstances, is the best that can be secured and will insure the united co-operation of all fraternals in the enactment into law of a uniform bill."

and the officiating clergyman was Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L., provincial of the order. He was assisted by Rev. John M. McRory, O. M. I., supe-

rior at Tewksbury novitiate.

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CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 16.-Six the possible 35 and ranking 176, 177 harp-shooters from the 6th Massa and 178. enary-shooters from the 6th Massa. The Wimbledon cup match was won by Capt. Emmerson of Ohlo, who scored contestants in the National rifle assopsietion's regimental match for the der of Ohlo got second place with 39 contestants in the National rifle association's regimental match for the der of Ohlo got second place with 99 and Priv. Reed of Massachusetts binth place, with 97; Sergt. Reough 12th with 97; Capt. Wise, 14th, 86; Priv. C. J. Van Amberg 28th, 95; Sergt. Frank

team scored 272 on the first of this contest, which will be led at 600 and 1800 yards today.

hence went to the An-

PRES. CANNON

The ultimate amalgamation of the Associated Fraternities of America with the National Fraternal Congression Dr. James J. McDevitt treated those who required assistance at the station house the police not finding; it necessary to send any of them to the hospital.

It appears that the North End delegation had been in East Boston but a few minutes when the trouble start of the minutes when the trouble start of the minutes when the trouble start of the minutes when the ferry land one gress may then include after a few ing up Border street to a point about years, all the reputable fraternal societies and some ties of the land." What he termed

State Supervision

"The trend of the times seems to in-dicate a demand for more active state dicate a demand for more active state start the supervision by the respective insurance of Border departments," said President Cannon the plant through the Insurance Commissioners encounter conventions and during the year there were submitted to the societies by the large commissioners a series of some 36 questions, calling for information regarding the internal management of at section and section our associations. Some unfortunate securities arising out of the merger of

"The insurance commissioners' fra-ternal committee takes the position that all fraternals should be placed upon a safe and solvent basts and that the so-cieties should be compelled to take such steps in regard to rates of assess-ments as would place them upon this footing and that this result should fol-

"The outcome of the New York con-

E. Gaartz of High Finance is Grilled Concerning the mergers of fraternal societies which he referred to as "scan-dalous transactions," President Cannon sail: "Regardless of the rights of Kirwin, O. M. I., superior of Holmembers, promoters of high finance," Program I Nolm O. M. I. and Progra

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When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel.

Have The Sun mailed to you regu-isrly every evening while away on your vacation. Miss Nora Powers of Lagrange street will spend the next four weeks with ber aunt, Mrs. Edward Connor, of Portland, Me., and on her return will visit Old Orchard beach.

Charles Wallace and John McKenzie will spend the next three weeks at Moneton, N. B.

Miss Mamie Messer of 161 Warren street is sojourning with friends in Tilton, Franklin, Bristol, Sanbornton and New Hampton, N. H. She will also visit. Newfound lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in New Hampshire.

Mr. Allan Fraser and family of Mc-Kinley avenue, with Mr. Cameron of Cameron Brothers, are on an auto trip to Mr. Fraser's old home, Dundee,

Mrs. Elizabeth Audrows of Walker street is spending the summer at Pine Grove Rest, H. T. Fernald's cotiage at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. John J. Murphy of Wille street, and son Fred have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John L. Dupee of Worcester. They also stopped over Sunday with friends in Leominster.

Mrs. M. H. O'Keefe and son, William J., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, will spend the next four weeks at Hyannis.

John T. McLaughlin, formerly of the E. Tel. & Tel. Co., has gone to Hyannis.

Rodney G. F. Moore, formerly of Walnut street, this city, is now on the U. S. S. Potomac at Norfolk, Va. and is soon to go on that vessel for service at Cuba.

Taken in Charge by the Police Police NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—As a result of wager made with a companion with land against a land against a land against a land against a land against a land against a livering which seations. Taken in Charge by the

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—As a result of a wager made with a companion with whom he had visited several Coney Island resorts Sunday, William Cruikehank, a decorator of White Plains, Jumped from the Brooklyn bridge near the Brooklyn tower and escaped, little hurt, swimming almost to the foot of Dock street, where the boatmen from a schooner lassoed him and dragged him aboard. him aboard.

him aboard.

With a companion, Melville Snow, Cruikshank started across the bridge from Mauhattan on a trolley car. As they passed the Brooklyn pier, both men jumped from the car.

Cruikshank hurried toward the railing, throwing off his clothes as he ran. He paused but an instant, then plunged toward the river, 110 feet below.

He went spinning over and over, narrowly missing the end of the pier, and struck the water squarely on his chest. When he reappeared he struck out for the Brooklyn shore, refusing aid from two tugs, but was finally roped.

from two types, but was finally roped.

At the Brooklyn hospital it was found that his back was strained and he had sustained possible internal injuries, but his hurts were said to be not serious.

Cruikshank was arrested, and Snow also was held when he appeared carry.

also was held when he appeared carry-ing the diver's clothes, and spoke of a \$500 bet which had induced Cruikshank to make the leap,

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She then went into a lunch room at which she threatened to shoot on sight which she threatened to shoot on sight some inan, whose name the police have not been able to learn 18 year old Helen Skehan of 101 Plymphon street. Cambridge, yesterday terrorized a portion of that city.

Seldom has there been a scene of greater excitement in the University City than there was yesterday when the young woman appeared in a Central square drug store, where she demanded something to quiet her nerves. Her eyes were gleaming brightly, as she made the request of the drug clerk, but before the young man had a chance to comply the girl drew from the folds of her dress a revolver of large size and commanded him to hasten.

As she entered the store the clerk remembers that she was talking in an excited manner, apparently to herself, about some man she wished to meet.

She then went into a lunch room at Brookline street, concealing the weapon in the rights in the form at lith weapon in the rights of the clary get fair treatment here, I find, from all Americans, except possibly the police. The delays and vextition applied at the time with patrons, but appetites were forgore in firstantly when the girl demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The group and demanded that she be told where a certain man was located. The group motion with her revolver and there was a general scramble in all directions for cover, one man knocking of the Chinese go back to their native countrymen to start an American boy-indicated their countrymen to start an American boy-indicated their countrymen to start an American control of the government is opposed to an excited manner, apparently to herself, and there was a general scramble in all creations for cover, one man knocking fairly by the American some control of the right side of the United States. We who are born in families of the governing classes have little complaint to make against Americans.

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Envoy From That Country What is Being Done

Mr. Joseph Gumb, junior clerk at Goodale's drug store, Central street, is spending his vacation at Providence, R. I.

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BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Dr. Lin Pu Sul. special investigator for the Chinese special investigator for the Chinese government in this country, has been the guest of his countrymen in this city during the past two weeks and has been the recipient of many attentions at their hands.

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can cities.

He leaves for Newport today, and on the eye of his departure from Boston he consented to make a statement for

he consented to make a statement to publication.

"China in 1960 will be the United States of the world," said Dr. Lin Pu Sui yesterday, "It will take a commanding position in commerce, industry and education similar to that now held by the United States."

Special of the Chinese in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Brandishing a libat offered cover.

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Speaking of the Chinese in Boston, he said: "They get fair treatment here, I find, from all Americans, except possibly the police. The delays and vex-ditons connected with the disposal of the cases against the new who were gun and demanded that she be told supposed to have been nurderers on the proprietor said that he did not know where the man was. Then the girl made

"It is no secret that the Chinese government sends out young men of education like myself into the world to acquire knowledge that will aid her in the world. You scarcely realize what a second United States we have across the Pacific, and as soon as we know how to act there will be plenty of activity.

the Pacific, and as soon as we know how to act there will be plenty of activity.

"Our hope is in the young people of the nation. Every child that is born in China today has the same brain capacity as a child in America. There is material for a Theodore Roosevelt in China just as there was in America. All that is needed is the teaching to make the children of China rise to become masters in commerce, industry and literature.

"We are ambitious for our country. We want to see her advance. I am now 28 years old and before I die I want to see China's prosperity, as a result of education, yreatly increased. Therefore I hope that China will be a second United States, surpassing this country even, before 1969, but I feel pretty certain that at the end of 50 years anyway, China will have found herself." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Voting race, Flint having refused to run. They California is devoting itself today to are Edwin Meserve, A. G. Spaiding and John D. Works. No democratic aspirations with a mile and property of the control of

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fourth congressional district, presents to the voters.

Interest in the republican fight for the gubernatorial homination has been worked to a high pitch. Of the five mon whose names appear on the balk lots it is virtually conceded today that the race lies between Charles F. Curry, present secretary of state, and Hiram Johnson, who leads the "insurgent" clement of the party. The candidate of the "regulars," Alden Anderson, state superintendent of banks, has made a strong fight, but with Curry, Phillips, Stanton, speaker of the assembly, and Nathaniel Ellery, state engineer, making strong personal campaigns, besides Johnson's fight on national issues, the odds are against him. Of the eight congressional districts the struggle hetween William Kent and Duncan McKinley in the second is the most interesting. Kent is a millionaire of "insurgent" tendencies and has made his campaign on conservation and similar issues, McKinley is the incumbent. The incumbents also are out for nomination in the other seven districts.

An advisory vote for United States senator to succeed F. P. Flint is being taken. Three republicans were in the Auctioneers

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—No tidlings went forth from Sagamore Hill yesterday at the conclusion of the conference between Theodore Roosevelt and Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committee.

The county chairman is known to have been the bearer of a message from President Taft, and it was, generally supposed that the message from President Taft, and it was, generally supposed that the message was sont in the hope of obtaining Colonel Roosevet obtain harmony within the republican party.

Despite Colonel Roosevelt's reticence, it is believed that he has mapped out a program which does not include, for the briesent, at least, a definite indorsement of the Taft administration. There is good ground for the belief that the visit of Mr. Griscom yesterday, on his return from Beverly, his not caused him to alter his ophnion.

When Mr. Griscom went away, after a talk which lasted most of the application.

He said Taft and Roosevelt were in entire accord in that regard.

Colonel Roosevelt would not allow interviewers to get any closer to his house than the tennis court, in the bottom of the hill.

Mr. Griscom reached Suramore Kill and the president. He not send him, but he added that Mr. Taft did not send him, but he added that Mr. Taft did not send him. but he added that Mr. Taft did not send him. but he added that Mr. Taft did not mow that yesterday's conference was horted the added that Mr. Taft all not know that Yesterday's conference was the rectary of the president, know he was serious power and the wisit in the county chairman repeated the asertion that Mr. Norton rode all the way from Boston to New. York and Mr. Norton knew that Mr. Norton knew nothing of his visit to Colonel Roosevelt. "Wy did you come to see Colonel Roosevelt, was the reply."

"We at didn't you see him in New York last there was no significance in his two visits."

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interviewers to get any closer to his house than the tennis court, in the bottom of the hill.

Mr. Griscom reached Sagamore Kill well before noon and stayed until it began to grow dark. Then he went to Cold Spring Harbor, on the edge of Colonel Rooseveit's estate, where his motor boat was waiting to take him back to New York.

The county chalman was not anxlous to make it appear that he had come to Sagamore Hill as an emissary.

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Archambeault had no thought

marriage when he came here to visit bis brother Arthur.

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from discovering her and this suffor in a situation that would give reason to his unjust jealousy. The picture is one of great dramatic strength and its story is easily followed from beginning to end. Comedy is well represented on the beginning to end. Comedy is well represented on the beginning to end. Comedy is well represented on the beginning to end. Comedy is well represented on the beginning to end. Comedy is well represented on the beginning to end.

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They met a short time ago when the groom-to-be came to this city on a visit, and fell in love at once. He asked Mrs. Audet to become his wife and she accepted without hesitation, the affection being mutual.

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lost his heart.

He went back to Canada, but soo returned to Haverhill to ask Mrs. Aude to be his wife.

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